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Pennsy Road Protests New Haven Rail Plan; More Clippers to Fly

The World's Day—At a Glance
Dec. 7, 1939

Pennsylvania Road Fights New Haven Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for the Pennsylvania Railroad protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission today that a proposed reorganization plan for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad would unjustly "wipe out" common stock in the New Haven.

The protest was directed at a recommendation by Examiner Harvey H. Wilkinson.

The Pennsylvania intervened in the proceedings "as a common stockholder to protest against elimination of common stock equities." [Details: Financial Page.]

Pan American Plans Six Atlantic Flights Weekly

NEW YORK (AP)—Pan American Airways, which operates two trans-Atlantic clipper flights weekly from New York to Lisbon, Portugal, plans to expand this service soon to six flights a week.

Juan T. Trippe, President and General Manager, said, "American trans-Atlantic service already has justified itself, for on all these additional schedules we expect to be able to carry American air mail tendered without a cent of subsidy cost."

Container Groups Deny Monopoly Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Container Association of Chicago, 12 regional container associations, 26 corporations, and 25 individuals pleaded innocent today to a Federal indictment charging violation of the antitrust law. The case was put on the calendar for Feb. 5 when a trial date will be set.

King George Plays Host to French Leaders

PARIS (AP)—King George VI, on a tour of expeditionary British forces, today entertained President Lebrun, Premier Daladier, General Gamelin, and Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, at lunch "somewhere in France."

End of New York Milk Price War Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—The Department of Markets has reported that the retail milk price war in New York City had ended. Max Mencher, Department Secretary, said inspectors were informed that "all retail stores will have to pay 10 cents for milk in bottles and 11 cents in paper containers, and that in all likelihood the retail price of milk will go back to 11 and 12 cents."

Parliament Plans One-Day Secret Session

LONDON (AP)—A one-day secret session of Parliament to debate supply measures will be held Dec. 13, Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today. Parliament will be in recess for Christmas holidays from Dec. 14 to Jan. 16.

Ickes Doubts Roosevelt Backing for McNutt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, told his press conference today that he did not believe President Roosevelt ever had indicated that he would support Paul V. McNutt of Indiana for the Democratic Presidential nomination next year.

War Summary: Soviet Claims Gains in Finland

Finnish Front fighting was marked by Russian claims that Finland's principal line of defense on the Karelian Isthmus had been broken through. In Helsingfors rumors that Finland's main defense line had been broken were discounted.

In the North Russia claimed to have advanced 22 miles south of the Arctic port of Petsamo. Other gains were reported by Russia in scattered sectors.

On the High Seas sinking of neutral shipping continued with reports of Netherlands, Greek, and Danish vessels destroyed. An 8,196-ton British steamer also was missing.

In the Air British pursuit planes claimed to have damaged German flying boats in fighting over the North Sea resulting from German raids on the Firth of Forth.

Details and other developments: Pages 1, 2, 6, and 7.

Arnold Opposes Legislated Control Over War Prices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Thurman Arnold, head of the Government's Antitrust activity, told the Monopoly Committee today that he opposes anti-profiteering legislation to control war prices.

Mr. Arnold interrupted Donald M. Nelson, of Sears Roebuck & Co., to make his statement, in which Mr. Nelson heartily concurred. Present legislation to watch prices and control monopolies is adequate for the present, if a free competitive system is maintained, Mr. Arnold argued.

Mr. Arnold is a member of the Monopoly Committee (TNEC) and romped through the hearing in colloquies with Mr. Nelson. Mr. Arnold takes the stand with Leon Henderson, prominent New Deal economist, in his own right to wind up the present price hearings tomorrow.

Some Reasons for Advances

At one point Mr. Arnold revealed that his antitrust division now has only 10 men to enforce the sweeping Wage-Hour Law, whose passage caused so much discussion.

He made this disclosure after Mr. Nelson had given the Committee an insight into proposed price increases in the Sears catalogue for the coming half year. Further justifying forecasts of general price advances by earlier witnesses before this hearing, Mr. Nelson revealed slightly higher forthcoming prices though these will be lower than in the early thirties. Asked why sheets and textiles would advance, Mr. Nelson attributed it to the Wage-Hour Law, which he said had advanced prices 5 to 6 per cent.

Mr. Arnold broke in. "You wouldn't expect 10 men to get much enforcement would you?" he asked Mr. Nelson, after stating that this was his enforcement personnel. When Mr. Nelson agreed, Mr. Arnold pointed out that there would be a tendency to raise prices by unscrupulous companies which were not actually paying the higher wages required under the law.

"In other words the Wage-Hour Law, if not enforced," Mr. Arnold continued, "will have the tendency to raise prices without raising the purchasing power of labor?"

Want Enforcement for Test

It was Mr. Nelson's turn to agree heartily with Mr. Arnold. He declared retailers wanted the Wage-Hour Law enforced in order to test its validity. Mr. Arnold went on to ask if spotty enforcement would not impose a serious differential against those companies accepting it to the advantage of companies elsewhere which did not obey it.

Mr. Nelson said this would drive business from co-operating companies into the hands of firms which undercut the law. Again he declared the law should be enforced if it were kept on the statute books and again Mr. Arnold mentioned his enforcement staff of 10 men.

In his own testimony, Mr. Nelson praised the way industry had

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Soviet Recognition Mistake—Lodge

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 7

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) of Massachusetts, termed recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States "a bad mistake," in an address today before the Worcester Rotary Club.

"It is also a very great pity," he continued, "that the arms embargo was not extended at the special session (Congress) so as to cover Soviet Russia. The thought that Soviet troops might be using American-made weapons is, indeed, a repulsive one."

Dewey Calls For Renewed Faith in U. S.

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 —Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County, took last night the first speech-making hurdle in an expertly prepared campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. He delivered at Minneapolis, Minn., almost his first public declaration on national affairs and thus began the unveiling of the platform on which he will make his appeal to the Republican Party, and hopes thereafter, to the voters.

Before a large and enthusiastic Republican crowd, Mr. Dewey branded "defeatism" as the greatest national enemy. "Do we believe in the continued growth of this country, or do we believe we have reached our economic limit?" he asked. "All history and every observation of your own eyes proves that America is not finished. It need never be finished. There is no limit to America."

Then, in what may be the key theme of the Dewey campaign and possibly of the presidential campaign after the nomination, he said:

"There is a force in America that has been held in check which once released can give us the employment that we need. It has nothing to do with slick monetary schemes. It has nothing to do with slick economic panaceas.

For Force of America

"This force is the energy of American enterprise, great and small. Given a chance, it can produce employment, can generate new purchasing power and set in motion once more the surging flow of commercial venture."

The gathering of 12,000 people which filled the big Minneapolis auditorium, and was augmented by 5,000 outside waiting to see Mr. Dewey, was taken as the best indication of Republican revival. Party interest and enthusiasm are obviously at a high pitch. When this visit was being planned, Dewey representatives were urged to take a smaller hall. They refused, confident that Republican interest and energy would turn out a vast crowd and they have been proved right in the event. Plainly, the vast midland of America is stirring with political change; plainly the Republicans are on the march, although under the banner of which candidate and exactly how far they will go are still questions about which there is as yet no impelling indication.

Some Conclusions

Today political leaders are concentrating their professional gaze on Mr. Dewey, analyzing his speech, his relationship to the Party officials and workers, and finally to the great public. It is perhaps too soon to present a final verdict, but here are some carefully reached tentative conclusions:

First: Mr. Dewey's speech was very general in tone, rather thin in content, but based on a skilfully selected strategical

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

Alleged Chiefs In Lottery Case To Face Court

Four alleged ring leaders of the $20,000,000 Gold Bond lottery swindle which was operated on a nation-wide scale will be arraigned late this afternoon in Federal District Court, it was announced by Jackson J. Holtz, Assistant United States Attorney. The four are:

Abraham F. Zimmerman of Chicago, alleged to be the leader of the lottery which operated in 20 States and whose difficulty with income tax authorities was a factor in uncovering the lottery.

Herman Eskovitz of Chicago, brother-in-law of Mr. Zimmerman, and alleged to be the office assistant at the headquarters at the lottery.

Ernest Daliege of Chicago, a former police officer in that city.

Frank Spitzler, of Union City, N. J., a former postal clerk, alleged to be the manager of the eastern distribution center of the lottery.

Of 72 persons indicted in the lottery, 55 have pleaded guilty, two have pleaded not guilty. The arraignment of the four alleged ringleaders this afternoon will bring to 61 the number of defendants apprehended in the case.

Metropolitan Social Work Board Forms

Conference for Social Planning unites 47 Greater Boston units in one system.

Greater Boston's first permanent integrated body for the study and amelioration of social conditions in the area's 47 cities and towns was functioning today under the name of the Metropolitan Conference for Social Planning.

Set up last night at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge, and sponsored by the Councils of Social Agencies of Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, and Newton, the Conference attracted nearly 200 representatives from the 47 communities, in every field of social work.

The scheme was drafted at a preliminary conference last May.

While Boston itself has had a Council of Social Agencies for 20 years, and Cambridge, Quincy, and Newton have followed suit since, this is the first time that all the communities of the Metropolitan area have gotten together on a Council basis for both their public and private social welfare organizations.

Chairman Is Chosen

Harold Bates, Chairman of the Social Planning Committee of the Winchester, Mass., Community Chest, was elected Chairman of the Conference last night.

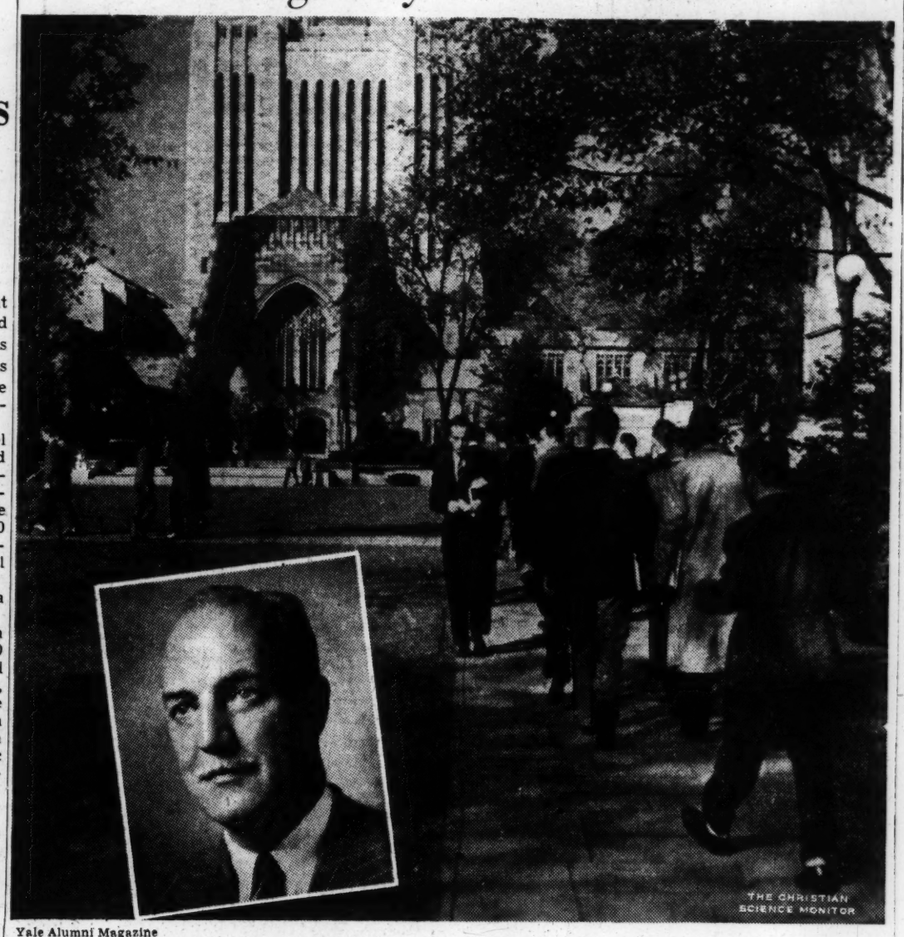
The purpose of the Conference is three-fold. (1) Relationship and co-operation between the towns in the area must be fostered, (2) ideas must be exchanged, and (3) social needs must be considered, to meet them "as fully and effectively as possible."

This will be done through setting up a permanent headquarters for the Conference, at the offices of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, at 80 Federal Street, Boston, with a permanent staff and also through periodic conferences, perhaps three times a year (although the exact plan has not yet been formulated).

Agencies participating in the Conference represent the various types of social work, including family service and relief, Public Welfare Departments, Public Health Departments, general and special hospitals (both voluntary and tax-supported), children's agencies, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Boy and Girl Scouts, boys' clubs, settlement houses, homes for the aged, community organiza-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

College Days at New Haven



Yale Alumni Magazine

The Yale Architectural Group Dominates New Haven

Students changing classes tread the walk in front of the Sterling Memorial Library many times a day. At the head of the University is Dr. Charles Seymour (inset).

Chapel Grows Popular With Yale Students

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7—Increased interest in spiritual values is being expressed among Yale students this year, Norman Buck, Dean of Freshmen, reports.

"Something is happening to our boys," Dean Buck said in an address prepared for the annual alumni dinner of Phillips Exeter Academy. "It appears they are making better use of the opportunities offered them than ever before. The same seriousness is revealed in the field of scholarship."

Special Pages on New Haven: Pages 10 and 11.

Nazis' Secret Mines Stripped of Mystery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 7 (Uncensored)—The secret of Germany's mystery mine, which has caused such havoc to British shipping in recent weeks, today stands disclosed.

It is possible to explain the details of the device by which the Germans surprised the British Navy—the device which many believed was the secret weapon which Reichsführer Hitler in his speech on Oct. 20 hinted Germany was planning to employ.

The British have succeeded in salvaging three of the new German mines.

The salvage operation—a most delicate task in view of the sensitive character of the new mines—preserved them intact. It has permitted naval experts to examine them in detail.

This is how they work:

The mystery mines have no buoyancy. They do not have to float. That permits them to carry a great weight of explosive.

Weight Is Important

The shape of the mine, and the way in which its weight is distributed, is such that it comes to rest upon the bottom of the sea with its firing mechanism uppermost.

The actuating device is a short, soft iron bar, wound with fine wire. It is this which is affected by the magnetic field created when a steel ship passes overhead.

For it is a well known fact that every steel ship is, in effect, a huge permanent magnet. That is one of the reasons why compasses have to be corrected with other magnets to counteract the influence of the ship.

The new mines are planted in shallow water. When a steel ship passes close enough overhead, the magnetic field which is thrown off excites a small electric current in the coils of wire surrounding the soft iron bar. The result is that the soft iron bar becomes a temporary electric magnet. This magnet operates the firing device.

Mine Laying Technique

The mystery as to the manner of laying the mines has been somewhat cleared up by study of the character of the mines themselves. They are equipped with what is known as a "salammoniac button." Sal ammoniac, which is ammonium chloride, dissolves slowly in sea water. The device is arranged so that the "salammoniac button" is dissolved after from 8 to 10 hours in the sea.

Thus the mine is rendered safe until the planting vessel has done its work and gone away.

The device itself, which renders the mine inoperative until a desired time elapses, is nothing new. It was utilized during the last war. But its presence in the new German device indicates that the method of laying the mines is different from the ordinary procedure of dropping them overboard from surface mine-laying vessels. It substantiates the belief that the major mine-laying work was done by specially equipped submarines and it also explains a reason for the German experiments in laying the mines from the air.

The reason for this latter development is that the Germans cannot safely remine areas in which the new magnetic mines have already been placed. For the fact that the mines are difficult to sweep up establishes circumstances under which the Germans can never be sure that all of them have been removed and they can hardly risk returning their own mine-laying craft to the mine-endangered waters. The result has been the effort to supplement their mine-planting operations by the use of airplanes.

Intimate Message from Washington

The Nation's Highest Judge Frowns and the President's Wife Smiles, Both on Different Occasions, but Both Made News

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

How much domestic news would make Page 1 just now if it were not for the European war! Here is the Cleveland relief crisis which brings into dramatic focus the whole effort to cut the relief load and to turn it back still more to the cities and localities. In this case the presidential fortunes of Governor Bricker may be involved, and the hunger of thousands of relief recipients has already been touched. Then there is the matter of the La Follette Committee on the West Coast. This again is only a Washington story by sufferance but the whole big issue of "Grapes of Wrath," the Associated Farmers, and the basic question of what to do with industrialized agriculture—so-called "factories in the field"—are involved.

Here at the capital the investigation of the Labor Board starts next week, while this week the Monopoly Committee has been investigating prices. The formal mimeographed statements did not carry the news here—the real story was the consensus of witnesses that prices of American commodities are likely to go up next year. It is thought it will be a gradual, perhaps a controlled advance and it may not develop at all if the war ends. But most witnesses expect it will continue, and with it presumably the cost of living and presumably, who knows? —the stock market.

If prices go up it will have all sorts of repercussions on all sorts of families: families which just now pay little attention to domestic events, outside of the approaching holidays, because they are so much more concerned in the march of foreign affairs.

Often the real news in a situation is in the raising of an eyebrow, the tone of a voice, the attitude of a participant rather than in the formal statement in the public record. Two events of that sort have just occurred here. On Monday, Mr. Chief Justice Hughes delivered an opinion by a unanimous Court reversing a northern Illinois Federal District Court in the matter of the Justice Department's antitrust milk action in Chicago.

The District Court had thrown out the Department's case on the ground that the Antitrust Laws no longer applied to milk producers. Why? Because Congress had meanwhile passed the Agricultural Marketing Agreement.

A Surprising Ruling

The District Court thought that this had given antitrust authority over farm prices to the Secretary of Agriculture which superseded other controls. Even if the Secretary didn't act, the lower court ruled, this showed he was satisfied with conditions, and the Antitrust Division could not step in. This ruling was a surprise to the Justice Department and, it must be said, it was a surprise too to a good many laymen, like the author, who do not pretend to know much about the law.

It was rejected on Monday by a unanimous Supreme Court, conservatives and liberals alike. But what made it interesting for this observer was the tone of voice of Mr. Justice Hughes when he delivered it. He used the same note of scornful surprise in which he delivered his famous opinion excoriating sit-down strikes and, having settled the matter of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement, Mr. Hughes added that the Lower Court, by the same process of reasoning had included the Capper-Volstead and other farm acts in the assumed exemption.

When the Chief Justice mentioned this second cumulative fact his voice was just sufficiently edged to make auditors all over the Court glance at one another and smile. The uninformed layman on such an occasion cannot help but wonder why it is that a lower court can reach an opinion so completely counter to the unanimous views of the High Court. This was not the only reversal last Monday, though it was the most spectacular one.

The High Court reversed lower courts in 10 instances, and upheld them in only three or four. It gives the onlooker an uncomfortable feeling of lack of co-ordination somewhere in the judicial structure, though perhaps this feeling is not justified.

The Committee Woke Up

Most entertaining event here has been Mrs. Roosevelt's tacit duel with the Dies Committee. Mrs. Roosevelt suddenly appeared out of the blue one day, when officers of the American Youth Congress were to be examined by the Committee, and planted herself squarely in a front seat, right under the noses of the startled Committee. There she sat, placid, noncommittal, smiling, during the whole subsequent proceedings.

She had come, as she explained, to see how American youth fared before a Congressional committee. They certainly received a courteous treatment, for the most part, under her watchful eye! With her tall hat and her tall person, she was the dominating figure in the room though she uttered no word. This particular reporter's neck was scorched by three motion picture cameras and attendant lights being focused over his shoulder at the indomitable lady—but she sat there, bland and imperturbable, as though oblivious of the commotion she was causing.

If ever there was a domestic "war of nerves" this was it! It was obvious that the Committee was jittery and so were the spectators. Occasionally, Mrs. Roosevelt took notes. A lackadaisical hearing suddenly came to life. Lolling policemen snapped to attention. Back benches filled up. There was a queer, nervous stirring in the room; a craning of necks, a "don't-look-now-but—" attitude. There she sat, bland and smiling and imperturbable. Between the youngsters' defense against the charge of Communism, Mrs. Roosevelt took them to lunch at the White House.

As somebody said at the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, "it is magnificent, but it is not war!" What Mrs. Roosevelt did for her young friends may not have been good politics, but it certainly showed her loyalty. And this observer imagines that the worried members of the Dies Committee were only too happy when the investigation of the American Youth Congress ended.

Richard L. Strout

Europe Sees Soviet Threat Of 'Piecemeal' Subjugation

Britain and Italy said to have sent planes to help Finland turn back Russians.

By E. Berg Holt
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 7—Soviet garrisons for Rumania, Turkey, and Sweden appear as possible next moves on Joseph Stalin's program judging from suggestions and warnings published in Moscow, particularly an article in Communist International, organ of the International Communist Organization.

The situation at both the northern and southern ends of Russia's long frontier is being regarded in diplomatic circles with increasing anxiety. Insofar as the north is concerned, help already is beginning to pour into hard-pressed Finland. Britain as well as Italy has sent airplanes.

[Authoritative London sources were reported by the Associated Press to have disclosed that 30 British fighting planes and a "considerable quantity" of war material were being sent to Finland. Yesterday the landing of 50 Italian planes in Finland was reported.]

Guns and Volunteers

Sweden, meanwhile, is understood to be supplying famous antiaircraft guns, other material —and volunteers. Several other countries, including some of the smaller European states, are doing the same thing. It is presumed their action shortly will be indorsed by the League of Nations.

The Communist leaders are, in fact, taking a leaf out of Reichsführer Hitler's "Mein Kampf policy and are seeking to subjugate their neighbors by stages too small to arouse armed resistance from the victims. In Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania the policy has been successful so far. It is generally assumed, however, that Turkey, Sweden and probably Rumania would prefer to follow Finland's example rather than submit to what they feel would amount to piecemeal Bolshevization.

Due in part to such support and in part to the length of the Arctic night and depth of the winter snow Scandinavian military experts here believe the Finns may even be able to hold out for six months. With the world situation in its present state of fluidity much can happen during this period to make Finland's resistance far less of a forlorn hope than it seemed to be when the first bombs were dropped on Helsingfors.

In the southern sector the key to an increasingly tense situation is in Bessarabia which was a Russian province for about a century but which reverted to Rumania shortly after the Bolshevik revolution. It is now evident that Moscow intends to try to "rescue" Bessarabians, whereof about 90 per cent are Rumanians, from the "oppression" of Bucharest. But in accordance with a new Bolshevik technique, rescue work is to be carried out at first by means of a nonaggression mutual-aid pact which, if accepted by Rumania, would transform the latter country into a Soviet protectorate by making the Russian "alliance" take precedence over all of Rumania's other international engagements.

Turkey's Attitude

In the opinion of Balkan experts, Rumania's reply to such a proposal will depend not so much on its inclination—this goes without saying—as on the attitude of its neighbors, particularly Turkey. If the Turks consider that a Soviet advance into Rumania would endanger Istanbul they probably will encourage Rumania to resist. Otherwise they will stand aloof and, with the Straits closed to all except Black Sea States, it would be impossible for anybody else to come to Rumania's aid.

Perhaps, fortunately for Rumania, Russia's increasing activity with regard to Bessarabia is reviving Bulgaria's hopes of "cashing in" as a younger brother of the Slav colossus. As it is an axiom of Bulgarian policy to push down to the Agean Sea, thus separating Turkey from its ally Greece, Bulgaria's pro-Russian inclinations tend to make Turkey come closer to Rumania.

Diplomats Quiet

Opinions differ as to whether the new Russian pressure on its neighbors is the result of a hard-and-fast bargain between Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, and Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Russian Premier and Foreign Minister. They have reportedly agreed on a division of Europe into German and Russian spheres. But many experienced observers feel that it is equally possible that Germany is an impotent and unwilling spectator of the unfolding of Bolshevik aspirations.

Whichever explanation is correct, there is no doubt that German diplomacy is being faced with new difficulties in the new diplomatic no man's land

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

'Piecemeal' Conquest Believed Soviet Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

between the Third Reich and Russia. German trade experts are busy throughout the Balkans, but its ambassadors are temporarily quiescent. There already are indications, however, that an army of German propagandists is about to descend on Geneva where neutral statesmen and journalists are assembling for league meetings.

Preliminary indications are that the object of this invasion is to persuade neutrals to organize a fresh peace offensive on the theory that Poland and Czechoslovakia represent faits accomplis and allies' "stubbornness" in refusing to recognize the facts is opening the door to Bolshevism.

This argument has its supporters in France as well as in Britain but all indications are that both Governments are being resolute in their policy of continuing war against Germany until the liberation of Poland and Czechoslovakia is secured. They refuse to be sidetracked from righting these earlier wrongs even by a deep sympathy for the more recent victims of a perhaps more cold-blooded aggression.

In these circumstances the position of Italy is regarded with increasing interest—as the Soviet itself has shown by warning Premier Mussolini to keep his hands off Finland and the Balkans. In the face of a greater danger from elsewhere, several Balkan states, including Turkey, now appear ready to accept Italy as one of themselves through its conquest of Albania. Others, however, still are somewhat suspicious of Italy's real intentions. There is a growing feeling that the fundamental interests of Italy, Britain, and France in this part of the world are beginning to be seen in a friendlier perspective than at any time since the sanctions period and that the possibility of joint action by these three states in conjunction with Greece and Turkey to stem a Soviet advance is increasing. Some observers believe the decision to make public Britain's dispatch of airplanes to Finland was due to a desire to show the Italian public that British sympathies are strongly anti-Bolshevik. Such an explanation also fits in with the fact that Italy has been blaming Britain for limiting its help to the Finns to hypocritical expressions of sympathy.

Ring of Enemies

There is still a long way to go, however, before the diplomatic lineup in the Mediterranean and Balkans crystallizes. Meanwhile Rumania's mounting difficulties provide the chief center of diplomatic maneuvering. Since the temporary disappearance of Poland, Rumania has been almost completely ringed by hostile states. Hungary wants Transylvania, Bulgaria wants Dobrudja, Russia wants Bessarabia. Only Yugoslavia wants nothing.

For the time being, the battle on these grave issues remains in the diplomatic sphere. But it is frankly acknowledged by most observers that unless a sufficiently strong common purpose can be developed to resist the onward march of the totalitarian powers that have their eyes on the weak, the smaller states in this part of Europe may soon fall victims one by one.

Red Designs on Balkans?

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)—The renewed speculation over Russian designs in the Balkans, which is occupying European diplomatists today was occasioned by an article in "Communist International," organ of the Communist Party organization. It urged Rumania to sign a mutual assistance pact with the Soviets, similar to those already signed by Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

"The political and economic situation in Rumania," the Comintern organ declared, "makes it vitally necessary for the peoples inhabiting Rumania to establish most friendly relations with the Soviet Union."

Only a mutual assistance pact with Russia and the struggle of the "toilers of city and village" against all reactionary forces can prevent Rumania from becoming involved in a "second imperialist war," the article declared.

It said that "British and French imperialism" are striving to hurl Rumania into war and already have forced the Rumanian Government to spend huge sums for defense, thus "increasing the tempo of the pauperization of the Rumanian peasant."

Finally, the article said, "the Rumanian workers have struggled and will continue to struggle against the exploitation and oppression of the peoples of the minorities in Rumania and for their right to self-determination, including the right of separation from Rumania."

In urging the Rumanian Communist Party to intensify its efforts, and struggle against Social Democratic leaders, the article said that only a mutual assistance pact with Russia can prevent Rumania from becoming involved in a "second imperialist war."

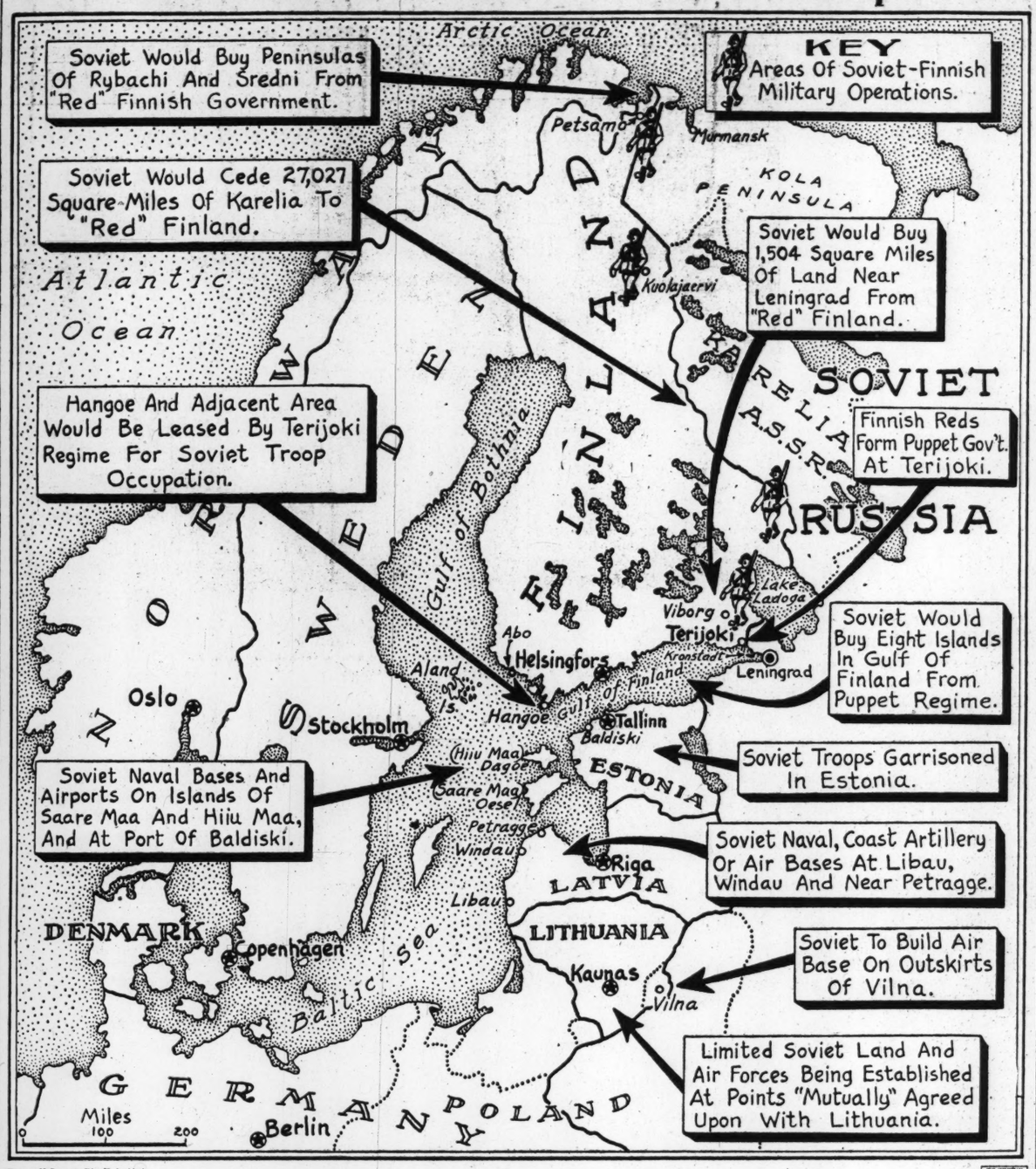
Another article accused Britain and France of trying "to widen the death dealing radius of war on the Balkan peninsula to create there a military front against Germany."

"They desire to convert Turkey into a strategic base in order to realize this plan," it added. "The position which the Turkish Government is now taking presents a colossal danger for Turkey."

3 Bombers Crash

ROME (AP)—Officials said Dec. 7 the crash of three Italian bombers in which 13 fliers and one farmer hit by a crashing plane were killed was due to a violent storm and to ice on the wings of the planes. Five airmen escaped by means of parachutes. The planes belonged to a group flying from a Northern Italian air base to Sicily.

Area of Russian Pressure in Northern Europe



Russell Lenz, Staff Artist

Where 'Incidents' Gave Excuse for Soviet to Adopt German Tactics

The Baltic and Scandinavian areas, with emphasis on Finland, indicating points of major military operation and the diplomatic developments taking Russia through the period from its demands on the three Baltic countries up to the present situation.

Russians Claim Penetration Of Karelian Defense Line

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)—A Soviet Russian army has smashed the main Finnish defense line on the Karelian Isthmus, the Leningrad command announced today, and is thrusting on northward.

The Leningrad communiqué said that "Soviet troops, after artillery preparation, broke through the main defense line of the Finns along the Vuoksi water system, known among Finnish White Guards as the 'Maginot-Kirke' Line."

[An earlier Finnish communiqué issued Dec. 8 stated that on the Karelian Isthmus sector the Finns withdrew according to plan, from the villages of Uusikirkko, Valkjarvi, and Rautu during a "dull day."]

The natural defenses of the Vuoksi water system, a chain of lakes and watercourses zig-zagging almost across the 65-mile-wide isthmus north of Leningrad, had been augmented, it is said, by pillboxes, trenches, wire entanglements, tank traps and mines.

The Finns defended the line with artillery, machine guns and automatic rifles.

[The Finnish defense works referred to as the "Maginot-Kirke Line" by the Russians are called by the Finns the "Mannerheim Line," after the commander of Finland's armed forces, Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim. "Maginot-Kirke" combines the name of France's famed defense works with that of General Sir Walter Kirke, who headed a British military mission to Finland in 1924 and 1925. Some of the Finnish fortifications were built on his suggestion. General Kirke later became head of the British Territorial Army.

The military attaché of the Finnish legation in Washington said the Russians could not have broken through the Finnish "main defense line," as claimed, judging from the distance the Russians themselves said they had marched. He asserted the fortifications were not a line but, like the French and German frontier works, a deep area. The attaché said the Russians might have reached the first part of this area, which he said was only lightly fortified.]

Claims Made by Russians

The Russian advices said that the isthmus line lies about 16 miles from the border at its nearest point and, that, aside from the break-through, Red forces advanced all along the narrow neck of Finland north of Leningrad.

Center of the Isthmus: The Russians said their forces occupied Korpioja on the branch line which runs from Viipuri to Valkjaervi. The Russians reported occupation of Valkjaervi yesterday.

Western Side of the Isthmus: The Russians reported capture of Perkjaervi, 22 miles from the border on the main Leningrad-Viipuri railway.

Gulf of Finland Coast: Russians said they had captured Ino and Mesterjaervi in the Fort Ino area, 12 and 18 miles, respectively, from the Russian border.

The Far North: The Russian communiqué declared the advance had reached 22 miles south of Petsamo despite the "resistance of Finnish White Guards."

[The Finns announced earlier that on the northern front, where Finns were fighting with machine guns and automatic rifles in snowdrifts six feet deep, the Russians had bombed Petsamo, Arctic port, and Pitkaranta "without success," and two Russian planes were shot down.]

Central Finland: The Russians declared they had cut the main railway line which reaches from Lake Ladoga to Sweden. The Russians said their forces had crossed the railway between Nurmes, 140 miles north of Lake Ladoga, and Joensuu, 80 miles north of the lake. Nurmes is about 30 miles from the frontier, and Joensuu about 60 miles.

Unfavorable weather prevented aviation activity except scouting flights, the communiqué said.

[A Finnish Government spokesman announced that in Central Finland Russian reconnaissance planes machine-gunned civilians, killing one and wounding six.]

Eastern Section: The Russians said they occupied Kiyiniemi (Kiviniemi) on the Kexholm (Kakisalmi) railway. Kiyiniemi is on the north side of Lake Vuoksi and is about 16 miles from the border.

[Asserting all attacks of the Red Army had been repulsed during the day, the Finnish communiqué said eight tanks were destroyed Dec. 6 in repulsing a Russian attack at Valkjaervi, on the central part of the Karelian isthmus. The Finnish High Command declared 80 Russian tanks had been wrecked and 36 Red air force planes downed since the start of the Soviet invasion.]

Dark Cuts Flying

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Kirkenes correspondent of the newspaper Dagbladet today described the Finnish-Russian warfare near Petsamo in terms of detachments, maneuvering cautiously in the arctic winter dusk, patrols suddenly clashing, and brief but furious exchanges in which the Finns' automatic rifles were said to have been of great advantage.

The Finns were reported building a winter defense line south of Ivalo.

Although Russian pressure was said to be increasing, their airplanes and heavy artillery were described as being of little value due to the long darkness and rough terrain.

[From Kirkenes, the director of British-Canadian owned nickel works in Northern Finland reported that all foreign employees had been removed safely from the Petsamo district and that many already were en route to England and Canada.]

'We Are Here'

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 7 (AP)—Two hundred and thirty Finnish-Americans, some of whom never before have been in Finland, arrived today to enlist in the Finnish Army to fight against Russia.

A spokesman for the group said they left New York as soon as they learned Finnish independence was threatened.

They sailed for Norway, and then journeyed by train across Sweden to Helsingfors.

News of the Russian invasion reached them as they were waiting in a railroad station in Sweden. When they boarded their train they offered to pay for every minute cut off the regular schedule, the spokesman said.

The group expects to be sent to the North Central Sector of the front.

More Finnish-Americans will follow as soon as possible, they said.

Finn Raid Denied

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)—An official denial yesterday by the Soviet news agency, Tass, declared a report of a raid by Finnish airplanes on the Russian base at Murmansk was a "complete fabrication."

[Norwegian reports Dec. 5 said Finnish aviation destroyed 60 Russian planes at Murmansk.

In Finland reports that Finnish airplanes had raided Baldiski were denied. Finnish circles also denied that any raid had been made on Leningrad.]

Turkish Press Assails Reich

ANKARA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Turkish newspapers today accused Germany of trying to provoke a Turkish-Russian war and said Turkey might demand the recall of the German Ambassador, Franz von Papen.

The incident arose over circulars, bearing the water-mark of the German Embassy press service, which reprinted an article from the Moscow newspaper Pravda, Communist Party organ, attacking the Turkish press.

Turkish newspapers declared the Pravda article had been mistranslated. The circulars were distributed especially to newspapers and press correspondents.

Herr von Papen, Adolf Hitler's diplomatic trouble-shooter, conferred unexpectedly Dec. 6 with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu in a visit which aroused intense speculation in diplomatic circles.

Turkish newspapers charged the German Embassy with attempting to stir up a bitter debate between the Turkish and Soviet press which might have serious consequences.

"We realize your intriguing aims but will not fall for your game," the newspaper Aksham declared.

Herr von Papen went to the National Assembly Palace and called Mr. Saracoglu from a meeting of a parliamentary group, saying it was urgent that he see him immediately.

Neither would say what was discussed.

Oslo Trio to Pursue League Way for Peace

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 7 (AP)—An agreement to do "whatever possible through the League of Nations to inaugurate peace negotiations between Russia and Finland" was reached today in a conference among the foreign ministers of Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

A communiqué announced they also discussed "consequences which the war in Finland may have on the general situation," but the results were kept secret.

The ministers, Richard J. Sandler of Sweden, Dr. Peter Munch of Denmark, and Dr. Halvdan Koht of Norway, met in the Norwegian Foreign Office in the conference called because of the Russian-Finnish conflict.

Fast-spreading rumors and unconfirmed reports added to the general uneasiness in Oslo. Among them were reports that Germany was insisting that Sweden revise its foreign policy for close collaboration with the Reich.

The influential newspaper Aftenposten suggested editorially in connection with the meeting that the United States should help Finland with airplanes, munitions, and fliers enlisted as volunteers.

Under existing political conditions in Europe, the newspaper said, "No European state can effectively help Finland."

Sweden Aroused

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7 (AP)—King Gustaf messaged Sweden's "sympathy to Finland's sorely afflicted people" yesterday on the occasion of Finnish Independence Day as Swedes in Stockholm staged demonstrations for their northern neighbor.

Educators and military spokesmen spoke of the need for help to Finland in a meeting attended by 6,000 persons in Stockholm.

Several hundred cheered and sang in front of the Finnish Legation.

A third group gathered in front of the railway station cheering Finland and Sweden as Richard J. Sandler, Swedish Foreign Minister, departed for Oslo to consider the Russian-Finnish conflict and its problems with the foreign ministers of Norway and Denmark.

King Gustaf cabled President Kyoesti Kallio of Finland the wish "to confirm for you the warm feelings for a free Finland with which Sweden greeted Finland's declaration of independence, feelings which year by year are deepened by a more intimate northern collaboration."

Among the speakers at the Stockholm mass meeting was Lieut. Col. Magnus Dryssen, instructor of strategy at the Military Institute, who said "no sacrifice of the peoples of the Northern States is too great" to maintain the status quo on the Eastern frontier.

"Sweden's defense forces are not big enough to stand the pressure from the Soviet in the Baltic States, Aland Islands, and Finland," the Colonel said.

Against Russia

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Argentine Government today named Rodolfo Freyre its minister to Switzerland as head of the Argentine delegation to the League of Nations.

Señor Freyre is to outline to both the League Council and Assembly meetings, opening Saturday and Monday, respectively, the recent Argentine request that Soviet Russia be expelled for invading Finland.

'Must' Health Program Is Assailed by Burke

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska contended last night that the proposed national health program would entail a "staggering cost."

Discussing the program and the pending Wagner health bill, he told the Chicago Medical Society in a prepared address:

"Sponsors of the plan estimate that when it is in full operation there will be involved a total expenditure, Federal and State, of $850,000,000 annually. When the further recommendations of the 'technical committee' have been added to the program the annual outlay required is estimated at the staggering total of more than $2,500,000,000."

Senator Burke said he opposed the program because it would centralize control in Washington, "tend to destroy individual initiative," and impose a new burden on "an already depleted treasury."

He stated the Wagner bill would authorize grants to states for maternal and child welfare, public health work, construction and improvement of hospitals and "compulsory health insurance."

"Broad power" would be vested in Federal bureaus, he added, while "the scattering of authority among three different Federal agencies will make for confusion, inefficiency and a maze of red tape."

The Senator asserted countries which had experimented with "socialized medicine" had health records "vastly inferior to ours," he added:

"Consider the District of Columbia. There we have a population in excess of 600,000 completely subject to the will of Federal governors. If there is some alchemy in political control we ought to find health conditions in the District vastly superior to those in the states, where the medical profession has been up to this time free from the possibility of Federal domination. Yet exactly the opposite is true.

"When the Federal Government has funds it can allocate to distressed sections for the improvement of health conditions, let that be done, but leave control in the states and local communities. Leave the medical profession free from political control."

'Health' Bill Held Dictatorial

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—The International Conference against Vivisection is lined up today against the Wagner health bill on the ground that it would establish "the most complete medical dictatorship this country ever has known."

The measure, if enacted into law, would involve an expenditure of approximately $835,000,000 in three years for nationwide health centers and services, it was declared by Thomas W. Pond of Baltimore, Md., President of the Conference. The Conference held an all-day meeting here Dec. 5. Mr. Pond characterized the bill as "probably the most vicious piece of legislation that has come before Congress." He demanded defeat or amendment of the bill. Its highly dangerous feature, according to Harry B. Anderson, Director of the Citizens Medical Reference Bureau, another speaker at the meeting, is that which would permit doctors and nurses to enter homes and "dictate" what kind of treatment shall be given those in need of healing. This would be the effect of the bill if passed, he declared.

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Path to World Peace Set as Institute Goal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Here are some of the pathway-to-peace questions to which answers will be sought at the Seventeenth Annual Institute of World Affairs here, Dec. 10-15.

1. Is the German - Russian working arrangement final, or will the four-power (Britain, France, Italy, Germany) concept against Red Russia be revived?

2. Can the Allies negotiate a peace with anything less than an anti-Hitler Government in Germany, or are the Allies encouraging a "stooge" such as a restored Hohenzollern, backed by Adolph Hitler as Chancellor, as a sufficient face-saving device to head off another World War?

Why No Offensive?

3. Why has there been no offensive of major proportions on the Western Front? Is an offensive certain suicide for the attacking side, or is the military being held in leash by diplomats who hope to solve the problem by an economic war, or by a Hitler-breaking league in a world without neutrals?

4. Are the Allies buying off Turkey and Japan in precedent-setting deals to stop Quarterback Joseph Stalin, who now carries the ball for the aggressors?

5. Is Germany on the brink of internal revolt against Herr Hitler, or is his hold based on things other than the concentration camp and sword?

6. Will the United States become a combatant, or can the domestic conflict of "Stop Aggression" vs. "Mind Our Own Business" be composed?

Such are the questions, pregnant with others, facing the four score delegates from a score of colleges and universities west of the Rockies, who gather here yearly under auspices of the University of Southern California.

Opportunity for Delegates

Delegates are aware of their present opportunity to contribute toward international progress and peace with justice.

And the western public—which looks to these professional observers for guidance—has learned annually to expect adequate analysis of world affairs. Still ringing in the ears of last year's delegates and of those who watched the Institute are the words of Charles E. Martin, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Washington, who forecast that Munich was more likely to open the way to another European conflict than to serve as an instrument for lasting peace.

After the Dec. 10 opening sessions, the calendar calls for a trio of speakers to present the background for the day's subject at 9 a. m. daily; following are round-table sessions during the day, special lunches and dinners, and then summations, free to the public, at 8 o'clock each evening. Beginning Dec. 11, general subjects are: "Economic Factors in World Affairs," "Educational and Propagandic Factors in World Affairs," "Political and Ideological Factors in Word Affairs," "United States Foreign Po icy," and "Planning for an Enduring Peace."

Asked to interpret the meaning of the Institute, Dr. Claude Buss, Professor of International Relations at U. S. C., suggested the half-dozen questions, which he reported as uppermost in the minds of those with whom the delegates come in contact these days.

Doubt About Axis

Of fundamental importance is the way the situation "jells" in relation to the first question, according to Dr. Buss, referring to the present indecision as to whether the German - Russian axis will prevail, or whether the four-power league will evolve to fight Stalinism as the underlying threat to western civilization.

As an indication that the Soviet-German axis may be broken even now in fact, if not in name, Mr. Stalin's aggression in the Baltic was pointed to as a threat not only to the development of democracies in that area but also as a threat to Nazi conceptions of German influence.

The four-power pact, long espoused by Premier Mussolini of Italy, may be rising to reality, according to Dr. Buss, as a result of comparative inactivity on the West Wall: a major decision on this line would be out of order in a league against Russian Communism. Whether the inactivity is due to military convictions on both sides against such a costly venture, or to diplomats hot after a non-military decision is hard to determine. The layman has little hope of assessing accurately the comparative military strengths opposing each other on the Western Front, Dr. Buss states. He warns against the "facile pen" of non-official writers, even though they may bear impressive military titles. The professor indicates that those persons who really know the answers are silenced by their official attachments. As an example, he cited the Institute's inability to obtain an official speaker from the United States Army or Navy, although previous Institute sessions had been so obliged.

Shift in Emphasis

With things quiet on the Western Front, the emphasis, he said, has been shifted to the Eastern Front: the invasion of Finland, control of other Baltic states, status of Vilna, question of whether Warsaw should be Russian, German, or neo-Polish, and the question of whether Russia is being given a free hand in the Dardanelles, despite the Turkish pact with the Allies.

Speakers will emphasize the two most spectacular phases of current operations: tightening of the British blockade against exports from Germany and the scramble of Nazis for economic aid from the Balkans, Dr. Buss continued.

Regarding a government head with whom the Allies could negotiate, Dr. Buss declared significant the protestations of the "platoon" of Hohenzollern grandsons favoring National Socialism. Is a restoration in order, or will the British people rise up against such "professional diplomacy," as they did against the Hoare-Laval proposal to solve the Ethiopian question? asked Dr. Buss.

Such a "compromise" as that of an acceptable "stooge" may be necessary for an early peace, because Herr Hitler's hold over the German people today is more than fear of the camp and sword and includes National Socialism's "unifying appeal" in the way of economic, cultural, and psychological "contributions," the economist held.

Whether the United States becomes a combatant, he continued, depends upon whether Americans believe international slavery to be worse than war, and whether the hope of saving a world for democracy becomes as potent as it was in 1916. Dr. Buss believed it would take nothing more than that to engulf American doughboys again.

Mr. Buss believed the average college observer, such as the Institute delegate, is convinced that the United States won the World War, but lost the peace. Thus a main job at this Institute, he held, will be to draw up a proper peace plan—League of Nations, Federal Union, or other international co-operation.

The Institute also has a bearing on America's internal politics, Dr. Buss pointed out: "Will the moral consciousness of the United States be keen enough to vote for a party platform including stop-aggression?" If the Democrats adopt this plank, the Republicans will counter with "you can't tell an aggressor," asserted Dr. Buss. Thus will be injected such issues as the continuation of reciprocal trade treaties and the renewal of the Japanese trade treaty, expiring next Jan. 26.

Utah Orders Tags On Holiday Trees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OGDEN, Utah—Christmas trees sold here this year must bear tags either from the Forest Service or the State Land Board, according to a new city ordinance designed to curb indiscriminate denudation of Utah watersheds. Tree vendors will also be required to obtain licenses and to show they have obtained written permission from landowners to cut the trees. However, persons selling trees cut on their own land are exempt from payment of a license fee.

Efforts are being made to obtain similar ordinances throughout the State as part of a movement to prevent both erosion and tree wastage, said J. Whitney Floyd, of the Utah State Agricultural College extension service at Logan. The Ogden ordinance was modeled after one at Longmont, Colo.

Wonders of Research: Voices Pitched to Order

Speaker assumes talk of man, woman, or child, by turn of dial—Ants brought from jungle.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Peter the Voder was a great success at both the World's Fairs this past season. His synthetic speech produced from careful control of the squeals, grunts and whistles of vacuum tubes amused thousands who came to hear him. "But what good is it?" came the question more than once.

Researchers too have been thinking similarly, and the result is the Vocoder, a system which can take speech, analyze it and rebuild it electrically into sounds quite different but capable of re-analysis back into its original form.

Many people who never could truly appreciate good classical music before, have experienced new sensations in recent years because program notes or radio commenators now explain the significance or use of instruments to achieve tonal effects. Apparently there is a field here for the Vocoder. Instead of a long speech interpreting the music, it can be so controlled as to speak for itself. By manipulation of dials and switches, normal speech can become a throaty whisper or a hiss. It can be made flat, dragging, unnatural or super-brilliant.

By appropriate setting of the basic pitch, voice may be anywhere from a low bass to a high soprano and many amusing tricks can be performed.

In one of these, according to Homer Dudley of Bell laboratories, the basic pitch is set to maintain a constant ratio of five to four to the original. This is a major third higher and harmonizes with the original. Then in two-part harmony the demonstrator can sing a duet with himself. Connecting a spare synethesizer set for a three to four ratio, he can sing one part in a trio, the others being taken by electrical doubles. Finally, with the basic pitch-control of the apparatus he becomes a father reprimanding his daughter; then the girl herself and then the grandfather interceding for the youngster.

By keeping careful time with the puffs of a locomotive, the Vocoder can make an engine puff intelligibly "We're-start-ing-slowly-faster, faster, faster" as the puffs come closer together. Or a church bell may say, "Stop-stop-stop-don't-do-that."

"As a tool for the investigation of speech, it sems to have distinct possibilities," says Mr. Dudley.

Proof by Exploration

Those who studied with Prof. William Morton Wheeler at Harvard, were fascinated by the way he introduced the insects of the world to graduates and undergraduates. Ants were his favorite hexapods and many note books probably still contain his comment about the large Ponerine ants of South America. "Our knowledge of the habits of these remarkable insects is still imperfect and conflicting for they bite and sting with such ferocity that few observers have cared to study them at close quarters," he said once.

No doubt there were some who dreamed of tropical lands, jungles, safari, breeches and cork helmets, tigers, gold and diamonds, snakes and of course—the ants. One man didn't just dream. Young Paul A. Zahl went "To the Lost World," (New York: Knopf $2.75) to the Mount Roraima region of British Guiana, and climbed to the summit of a great plateau that until then was among the world's few remaining "unknown lands." He captured his giant ants, 2,000 of them and explored the area by plane and afoot.

Mr. Zahl brought back many specimens of great interest to entomology, and for months after his return to Boston he was harangued for bringing home "pests" which "if released might undermine the very structure of staid New England, destroying agriculture, menacing the population." There were news stories and even editorials against the advisability of bringing such dangerous beasts into the country even for experimental purposes.

But what everyone doesn't know, and could not learn without reading his new book, is the great trouble Mr. Zahl had playing nursemaid to his charges. Of the 2,000 collected, which cost him many a nip, only a handful survived the drastic changes in climate enroute, even though every precaution was taken to keep conditions in their temporary trunk home as nearly "jungle-like" as possible.

There were telephone calls at Harvard nearly every day for a while, from people who had heard the ants had escaped, all 2,000 of them, and were at that moment stalking the streets of Boston.

Acme

Digging Out Big Fossil

Construction project at Los Angeles was halted, that geologists of California Institute of Technology, supervised by O. Fenner, might uncover bones of prehistoric mammal, hit upon by workmen. Space is fenced off to protect the find from molestation.

U. S. Transforms Cookson Hills Into a Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo.—In the Cookson Hills section of northeast Oklahoma a vast playground, grassy plots for deer and turkeys to graze on, and winding roads to beckon motorists, are taking shape where two years ago dismal shanties housed half-starved families trying to dig a livelihood from poor soil.

The sprawling hills and rocky land, never intended for farming, have been purchased from their original owners, and a WPA and government resettlement project is converting the region into a park and game preserve.

The Grand River Dam at Disney and Pensecola, another large Government project in the Cookson Hills neighborhood, is nearing completion. The dam backs up Grand River. Spreading out, it will cover some 46,000 acres of land and form a lake 70 miles long and, in several places, 10 miles wide. The dam is 5,679 feet from one end to the other, 175 feet wide at the base, and rises 150 feet from the river bed. The filling of the lake is scheduled to start early in 1940.

This new inland lake will extend into Missouri a bit, coming near to Joplin. The rise and fall of water in the lake will make its shoreline uncertain, and for this reason, it is said, little attention has yet been given to building resorts along the water's edge. But the chance for boat racing and other water sports is expected to bring new visitors to Cookson Hills.

The story goes that for many years the Cherokee Indian Keetoo-wahs, a famous secret organization, maintained a so-called ever-burning sacred fire here and there through the Cookson Hills district.

But now picks and shovels of the WPA are making the once thought dangerous Cookson Hills into a pleasure ground. Cave "hideouts" are being used by tourists for shelter from the wind and rain.

Saving West's Tall Trees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bend, Ore.

In the mountains around this Central Oregon City an experiment is being undertaken between private industry and the United States Forest Service.

Since the inception of the lumbering industry in the Northwest loggers have stripped hills and mountains bare, making little effort to reforest the areas.

During the past few years the Forest Service has worked on a program of controlled timber falling—cutting only a percentage of trees from a given area, in an effort to effect a workable conservation plan. This year the program enters a real experimental test campaign in an area of jointly-owned private and Government land, which contains approximately 320,000,000 board feet of lumber.

Bids Offered

The Forest Service offered for bids a block of timber containing 160,000,000 board feet, from which 80,000,000 feet were to be felled. The successful bidder was to provide a like area of land, containing approximately the same amount of timber, from which another 80,000,000 feet would be cut. In both areas the Forest Service was to supervise cutting.

The Shevlin-Hixon Company of Bend obtained the bid and agreed to participate in the experiment that will require two years to complete. Forestry officials believe that with co-operation of lumbering agencies they can develop a productive and profitable sustained-yield program that will assure a continuation of the forests.

Officials of the company are of the opinion the method will not prove economically sound. They feel the cost, if carried out generally, will be prohibitive from the standpoint of a lumbering organization.

Complete Record

Every operation will be recorded by both the Shevlin-Hixon group and the Forest Service. Complete operation costs will be maintained on every phase of the work, while Forestry men will analyze benefits derived from the viewpoints of forest conservation. At the end of the experiment in November, 1941, all records will be studied thoroughly by experts representing both agencies in the test.

The result of that study is expected to reveal the value of timber left standing on company land. This figure will be the price set for the sale of the land to the Government, to become a part of the Government's National Forests. Instead of receiving payment in cash for this timbered acreage, the Company will be credited with that amount of timber and given permission to cut that amount from a section of the National Forest.

All trees logged from a National Forest under such a program must first be tagged by the Forest Service. In this manner the forests will be "weeded-out" enabling the service to maintain a better control over areas under its supervision.

Donald H. Black

N. Y. Foundation Tries Sickness Insurance

By a Staff Correspondent The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—A permit had today been handed by the State Insurance Department to the Associated Health Foundation, Inc., for the first voluntary non-profit medical and surgical insurance system to be set up in New York City since enabling legislation went into effect last June. The Foundation will operate in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens. Announcement of granting of the permit was made by Louis H. Pink, State Superintendent of Insurance.

Dues are placed at $18 a year for an employed person, for married couples $30 where either husband or wife is employed, $7.50 for a dependent child under 12 years, and $12 for a dependent child between the ages of 12 and 18.

The Foundation has not made public how many physicians have registered with it, but said that family doctors will be paid a percentage of dues collected from those subscribers who are his patients. The doctor, moreover, will be required to give all the care his patient needs for the flat, annual fee regardless of how much service he has to render. Specialists, however, will be compensated on a unit basis, it was added.

Treatments for narcotic addiction and chronic alcoholism are not included in the contracts and maternity and social diseases are excluded for the first 10 months.

Dr. David Warshaw is Chairman of the Board of the Foundation, which is administered by 25 trustees, 15 of whom are physicians, the other being businessmen, dentists, an accountant, a lawyer, a philanthropist, and an engineer.

This is the second medical insurance organization to apply for a State permit since implementing legislation took effect. Medical and Surgical Care, Inc., of Utica, received a permit for a similar system for a large up-State area a few weeks ago.

In announcing granting of the permit to the Foundation, Mr. Pink said that the Medical Expense Fund of New York, Inc., composed of heads of various country medical societies in the metropolitan area, had stated its intention of applying for a permit soon.

New Low-Priced Plane Is Ready for Tests

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A new airplane, designed to sell at a moderate price for private flying and embodying new safety features, will have its first flight Dec. 10 on James Island, where Martin Jensen has been building it for the last six months behind closed doors.

Mr. Jensen, who has been residing in Charleston for the last several years, was one of the successful fliers to reach Honolulu in the Dole race in the earlier days of ocean flying.

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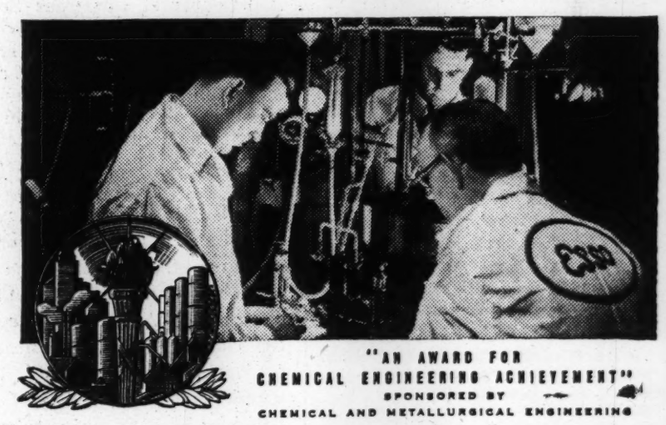
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The World at Your Fireside

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON

U. S. Politics: Who'll Be Next President?

An informal group weighs today's news and its meaning. Chairman of the discussion is VOLNEY D. HURD, *special writer and Director of Broadcasting for The Christian Science Monitor.*

Your Chairman Speaks:

"Thomas Dewey's address last night, his first action as a presidential candidate, is really the opening gun in the campaign which will be fought intensely from now until next November's election. His successful prosecution of racketeers in New York raised him to national levels. Young, he has been wise enough to surround himself with apparently competent advisers. Today what had promised to be a dull Republican campaign begins to look promising, judging from this morning's reactions to Dewey's speech.

"On the Democratic side the all-absorbing theme is whether or not President Roosevelt will seek a third term. His refusal to state yes or no has left his party in much confusion as this campaign opens. However, certain trends are apparent, including the fact that Paul V. McNutt is likely to take over the New Deal mantle if the President decides not to run, with Vice-President Garner whipping up a strong campaign for the Roosevelt seat."

Question: "You speak about advisers to Mr. Dewey. Whom do we elect—a candidate or his advisers?"

Answer: "You elect a candidate AND his advisers. The job of running the United States today is bigger than ever, with complicated issues both local and foreign. That any one man could pretend to be the master of them is of course out of the question. The President gives leadership. He should have the soundest advisers and be capable of taking their advice, weighing it and applying the result intelligently."

Question: "Isn't there a danger that a President may be so self-willed that he will not have anything but yes-men as advisers around him? I've understood that President Wilson completely dominated his cabinet and was hard to advise."

Answer: "That is of course a danger. In weighing a man for President his ability to choose competent aides and to take advice is a most important item, often overlooked by the electorate. Strength with genuine humility are extremely desirable. There must be a right balance. In contrast to your strong man, who will take no advice, you may have a weak man who takes too much advice, particularly from politically-minded aides."

Question: "You spoke of the Republican and Democratic parties. I've often wondered why we should have any parties."

Answer: "I presume you mean that you don't like the idea of having a group of leaders form a party, decide on its platform and then make you accept the whole thing as a blanket, with some things you don't like and leaving out others you want. Is that right?"

Question: "Yes. I believe in independent voting, in choosing the right man and not having him littered up with a lot of trick political ideas cooked up by sheer party men in hotel back rooms."

Answer: "Theoretically your idea is sound. In practice, however, the chances of getting a President on that basis seem pretty slim. Getting out millions of votes takes organization. Organization demands common aims. Thus parties are formed. Out of the great mass of ideas they make platforms. I admit that these are compromises, mixtures of idealism, practicality and politics. As such a few people like them. But they do focus the campaign into workable channels.

"Without parties you'd have dozens of men running, all with different ideas, with the voters utterly lost trying to find out 'who' stood for 'what.' The result would undoubtedly be political chaos."

Question: "Then what becomes of the independent voter?"

Answer: "He plays a very important part. He is likely to be an active, thinking type. Not caring to go into either major party he tends to be judicial, to weigh both sides. As such he should bring useful judgment to the case. As a result he plays a very vital part in the political picture. There are enough of these independents to swing the election one way or another. The major parties therefore must cater to them. Any temptations to make their appeal too political, too selfishly on the party side, is likely to mean the loss of the independent voter. So he has a salutary effect in keeping the major parties in line through this inherent discipline. In addition any good ideas held by the independents get sympathetic consideration by the major parties."

Question: "In the midst of an economic period which keeps 10,000,000 off the pay roll, won't the Republicans have to offer some solution in order to get votes?"

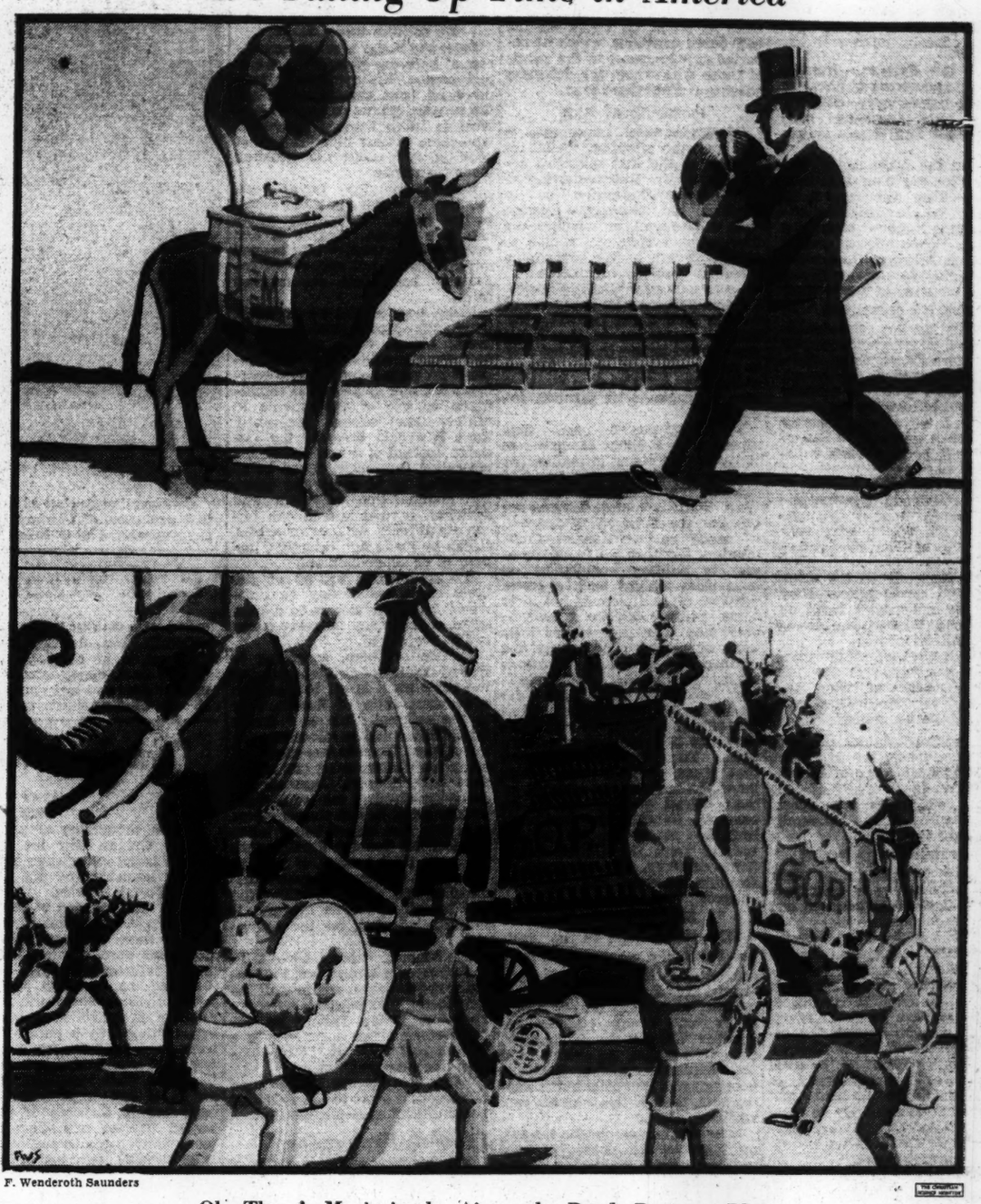
Answer: "Yes. But just how they can is a question. Up to the present they have been criticized for thinking that the mere stopping of New Deal expenditures and experiments would be the answer. The key may be in the question of advisers. If Dewey, for instance, gets good enough advisers to work out a plan that gives hope to the voters, he might be elected. Yet any plan would still have to fight its way through the political board of the party—and that's not easy."

Question: "You speak of a plan. The New Deal wasn't a real plan—rather a promise, but it worked?"

Answer: "Primarily because the Republican Party offered no new attack on the depression. The unbelievably wide interest in Technocracy, for example, indicated the public hunger for something hopeful, some economic plan—but no one picked up the ball.

"And now we have Erwin Canham as our guest today, to tell us the Washington point of view on the coming campaign—on page 227."

It's Tuning Up Time in America



F. Wenderoth Saunders

Oh, There's Music in the Air as the Bands Begin to Play

Fold on this line

Cut on this line

Preview of Presidential Possibilities

By Erwin D. Canham

The decision which American voters will take at the polls in 1940 is manifestly one of the most momentous of their times. If the issue is the continuance of the New Deal, it will be significant indeed. If it is also the question of breaking the third-term tradition, it will be doubly significant. If an Old-Guard Democrat meets a straight Republican, the choice will not be nearly so important; indeed, in that case, the Democratic National Convention will have taken the real decision.

The country now faces seven or eight months in which the two great parties will be engaged in the confused scramble of lining up nominees for the choice of their national conventions. Right now, a maneuver is taking place over which convention shall be held first, and whether the campaign shall be short or long. The Republicans for some months have wished to hold their convention after the Democrats. They want to see whether President Roosevelt is renominated, whether the New Deal is to be the issue, before they select their candidate or hammer together their platform.

The Democrats are deep in the third-term morass. The situation is as unsatisfactory as that of the Egyptian soothsayers waiting endlessly for the Sphinx to speak.

The Sphinx himself, as President Roosevelt probably enjoys being called, continues to banter and tease about his third term intentions with a zest that is little relished by most of the leaders of his party. As long as the uncertainty continues, the party's progress toward building up a potential nominee is greatly hampered. And all the aspirant candidates find themselves embarrassed, one way or another, by the President's attitude.

The Sphinx

If the President does not run himself—and it is the present guess of this correspondent, subject to revision by future events, that he will not run—then the New Deal heir apparent is Paul V. McNutt. Mr. McNutt was taken into the Administration, as head of the important Federal Security Agency, just as his nomination campaign was putting on speed. He has given a pledge that if the President seeks renomination, he will withdraw. Thus he serves, to some extent, to blanket other aspirant candidates, keep their candidacies from gaining large proportions, and yet he may be yanked down himself at the President's bidding.

Even more active are the campaign organizers for John N. Garner. Well-financed, energetic, with the support of numerous Senate Democrats, the Garner campaign is an enormously important factor, but most observers regard it as an exhibition of power which may be decisive in the end, but—as in 1932—not to nominate Mr. Garner himself.

Democrats

Cordell Hull has many admirers over the country, but little organized support. It remains to be seen how he will emerge from the ferocious attack that will be made in the coming Congress against his trade agreement authority. If he wins this battle, on top of such triumphs as his decisive intervention in the interest of rigid neutrality to stop the Panama ship transfer scheme, his prestige may mount high, and by late spring he may be the most important presidential possibility. But he has not yet attained that position.

James A. Farley, another hopeful, has been left far in the ruck. He opposes the McNutt candidacy, is felt to be lukewarm toward the third term, and therefore is ripe for alliance with either the Garner or Hull drives. But he is very loyal to Mr. Roosevelt. Which way he will jump, because of his close grip on the nationwide Democratic organization, is a question of real moment.

Among the Democratic dark horses, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, is probably the likeliest, although Senator Bennett C. Clark, Missouri, is a possibility, and Gov. Lloyd H. Stark of Missouri is not out of the question if a deadlock demanding a compromise were produced at the national convention.

Republicans

A "big three" of Republicans still dominates their party contest, but there is no outstanding man. In the view of Washington correspondents, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, is the likeliest choice. According to the Gallup poll, Thomas E. Dewey is far ahead. And Senator Robert A. Taft, through his radio debates and present speaking tour, has built up a substantial national following. The lightning might strike any of these three.

Significant in the background is Herbert Hoover, who still has the framework of a political organization and whose friends have been advancing his interest steadily down the years. And there is Alf M. Landon, whose reputation has enhanced measurably since his defeat in 1936. There is Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, with a couple of youthful, energetic, wealthy backers who are promoting his candidacy through a direct-mail campaign and a speaking tour.

Yet, likeliest darkhorse may well be Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a steady man with mid-continent support, who would receive Ohio's delegates if Senator Taft fell into a deadlock with another of the leading contestants.

Most striking fact of this analysis, in either party, is the absence of eminent leadership. The Republicans, in particular, lack a candidate of traditional stature. Their men are relatively inexperienced. But these considerations may not matter. If the country is ready for a change, it will demand a change, and the candidate himself will be the least of the factors controlling the situation. That is today's outlook. It will evolve constantly and portentously from now until next November.

Third Parties Come and Go

The Liberty Party

Let us begin in 1840 when the people of America still believed in slavery. In that year the followers of William Lloyd Garrison organized a Liberty Party. Their mild platform asked only for the abolition of slavery in the territories, yet they polled only 7,000 votes. The party lasted through two elections.

The Free Soil Party

In 1848 it was joined by the anti-slavery members of the old parties, and by laborers who wanted free homesteads in the West. Together they formed the Free Soil Party; and "Free soil territories and free homesteads for landless settlers" was their slogan. This time the friends of emancipation polled nearly 300,000 votes and held the balance of power between Democrats and Whigs in eleven states.

In 1854 the Free Soilers, the Northern Whigs and the anti-slavery Democrats formed the Republican Party which exists today.

The Know-Nothing Party

In the same year (1854) another new party appeared, the American Party. It was the outgrowth of a strong prejudice against the influx of immigrants from Europe. It was organized as a secret society with grips, passwords and ritualistic ceremony. As the members refused to talk about the party they were popularly called "Know-Nothings."

The Prohibition Party

The Prohibition Party is the oldest of the existing minor parties and has presented candidates in all presidential elections since 1872. It has never been a large party because to most people temperance hasn't seemed important enough for them to disregard their opinions on other political issues. The Party's highest vote, registered in 1892, was only 2¼ per cent of the total popular vote.

The Greenback Party

The currency question—whether America should have a gold standard, treat gold and silver alike, or print unlimited paper currency—led to the forming of several "third parties" between 1870 and 1900.

In 1875 a group of men who believed that money was valuable because it had the government stamp and not because it was exchangeable for gold, formed the National Greenback Party. Its platform demanded that the national currency be taken off the gold standard and be redeemed only in low-interest Government bonds.

The People's Party

In 1892 farmers and urban wage earners who believed in free silver, "greenbacks" (scrip money), a graduated income tax, Government ownership of railroads and shorter working hours joined in a People's Party and surprised the Republicans and Democrats by polling over a million votes.

A group of "free silver" Democrats, known as the National Silver Party, presented William Jennings Bryan as its candidate in 1894 but gained few votes.

The Greenback Party and the People's Party both supported Bryan as Democratic candidate in 1896 and 1900, but Bryan lost; and the war with Spain blotted out the issue.

Labor Parties

The majority of American labor has not been class conscious or radical, and its vote has usually been split between the large parties. Yet in every election since 1872 there has been at least one small independent Labor Party in the field. The first was the National Labor Reform Party, made up of workers who were tired of hearing about the slavery issue. A Greenback-Labor Party in 1878 and the People's Party of the 90's brought together the money issue and the problems of the farmer.

In 1884 there appeared an Anti-Monopoly Party, while in 1888 the Western farmers who believed in Henry George and his plan to relieve the rich of their "unearned increment" by a "single tax" on land, formed a United Labor Party. The urban labor vote, on the other hand, was sought by William Randolph Hearst's Independence League in 1908, but none of these three parties had more than local significance.

The Labor movement in politics found a fresh start in the discontent of farmers and workers after the War. Their grievances were crystallized in the platform of the Farmer-Labor Party.

The Progressive Party

The present Progressive Party, which is so strong in Wisconsin, is also a farmers' movement, but in addition it has the support of some radical trade unions and some middle-class reform groups. The Party, formed in 1924, has advocated many of the measures which are now a part of the New Deal.

The Progressive Party had a predecessor of the same name in 1912 when President Theodore Roosevelt split the Republican Party and attempted a comeback with a drastic program of administrative and social reform. His followers were known as Bull-Moosers.

Socialists, Communists

Marxism, the doctrine of the destruction of the capitalist system, was brought to America at the end of the Civil War. The first Marxist party was a Socialist Labor Party. Its platform advocated collective ownership of utilities and large-scale industries.

Its more easy-going rival, the Socialist Party, has existed continuously since 1901. From its first candidate, Eugene V. Debs, to its present one, Norman Thomas, the Socialist Party has had good leadership. Its policies have been so moderate and idealistic that many dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans have voted the Socialist ticket as a protest against their own parties. An average of 500,000 Socialist votes are cast in each election.

When Bolshevism came to power in Russia a radical left wing of the American Socialist Party was attracted by its ideas and formed the Workers' or Communist Party. It too underwent a period of severe "persecution."

In their first election contest in 1924 the Communists polled only 33,000 votes, while today the party adherents number about 100,000.

Dean Woodruff

Campaign Costs

How much does it cost for a political party to bring its platform and its candidates before the public?

Here are the figures on the 1936 campaign as given by a Congressional committee:

	Expenditures
The Republican National Committee	$8,892,971
The Democratic National Committee	5,651,118
The Communist Party (National)	162,040
The Socialist Party	24,962
The Socialist Labor Party	31,659
The Union Party	65,696
The Prohibition Party	13,081

In addition, State Committees and miscellaneous political organizations of all parties spent an added $9,275,000.

Read On—

Who Rides the Donkey?—by Erwin D. Canham in The Christian Science Monitor Magazine, March 11, 1939. Names some of the likely Republican candidates and tells briefly what they stand for and what their chances are in 1940.

The Democratic Party—in Fortune Magazine, October, 1939. Outlines the different groups that have formed within the party since 1933 and indicates their attitude on the Third Term issue.

Looking at 1940—by Bruce Bliven, The New Republic, June 21, 1939. Attempts to answer the question: How will the New Deal policies influence the 1940 elections?

Should He Choose to Run?—by Tully Nettleton in The Christian Science Monitor Magazine, June 17, 1939. A clear statement of the arguments on both sides of this controversial issue.

Republican Party: Up From the Grave—in Fortune Magazine, August, 1939. Shows what has been done to bring the Republican Party to its feet and how strong it is in the various sections of the country.

Economic Competence Advised as School Aim

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—There should be more emphasis in the schools upon the teaching of world trade and world distribution, in order to offset "the ignorance and irrational thinking about economics and business," according to Prof. Edward L. Thorndike. of Columbia University, speaking before the seventh Conference on Educational Policies at Teachers College.

To illustrate the need for imparting thoughtful information on economics, he told of common mistakes made by a group of 76 persons above the average in intelligence.

"Over half thought that no trade can possibly benefit both parties and that a country gains by swapping other commodities for gold and silver so far as possible," Professor Thorndike continued. "All available evidence goes to show that half of the adult population could easily be led to believe that the Federal Government can give every needy citizen $10 at no cost to anybody, that General Motors could cut the price of cars by 20 per cent if it would pay no dividends, or that borrowers of less than $100 should pay less than 1 per cent interest.

"However, their ignorance and gullibility are probably equally great in respect of government, religion, art and the subtler causes of welfare."

Professor Thorndike advocated the allotting of more time to economics and business in the high schools. "It would not," he said, "be amiss to learn, along with the narrow geography of transportation and arithmetic or currencies, a few rudiments of international trade—for example, how a man can buy with francs or lire and sell for dollars or ponds: what taxes he has to pay to take goods out of one country and enter them into another."

Prof. Erling M. Hunt, discussing what is being done for "economic illiteracy" in the schools, declared that some progress was being made, but that improvement was needed, and that, on the whole, the formal courses in high schools "have had little to do with developing economic competence."

Let schools open the way more widely to reading outside of textbooks, he advised, including periodicals, pamphlets and books as essential classroom equipment. He observed that films, vocational experiences, and trips to business centers with the co-operation of bankers, merchants, farmers, industrialists, laborers, and housewives also are needed. "Economic competence cannot be developed in classrooms far removed from economic realities," Professor Hunt asserted.

Supreme Court Reserves Decision In Picketing Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—An American Federation of Labor spokesman contended Dec. 6 before the Supreme Court that an affiliated union had the right to picket an employer during the period when a collective bargaining agency dispute with a rival Congress of Industrial Organizations union was pending before the National Labor Relations Board. The Court reserved decision.

This argument was advanced by Joseph Padway, counsel for the A. F. of L., in challenging an injunction restraining three affiliates from picketing shops of the Union Premier Foods Stores, Inc., of Philadelphia. The injunction was issued by the Eastern Pennsylvania Federal District Court and upheld by the Third Federal Circuit Court.

Harry Shapiro, Philadelphia attorney, appeared for the store in support of the contention that under the circumstances the injunction should be sustained since the company was not a disputant.

The C. I. O. affiliate, claiming to be the sole collective bargaining agency, was the United Retail and Wholesale Employees of America. The Federation affiliates were the Retail Food Clerks and Managers Union, the Storage Warehouse Employees Union and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union.

Mr. Shapiro moved to dismiss the litigation on the ground that the Board already had decided the collective bargaining agent and the company had entered into a contract. The Federation affiliates won the election.

Mr. Padway insisted the injunction was still in effect. Chief Justice Hughes said the Court would reserve decision on the question whether the case was moot.

Food Rolls Into Cleveland

Wide World

Federal Aid Helps Ohio Cities

Top: Unloading Surplus Commodities Corporation apples in Cleveland, where 32 carloads of food in all were received. Center: Girls packaging rolled oats, part of Federal shipment to Ohio relief centers. Bottom: Flour is stacked in Federal warehouse for later distribution.

Federal Shipments of Food Help Ease Situation in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 7 (AP)—With the Federal Government doubling shipments of surplus commodities and $1,200,000 forthcoming through the sale of tax delinquency bonds, Cleveland breathed easier today over its immediate relief crisis as officials here and in Toledo, the State's two hardest hit cities, pressed their hunt for all possible added revenues to carry on until Jan. 1.

Mayor Harold H. Burton said the $1,200,000 would not restore normal relief rations, but added:

"The bonds mean that we can keep conditions from getting worse. No one is starving and no one will starve before Jan. 1."

Mayor Burton said he figured the city's relief load would be so great in 1940 that even though the States contributed 50 per cent of regular poor aid costs and a contemplated special relief levy passed, an additional $1,700,000 would be needed.

In Toledo, City Manager George N. Schoonmaker said turning the calendar would not allow the city to restore to its rolls 5,913 persons found to be "in actual want."

"No new moneys will be available at the start of 1940 unless they are taken out of operating expenses, which in themselves are insufficient," he declared.

In Cleveland, 46,000 persons are on "two-thirds" relief rations, while 12,000 others cut off the rolls are dependent largely on the surplus foods from the Federal Government.

A city relief executive, informed of a dispatch from Washington indicating Agriculture Department officials had no intention of relieving communities of relief troubles by increasing surplus distributions, said Cleveland was receiving "well over" 100 carloads of foodstuffs from the Commodities Corporation this month, against an average of 50 cars or less in September and October.

Whereas only flour and apples were available last Monday and Tuesday to those dependent on surplus commodities, Mr. Rowley said, new car arrivals and others on their way will make seven foodstuffs available within a few days—squash, onions, prunes, raisins, butter, apples, flour.

Civil Service Is Urged For Census Takers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Why not put the census under civil service asks the National Civil Service Reform League, pointing out that the forthcoming national nose-counting of the American people will offer tens of thousands of jobs to Democratic henchmen as plans are now drawn.

Robert L. Johnson, President of the League, wrote President Roosevelt in October advocating such procedure. Today, in a public statement, he recalls that newspapers announce that Tammany Hall and the other Democratic organizations in New York have Federal census patronage in their hands for the first time in several years. They are already picking candidates for the 5,000 local census-taking jobs.

President Theodore Roosevelt in 1910 established a precedent whereby civil service lists were used in selecting census-taking workers, Mr. Johson recalls. At present, eligible registers of the civil service lists contain names of several hundred thousand persons available for assignment. An accurate census is vital when the Nation is undergoing so much economic uncertainty, he said.

"It has been proved time and again that employees chosen solely upon politics are invariably incompetent," he said. "The taxpayers are footing the bill, as they do for all public service. It would be a great mistake to allow the selection of workers in this great enterprise to rest in the hands of a small, selfish group primarily interested in its own advancement."

He criticized the Census Bureau plan to hold qualifying tests for the politically selected.

"The expense and time consumed in holding qualifying tests," he stated, "could be avoided by using existing civil service registers for practically all available positions."

Navy to Alter Plans of 36 Destroyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy disclosed Dec. 5 that 36 destroyers would be altered because of the failure of several new vessels to meet all requirements of stability. The total net cost of changes in design and construction was estimated at $230,884.

The changes in the incompleted craft, it was said, will partially offset the cost of altering the ships already completed.

A Navy spokesman said the alterations were designed to increase stability and simplify the destroyers' deck plan. Their military effectiveness will not be affected, it was added.

Device Detects Metal In Logs Before Sawing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Forest Service, seeking to avert saw-mill accidents, announced Dec. 7 that a device had been developed to detect spikes and other metal objects buried in logs.

The machine, which is electrically operated and easily carried by one man, sets up a howl when moved over metal imbedded in wood. Thus detected, the buried material may be chopped from the log before it is moved into the saw.

The Woof of Finnish Independence

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Finnish-Americans in the National Capital, a small segment of similar groups scattered all across the American Continent, gathered at the Baltic Republic's Legation last night and in an atmosphere of prayer and hymn-singing commemorated their homeland's twenty-second Independence Day.

The Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, mounted a chair to announce after a long telephone call to his Government that Finnish troops were holding firm. The group, composed of older Finns who had fought for their Nation's independence a generation ago, and young Americanized men and women, alternately cheered and wept when the Minister cried: "There is no power great enough to kill the Finnish spirit."

All He Had

The Legation here is the setting for many other touching scenes. "Only yesterday," said Minister Procope, "an electrician came to our door here to express his sympathy. He said he was not able to give money but wanted to do any electrical work that we might have free of charge in order to feel that he was contributing something to our cause."

The assembled "Finnish-Americans sang the old Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and talked gravely about their Nation's crisis. The Minister, after his talk with his Government, and after a pianist had played from Jan Sibelius' great tone-poem, "Finlandia," told the group: "Our country has been attacked in barbaric fashion. But remember Finland has survived before. No matter how great the barbarian hordes, the Finnish spirit has never been conquered. With God's help, the Finnish spirit will never die. And God will help."

Tears came to the eyes of many, including Minister Procope, as he spoke. There was a hush after his words. Then the group shouted, "Long Live Finland," and dedicated itself to the task of helping Finnish independence, in strict accord with American law, from these shores.

Generous Offers

Letters and money continue to pour into the Legation, said the Minister: "We have been deeply touched by the national recognition on the part of American citizens that there is a bond of unity between the two nations. . . . I can mention only a few of the fine and generous offers of assistance, but there have been many more from people all over the United States and in all walks of life. . . ."

The cook at the Finnish Legation had prepared two birthday cakes, iced in the Nation's colors—blue and white—and these were served with some Finnish pastries, in a setting which in earlier years was thronged by the elite of Washington society.

Just a month ago, on Nov. 7 a gathering of 1,000 or more fashionable Washingtonians—though with high officials notably absent—trooped to the Russian Embassy to celebrate the independence day of the Soviet Revolution. It was a strikingly different gathering, done with all the lavishness of Soviet entertaining here. Today, probably many more absentees would mark such a reception.

Jews Seek Havens Overseas Instead Of Polish Lands

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, Dec. 7 (AP)—Jewish leaders hastened yesterday to remove possibly to overseas havens all male Jews under 37 from the German Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia before the deadline Feb. 28.

Havens overseas were favored over the Jewish reservation in former Poland, to which thousands have been removed recently.

There are about 70,000 Jews in Bohemia and Moravia. It was estimated that a large percentage of the men would be affected by the removal order.

All Jewish wealth is to be pooled to finance removal of the destitute. Others will be permitted to take with them 100 crowns (about $3.45). Wives left behind may operate the businesses of their husbands, but it was understood women and children must leave later.

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½ teaspoon *each* of nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon, ginger
Juice and rind 1 lemon
½ cup cranberry or orange juice
Pie pastry
Put cranberries, suet, candied peel and apples through food chopper. Blend with remaining ingredients. Fill pie plate lined with pastry; cover with crisscross top crust. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 40-45 minutes. Makes two 8-inch pies.
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Red Propaganda Amuses the Finns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 7 —While the Russian High Command has been attempting to blast its way through Finland, with tanks, infantry, and bombers, it has also been waging a war of propaganda.

Thousands of leaflets burst out of some of the bombs that have dropped in the workers' section of Helsingfors. One this correspondent picked up denounces the "perfidious provocation" of the Finnish Government, and says that "that provocation has roused general indignation in our country" and in the Red Army.

It concludes with the statement that the bombs have come to liberate the people from the "landowners and capitalists" and of "the Finnish military clique." If what is heard about the machine gunning of fleeing refugees and workers in Helsingfors is true, it may be a liberation, but it is not the one that the Bolshevists mean.

Anyway the message from Joseph Stalin isn't news in Finland. All through these critical months the radio has been absolutely uncensored in Finland and at the front the soldiers could be seen listening placidly to the same kind of thing from Moscow stations. There wasn't any need from the standpoint of getting the message across to adopt bombing as a means of communication.

There have been ironical touches which affect the risibilities of even the generally silent Finns. On Nov. 30, at the opening of the attack, the best hit scored was on the German school in Helsingfors. But the event that makes the authorities here really smile is the setting up of a Finnish Government.

"Gentlemen, we now have two governments," said a Government spokesman to the press. "One boasts of 10 square miles and the other of 400,000," and the Russian creation still has a place in Russian territory at Terijoki opposite Kronstadt. It is true it has got a toehold in Finnish territory, but, according to reports here, nothing more.

The first real air raid on the Capital came while this correspondent was filing a cable at the handsome post office of Helsingfors. Next to the station which the Russians tried to demolish the previous day, it had suffered only a shattering of its windows. This time the Russians decided to concentrate on another object since the station has now served to channel most of the women and children to the countryside where they are being sheltered by a pitifully meager organization.

The workers in the Post Office went quietly to their cellars when the raid occurred. There they remained silent and calm. At one of the shelters a young man struck a light and a woman politely remarked, "Better not do that now, my dear."

Admirable Composure Kept

Contrasted with the perplexity at the first onslaught the depopulated city is now prepared for any terrors that may come and keeps up an admirable composure. After trying to get a few things at a store, this correspondent received a courteous good-by from the proprietress, with the parting words, "and God bless you for the day." Outside soldiers were marching along the street singing a rollicking song and apparently in fine spirits.

In the Hietalahti Square could be seen the shattered walls of the Institute of Technology. The interior of the building had been wrecked. Two professors and a number of students were killed.

Five engineers, it is said, were working in a laboratory on the top floor when the attack came. A bomb knocked out the floor beneath them and left them standing high up on a shelf formed by the top floor.

People carrying suitcases crammed with belongings could be seen issuing from wrecked apartment buildings.

The Russian Legation near the square lost all its windows. A Lutheran church and a German school were destroyed.

Bomb fragments ripped out bricks and chipped granite foundations of buildings far from where the missiles exploded.

The force of one explosion was so severe that, though it occurred several blocks away, part of a hotel's skylight dropped into the lounge.

After the first raiders attacked, huge clouds of smoke soon darkened the capital.

Along the roads leading west out of Helsingfors almost all kinds of conveyances could be seen bearing refugees. The clatter of workmen's shovels, the sound of water from firemen's hoses and the commands of soldiers were heard everywhere as debris-cleaning squads took charge of a bomb-wrecked section of the capital that two days ago was a flourishing business center.

American Red Cross Is to Assist Finns

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 7

Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross, disclosed after a White House call that the organization had authorized its 3,700 chapters to accept contributions for the relief of the Finnish people.

He could not estimate, he said, how much money the organization would need, since that would depend on how long the Finnish conflict with Russia continued. Some contributions have come in already, he added.

Mr. Davis said he had reported to President Roosevelt not only on relief for Finland but also on what is being done to alleviate suffering in Poland.

Germans Admit Overseas Trade Gone; Pressure Put on the Netherlands

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—The German Government will consider the Netherlands truly neutral only if it should refuse exports to the British Isles, informed sources said today.

A system by which British consular authorities would issue certificates of origin, it was said, would be regarded as tantamount to "giving comfort" to Britain.

[The Netherlands Government yesterday officially denied it had agreed to submit certificates to British authorities showing the origin of Netherlands exports before they leave the country.]

Such a system, one source said, would be a "breach of international law" and the Netherlands should decline to ship anything to the British Isles in retaliation.

Neutral Reply

THE HAGUE, Dec. 7 (AP)—A high official of the Netherlands Government took issue today with German attacks on neutrals for their lack of strong measures to combat Great Britain's sea blockade.

These nations, the official declared, are under no obligation to resort to "violence."

Likewise, he said, "there is no obligation to answer with violence action of German U-boats or unreasonably long detention by German authorities of numerous Dutch timber ships out of the Baltic."

If German wishes were followed to the letter, this official said, Italy, Japan, Norway, and Holland would have to reply to British blockade control with violence and this would mean war with France and Great Britain.

"Whether this would please Germany is a question which it is not the place to answer here," he added.

The official said it was known in Germany that no neutral country would bow to superior power without doing its utmost to uphold its national pride. He recalled that in 1870 when neutral Britain was delivering war materials to France, Germany confined itself to diplomatic protests because it recognized its inability successfully to meet British sea power.

Small neutrals must take the same attitude, he insisted, saying "there is no reason why they should lose their neutrality."

He warned, however, that if neutrals were pushed too far by the belligerents they would "reply to violence with violence regardless of from which side it comes."

Vast German Imports Detained by Allies

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 7

The Ministry of Economic Warfare has announced that 735,000 tons of contraband intended for Germany had been detained by the Allies since the war began Sept. 3.

For the week ending Dec. 2, it said, the Contraband Control Board had considered the cargoes of 110 neutral ships, including six Americans.

In West Indies

THE HAGUE, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Netherlands Government yesterday announced a strengthening of West Indies defenses was under consideration with assignment of bombing planes to the region.

The Government also prohibited export of general staff and other maps.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—An economics expert writing in Field Marshal Hermann Göring's periodical "The Four-Year Plan" admits the British blockade has strangled German overseas trade and brought serious problems to the Reich.

Germany is attempting to solve these problems, officials explained, by developing Southeastern Europe and the Scandinavian countries into supply houses for German needs and markets for the Reich goods.

Emil Helferrich, one of Germany's foremost economists, writes:

"We must face the facts. They are the same as in 1914-1918. England's power has brought German overseas trade to a complete standstill.

"German ships are lying in more than 100 harbors all over the globe. Those goods and ships are blockaded by the British Navy and part of them already have been confiscated."

Warehouses Overcrowded

"Furthermore," Herr Helferrich continues, "the enormous quantity of goods ready for shipment and manufactured against orders received, are piled up in all the larger German ports—thus blockading warehouse and any further transport possibilities.

"The Führer himself said 'Germany must export or die.' The whole import and export trade, particularly the exporters, made the greatest efforts to carry out the Führer's wishes and the result is that Kiel, Lubeck, Bremen, and Hamburg (seaports) are all gradually heading toward ruin.

"None of the firms are able to build up any financial reserve owing to heavy taxation and as they are compelled to meet their interest payments and all liabilities to cover their overheads they are heavily involved," the writer asserts.

Vital Decisions Faced

Herr Helferrich lists these three important decisions which must be taken immediately:

"1. The German Government must provide necessary capital to keep them (exporters and importers) afloat.

"2. Facilities must be granted releasing them from the obligations of paying rent and allowing them to dismiss employees.

"3. Authorities must provide them with some other kind of business."

[Observers in Switzerland said they believe Herr Helferrich's article was allowed to be published despite German wartime censorship because there are differences of opinion between the Reichsbank and Marshal Göring, who strongly favors subsidizing importers and exporters. The Reichsbank has refused to do this.]

To combat the loss of oversea trade, Germany with typical thoroughness has designed a far-reaching plan to grow in the Balkans what it needs. Southeastern Europe is looked to for agricultural products and some ores while Russia is expected to deliver the bulk of the ores.

Increased Crops in Balkans

The Nazi plan calls for increased production of crops already grown in the Balkans and for introduction of new crops with German assistance.

These new products include cotton, formerly obtained in the United States or parts of the British Empire, oil seeds and soy beans. Greece and Bulgaria are mentioned as climatically suited for cotton raising.

Germany wants Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Hungary to increase greatly the raising of hogs.

Authorities said this feeding of Germany despite the blockade is to be accomplished through treaties with countries "whose interests run 100 per cent parallel with those of Germany."

Scandinavian countries also are counted on for supplies. Sweden is expected to exchange iron ore for German coal.

Because Germany has little gold, it must pay these countries in trade. Nazis believe this is possible and quote Dr. Walther Funk, Reich Minister of Economics, as saying Germany's export capacity still is 80 per cent of what it was in peacetime.

Netherlands Ship Torpedoed While in English Channel

By the Associated Press

Torpedoing of a neutral Netherlands vessel in the English Channel, with the possibility of at least 34 fatalities, was the high light of the European war sea campaign today.

Owners of the vessel in Amsterdam reported the destruction of the 8,159-ton motorship Tajandoen, en route to the East Indies, a journey which had been halted by the British blockade control at an English port.

Thirty-four of the 68 persons aboard were reported picked up in lifeboats.

Two other neutral ships were destroyed within the last 24 hours. The 2,135-ton Danish steamer Ove Toft sank after striking a mine in the North Sea. Six members of the crew of 21 were missing. The 2,934-ton Greek steamer Paralos, with a cargo of coal, sank from an unknown cause in the Thames estuary. Three crewmen were lost, but 22 were picked up by a British vessel.

Another ship listed as apparently lost Dec. 6 was the 8,196-ton British steamer Huntsman, which was reported "missing." The Huntsman was Britain's fifth loss this week.

The new casualties raised the total number of vessels lost in the war to 185 with a total tonnage of 740,405. Of these, 47 ships were sunk by mines, which last month supplanted submarines and warships as the greatest threat to maritime traffic.

Total fatalities increased to 2,365, but more than 200 persons were missing, including 48 crewmen of an unidentified German minelayer which sank Dec. 4 off the Danish coast after striking a mine.

Fight Over Firth

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP) — British pursuit planes which sped aloft to intercept German fliers over the vital Firth of Forth area in Scotland today were reported to have badly damaged German Dornier flying boats in two encounters over the North Sea.

About noon an air raid warning sounded in the Firth of Forth area, although no bombings were reported.

British pursuit planes were aloft patrolling the area, and heavy gunfire was heard all along the coast and planes were observed diving from a great height. The all-clear signal was sounded about a half hour later.

The Firth of Forth area, in southeastern Scotland, contains the important naval base of Rosyth and was the scene of the first major German air raid on Britain, Oct. 16.

Meanwhile, in Berlin the German High Command reported a mid-air collision that caused a British and a German plane to fall into the sea off the Netherlands island of Texel.

The German communiqué disclosed the collision in reviewing aerial maneuvers of yesterday and last night.

New British Air Weapon?

Britain meanwhile speculated on the possibility that a newly developed weapon might have caused the unexplained crash of a Nazi mine-laying plane in the North Sea, Dec. 6.

Wreckage of the twin-engined monoplane was washed ashore near Sheringham, Norfolk. The pilot had apparently lost control.

The London Daily Sketch, in a front-page article, put forward the suggestion that a new weapon was believed to have been responsible for the crash.

"No official announcement can be expected for some time," the article states, "but there are very good reasons for the claim being made yesterday that the hint was deliberately dropped in high official quarters that the Nazi raider had met its doom through a weapon of which Britain has never boasted."

Nature of such a weapon was not disclosed, and official sources declined comment. Most papers speculated that the plane crash resulted from a mechanical failure.

Prisoners' Families Object of Aid Plea

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An appeal for aid for families of men in prison during the Christmas season was made by E. R. Cass, general secretary of the Prison Association of New York, with headquarters at 135 East Fifteenth Street, here.

Mothers, wives, and children of men in prison are made to suffer and are entitled to some consideration, Mr. Cass said. From money collected, he added, the Association will provide dinners for families of the men and, in addition, toys and clothing for the children.

Vote for Pool Chilled

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP)—The issue before the voters was a $13,000 bond issue for a swimming pool, but it was December and it was cold.

So only 462 turned out, less than one-fourth of the registration, and they gave the project the cold shoulder by 29 votes.

Red Organ Puts U. S. in Class Of Imperialists

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Communist Party monthly magazine Agitator's Companion, which provides propaganda material for organizers and lecturers, attacked President Roosevelt and "American imperialism" Dec. 5 and added:

"The American Communist Party is actively preparing for fulfillment of its historical task in the new international situation."

In an article by far the most bitter against the United States yet to appear here, "N. Ross" wrote:

"President Roosevelt is more and more siding with the incendiaries of war. The United States Government is issuing extraordinary decrees which it is claimed are directed against spies and saboteurs but in reality are used against Communists and all anti-war forces. . . .

"American toilers are faced with a great task, that of crushing the war plans of a powerful foe—American imperialism. The American Communist Party is actively preparing for fulfillment of its historical task in the new international situation. . . ."

Plenty of Loopholes On Use of Sea Mines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Germany's latest mine-laying offensive against the Allied Powers gives rise to questions of international law which are not subject to clear-cut answers, as seen from this Capital.

The United States was a party to the drafting of the second Hague Convention of 1907, which is the basic international text on mine-laying, and it is well known here that the convention contains many compromises and loopholes.

These loopholes would not be useful from a German point of view if the mines which are now causing trouble are floating mines, for these are clearly outlawed. But if the mines are actually anchored and touched off by a magnetic device, as now reported from Germany as well as Britain, then it appears that the Hague provisions may not comprehensively cover the case.

Furthermore, there is substantial evidence in the files of the State Department here to indicate that Germany managed to have loopholes inserted into the Hague Convention with an eye to just such a situation as exists today, when Germany is fighting for its economic and political life against a powerful blockade.

How About War Aim?

Section Two of the Convention dealing with mines says:

"It is forbidden to lay automatic contact mines off the coast and ports of the enemy with the sole object of intercepting commercial shipping."

But, it is pointed out here, Germany may argue under the letter of the law that the mines are aimed at British naval ships primarily, or cargo ships which are under convoy and hence to be treated as belligerents. Thus the mines are not "solely" directed at commercial ships.

Section Three of the Convention on this subject appears more clear, at first glance:

"When anchored automatic contact mines are employed, every possible precaution must be taken for the security of peaceful shipping."

It might be contended by Germany of course, that precautions are not "possible" in such a desperate conflict of blockades. But the broader loophole in the letter of the law comes in the next sentence:

"The belligerents undertake to do their utmost to render these mines harmless within a limited time, and, should they cease to be under surveillance, to give notice of the danger zones as soon as military exigencies permit. . . ."

Who shall say, as students of the problem point out here, what is "military exigency?" Each power is left free in effect by the Convention to make its own appropriate definition.

As a result chiefly of German pressure, the report of the subcommittee on mine-laying, which represented the final joint verdict of the delegates including those of Germany, Britain, and the United States, read as follows:

'If would be necessary to forbid their use (the use of anchored concealed mines) where peaceful shipping has the right to move freely. Nevertheless, here again the principle of the free use of the sea is in opposition to the inflexible necessities of national defense or of war, and a compromise again seems needful."

This is considered here to be the explanation for the loopholes in the ultimate wording of the Convention which were outlined above.

Thus, once again, international law is rendered obscure by reservations made in the name of military necessity, and nations are thrown back more on what they think necessary to do for purposes of reconciling war with their consciences, rather than operating on the basis of any clear charter of legal rights and wrongs.

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Hint to America Seen In Moscow-Tokyo Deal

TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP)—It was learned on reliable authority today that conversations looking toward a nonaggression pact with Soviet Russia now are in progress, although observers expressed belief they might be intended by Japan merely for effect abroad—particularly in the United States.

Despite official denials, it was said that both sides had made tentative proposals while seeking to avoid the appearance of taking the initiative.

Tending to support observers' beliefs, the Japanese news agency Domei published a report yesterday that the United States attitude toward Japan would affect "to some extent" the future relations of Japan and Russia.

Domei said such a statement was understood to have been made by Seijiro Yoshizawa, chief of the American Affairs Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Office, in conversation with Eugene H. Dooman, Counselor of the American Embassy.

Mr. Yoshizawa was reported to have said that Japan did not contemplate a nonaggression pact with Russia but was seeking to settle outstanding issues.

Japan Puzzled

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — So far Soviet Russia has been a greater puzzle in the Far East than at any time in post-Czarist history. Up to the moment the situation in plain terms has been that China retains its friends while finding little chance to capitalize on their friendship, while Japan has been isolated, yet without much danger of outside interference, unless there were economic punishment on the part of America.

Russia has at no time been overanxious to give Nationalist China a very generous measure of help, although such help as it has been giving will probably be continued, and perhaps added to because the Russians have no desire to see Japanese hegemony established over the Far East. But the shock administered to Japanese policy by the German-Soviet rapprochement has caused Japanese leaders to search for new affiliations and there was general expectation that Russia would grow more friendly toward Japan.

Germany is in no position to give either aid so far afield as its capacity either to absorb such products as Manchuria's soy beans or to export such products as machinery and chemicals is completely gone, for the time being at least. Moreover, the Japanese public—though long nurtured on hatred of Bolshevism—is indignant at German opportunism in joining hands with Russia and is the less likely to resent a future understanding with the Moscow Government.

Conflict From Within

Moreover Europe's war has precipitated an interesting conflict within the guiding forces of Japan. Recalling the boom days of 1914-18, Japan's big business wants to concentrate the maximum quota of national energies into "cashing" in on sales opportunities. After two thin years of war in China, the chance to go after such chances as are offered by Germany's now-neglected export markets makes many a mouth water. On the other hand, the military clique which is carrying on the China campaign sees in Europe's preoccupations an unexcelled chance to thrust forward in the field of power politics—a thing which requires even greater concentration on armaments than previously.

The two views cannot be reconciled. Yet as is usual in Japan, both will no doubt prevail in some measure and already it is evident that some points of agreement have been reached.

With the installation of a unified military control under General Nishio as Commander-in-Chief, it has been at last made possible to concentrate the military energies in the one primary channel of the China campaign. The new colorless Abe Cabinet has been given credit for the Soviet truce agreement on the Nomonhan incident, halting hostilities on the Mongol-Manchukuo border, but it is clear that the real reason this was achieved was that the army itself had seen the foolishness of dividing energies between China and Russia with consequent weakening of any chance for a real victory over either.

Naturally the business elements prefer not to let the fiery younger Kwantung Army officers keep up a campaign of continual, yet footless, provocation against Soviet Russia, with its ever-present risk of developing into major-scale conflict for no good reason evident to traders or industrialists.

Correspondingly, business wants nothing more than some sort of solution in China which is proving the very reverse of a bonanza under prevailing conditions, no matter how much the Army may profess to open various money-making opportunities to home traders and manufacturers. It is true that much Chinese industry has been confiscated, that all manner of favoritism has been shown Japanese interests at the expense of third parties in China, and yet somehow the thing does not work out at a profit. Business interests have been pressing hard for reduction of military commitments.

For the first time in many months, therefore, voices are beginning to be raised in Japan against anti-foreignism and general belligerence which had been nursed by military circles.

Typical of the new trend is an editorial in the influential Tokyo Nichi Nichi, arguing against the continued posting of placards bearing such inscriptions as "Down With the Soviet Union," "Down With Britain," and "Britain Must Get Out of Asia." It is questioned whether such reckless challenges to third countries do Japan's national policy any good.

"It is very important at this moment," remarks the paper, "for Japan to be careful as regards the European situation so that useless friction can be eliminated by the Abe Cabinet, which stands for aloofness from the European war."

Japan's efforts are for the sole purpose of building a new East Asia, the Nichi Nichi declares. In a time when from an international point of view yesterday's enemy is today's friend and vice versa, this organ believes that it is doubtful whether it is wise to antagonize any country even though it seems for the moment hostile.

The signing of the Nomonhan truce with Soviet Russia in October served to deflate Nipponese ill will in that direction to a remarkable extent.

Soldier Novelist

PARIS (AP)—Philippe Heriat, World War veteran now mobilized again, won the Goncourt prize Dec. 6 for the best French novel of the year. The novel is his "Les Enfants Gâtés," "The Spoiled Children."

Sweden's King Checks on the Air Arm

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King Gustaf and Crown Prince Adolf of Sweden See Aerial Maneuvers

With Sweden already feeling the squeeze of power politics and the German press demanding the ouster of the Swedish Foreign Minister, Richard J. Sandler, in what is believed to be an attempt to frighten Sweden into witholding supplies for Finland, the Nation is intent on its own defense forces.

'Canteen' Is Australian Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — The War Cabinet has resisted strong pressure to permit "wet" canteens in Australian military camps.

Advocates of "wet" canteens include World War veterans' organizations and a number of ministers of religion.

Their view is that it is better to have liquor available in camp where the men are subject to discipline rather than that they should "break bounds" and procure it at the nearest saloon. The experience of the British Army, where canteen profits are returned to the troops, is frequently quoted.

A difficulty peculiar to Australia is that the sergeants are permitted liquor in their mess and officers can procure it at any time. This perpetuates a most un-Australian class distinction and is the subject of caustic comment.

Cabinet Ministers reiterate that their decisions to keep the canteens "dry" was reached after the fullest consideration.

Italy Is Praised For Keeping Out Of War by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today praised the Italian Government for staying out of war.

He received Dino Alfieri, new Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, former Italian Minister of Popular Culture, who presented his credentials.

"The wisdom of Italy's governors and its own inner impulse, which has happily saved it from being implicated in war," the Pope said, "will always have a faithful echo in the valiant, strong, laborious Italian people."

The Pope added that Italy thus was placed in "a more favorable situation to co-operate better for the advent of true peace founded on the noble principle of justice and humanity."

War Demand for Burlap Has Effect on Cotton

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Add war notes:

New Jersey potato farmers and oystermen will have to market their crops in cotton bags instead of the customary burlap sacks, William B. Duryea, former State Secretary of Agriculture, told the State Grange Dec. 6.

England has cornered India's entire output of burlap for its air raid precautions and the balance of the world's supply is being diverted by other European nations building sandbag embankments, Mr. Duryea explained.

He said this would mean increased costs for the cotton-bag users, but benefit the southern cotton growers.

Women Ferrying British Planes Factory to Base

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Great Britain is using women for ferrying new British warplanes from factories to their bases, it was disclosed today.

Air Ministry officials explained that such employment of women pilots followed the basic idea of the Women's Auxiliary Services, namely, to release more men for actual fighting duties.

A statement was circulated by the official German news agency, DNB, that such use of women fliers indicated the Royal Air Force lacked personnel, but the Air Ministry dismissed this observation as "an obvious propaganda twist" of the facts.

Furthermore, the Air Ministry said, the first enrollment for the women's ferrying service envisaged the use of only eight women.

$100 Sent to President As WPA Conscience Balm

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man who got relief while selling insurance sent $100 to President Roosevelt Dec. 6 as a Christmas Conscience contribution.

The sender wrote that he continued to receive relief because he was not sure how the insurance job would come out and he feared that he would not be eligible for WPA if he was not on the relief rolls. However, the insurance selling proved profitable and the man no longer looks forward to qualifying for a Works Progress Administration job, so he sent the money.

Hungary Sits on Sidelines of War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—Many things have changed in Europe during the past few weeks, and Hungary, bordering on the countries at war, nas been a keen watcher of events.

The daily routine has changed little and no drastic measures have been introduced to show that nearby a country has been entirely wiped off the map. A great many men now wear the uniform of the Honved (army), and the frontiers are manned, but despite all that, conditions have not been deeply affected. The first air-raid warnings caused a sensation, but now they are taken as a matter of course.

Visitors to the cafés study the newspapers eagerly, one after the other, while sipping their large cups of coffee, still covered with whipped cream. There are no restrictions in food supply in this country. But people have become less talkative. No noisy groups discuss the events in the cafés; their tones and serious faces seem due more to a realization of the grave happenings in the world outside than to the warning that spreading "alarming news is high treason."

The only severe restriction is the rationing of gasoline for automobiles. This is hardly noticeable—in fact there appear to be more automobiles on the road since the import tax has been cut down by 50 per cent.

September brought a real boon to the radio-sellers. Nowadaws everybody wants to hear news from abroad. News reels are much more popular. Although it is strictly forbidden to show either sympathy or disapproval, nevertheless the general feeling of approval or resentment of the audience toward the news shown on the screen is easily discernible. Movies of all nationality — American, French, British, German and Hungarian—are shown regularly. The theaters are producing plays of foreign authors.

All tourists have not disappeared. Among the foreigners in Hungary are 400 Americans who have shown no hurry to leave up to the present.

The common Polish-Hungarian frontier, desired so much by both countries for so many years, has ceased to exist. At first flocks of strange birds, wild geese in tens of thousands, flew into this country in search of a home, to be followed by men, women, and children coming through the Carpathians.

This is not the first time the Poles have sought help and hospitality in Hungary. They have found a safe refuge as did their ancestors. Rich and poor are opening their doors to them. Without many words, or even without words at all, everything is done. Shelters, food, and clothing are provided, for few of these refugees brought much with them. Officially little can be done since there are many poor Hungarians who must also be provided for But individual help is plentiful. Doors are opened and tables are laid for the Polish guests.

It is fortunate that Hungary's harvest was unusually good this year. Fruit and flowers are plentiful everywhere. There has been such an abundance of flowers that the statue of General Bem, a Pole who fought for the Hungarian independence in 1848-49, has been buried under flowers for many weeks past. Unknown citizens see to it that there are fresh flowers around the statue every day.

Plight of Allies In 1916 Related By Lloyd George

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mr. David Lloyd George was relatively restrained last night in a broadcast relating details of the sorry plight of the Allies on Dec. 6, 1916—the day he was appointed Prime Minister.

On this 23rd anniversary of his appointment he said it had always pleased him to hear the oft-repeated ministerial phrase in alluding to some method or measures adopted in the current war: "That was only done in the third year of the last war."

"But that's not to say," added Mr. Lloyd George, "that everything now is being done that was done in the third year of the (World) War."

Mr. Lloyd George has been a frequent critic of the Chamberlain Government.

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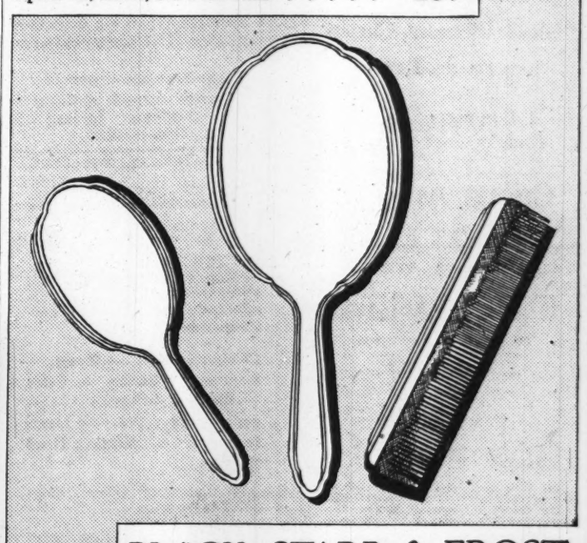

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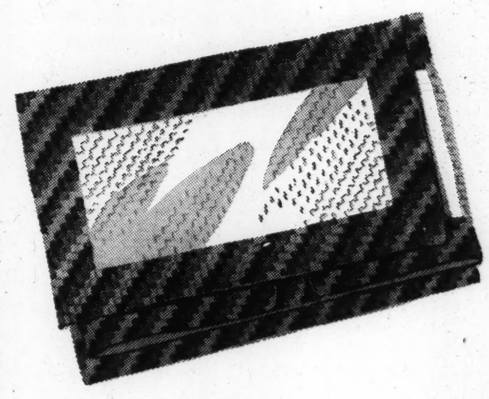

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Dewey Assails New Deal Defeatism

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 7 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey launched his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination last night with an attack on what he termed New Deal "defeatism."

In effect, he told 12,000 cheering people who crowded this city's municipal auditorium, the New Deal philosophy is that "there is nothing left to do. All that remains is to divide up what we got from the Indians."

The 37-year-old racket-busting New York County District Attorney, first to keynote for the Republican nomination in 1940, charged that "government hostility, repressive taxation, and economic quackery" have kept "the energy of American enterprise, great and small," from going to work.

In his debut as a national candidate, Mr. Dewey spoke calmly, as though arguing with a jury, only occasionally raising his voice as he denounced the Democratic Administration's policies.

He was introduced by Minnesota's Republican Governor, Harold E. Stassen, as "a man who has successfully stormed the deepest entrenchments of corruption and greed, a man whose spectacular demonstration of the qualities of courage, of integrity, and of vigorous ability has brought his name to the lips of the people of the Nation as one of the great leaders of our Republican Party and of the entire citizenry."

Praise for Stassen

Mr. Dewey opened his address with a tribute to Gov. Harold E. Stassen, whom he hailed as a "balanced, broad-minded, sanely liberal executive." Through Governor Stassen's leadership, Mr. Dewey said, Minnesota has 'come into quiet steady waters." This, he said, was a "national omen."

Saying that as Governor Stassen did not suffer from defeatism, his administration was not thus afflicted, Mr. Dewey observed:

"Our greatest national enemy is defeatism. We have Republicans who do not think that our Party can win through. We have Republicans and Democrats who do not think that our country can win through. We have Europeans and Americans who do not think that civilization can win through. I am not ashamed to confess the abiding faith that our Party, our country, and the world, will win through.

"It is true that we have a crisis here in America. But ours is a crisis of faith—faith in ourselves, in our system, and in our own traditions. On the solution of that crisis everything depends. If here we can rout defeatism, if here we can regain courage and unbounded activity, if here we can unite industry and agriculture and labor for an invincible America, then, and then only, can we contribute to the peace of all the world's people."

Farm Problem Unsolved

Mr. Dewey turned to the agricultural problem, finding an analogy in Minnesota:

"You produce many things; among them, for instance, grains. Let's think back to the years 1926 to 1928. They weren't too satisfactory to the farmers, were they? But let's take even those unsatisfactory years as a basis for comparison. Let's give the figure 100 to all the prices, industrial and agricultural of that time Then let's look at the prices now.

"Instead of being 100, grains are now on an average 61. But fertilizer, which the farmer buys, is at 77. Fuel, which the farmer buys, is at 82. Building materials are at 87 and farm machinery is at 95, while grains are only 61.

"Let me put that last figure in another way. In 1926 a farmer could have bought a plow for 75 bushels of grain. Now he has to pay 116 bushels for the same plow. Clearly we are still far, far away from any reasonable parity between agricultural and industrial prices.

Nation-wide Problem

"What is the use of telling the farmer to quit politics and go home and 'slop the hogs'? I say he ought to stay in politics, so that these inequalities shall be adjusted.

"But the basis for the solution is not to be found in agriculture alone. It is not to be found in the State of Minnesota alone. Let me put it to you this way.

"Minnesota, like every State, exports its products. It exports agricultural products to the industrial regions of the rest of the Nation. These regions are your market. The trouble is not in Minnesota, but in its market. The real trouble lies in the long continued breakdown of our whole economic machine. For his own sake, the farmer must take an interest in the restoration of industry, just as industry must take an interest in the restoration of agriculture. We live in one nation and in one economy."

Mr. Dewey referred to the unemployment problem, noting that one out of every five employable persons in the United States is today unemployed. He attacked those who say that the unemployed do not want to work and labeled such an attitude as "a vicious slander on the American people."

Capital Is Always Willing

Mr. Dewey also observed that some individuals say that "unemployed capital does not want to work. Unemployed capital today," Mr. Dewey said, "is about the same as it has always been. It will go to work if it can find a place to work with a reasonable chance of not losing both its job and itself.

"The New Deal has a committee called the Temporary National Economic Committee. The New Deal has been in power nearly seven years—in case you forget. Its Temporary National Economic Committee this year reports as follows. I quote:

" 'The American economic machine is stalled on dead center.' "

"After seven years of lending and spending, seven years of priming the pump, seven years of pushing the accelerator down to the floor on more and more and more public spending, seven years of warming up the cylinders of the machine with more than $22,000,000,000 of new national public debt—after seven years, what does the New Deal repair crew tell us? It admits defeat. It says: 'The American economic machine is stalled on dead center.'

No Faith In New Deal Crew

"I have been asking: What keeps the unemployed man out of a job? Here is one of the answers. This New Deal repair crew does not believe in this machine.

"It believes in public spending. But does it believe in what has always hitherto made the machine pick itself up and bound forward again after every temporary slowdown? Does it believe in those absolutely necessary new, great, adventurous private enterprises that create jobs?

"Just so there shall be no doubt about it, let me quote the President himself. The whole of the basic economic theory and of the basic economic practice in the New Deal is in the speech the President made in San Francisco in 1932.

His Real Philosophy

"In that speech he said some fine things. For example: 'America is new. It is in the process of change and development. It has the great potentialities of youth. We can still believe in change and in progress.'

"Splendid! And true! But listen now to the part of his San Francisco speech which discloses his real philosophy. I quote excerpts; but I quote them in harmony with his full actual meaning. Here are his words:

" 'Our industrial plant is built. The problem just now is whether under existing conditions it is not overbuilt.'

" 'Our task now is not . . . necessarily producing more goods. It is the soberer, less dramatic business of administering resources and plants already in hand. . . .'

"Here is the whole outlook of the New Deal: The established plants are all right. But the new plants, the new adventures, the new industries, are unnecessary and even possibly undesirable. There is nothing left to do. All that remains is to divide up what we got from the Indians.

"Such is the theory of the New Deal Administration. Such is its practice. With this philosophy I totally and absolutely disagree.

A Theory of Defeat

"Here we are, at a time when the American Federation of Labor reports that there are 53,000,000 employable workers in the United States compared with 48,000,000 just ten years ago. A net increase of half a million new workers per year! And yet, the President says:

" 'Our industrial plant is built.'

"In effect, he says there is no place in this country for the people who are growing up in it. And the tragedy is they are beginning to believe him. Only last week the Young Men's Christian Association reported on a widespread survey among our youth. They told us that 80 per cent of the young men and women believe that ability no longer offers assurance of success in America. The philosophy of despair is indeed taking root. What the New Deal means to them is that it would have been better had they never been born.

"Its theories have infected the thinking of many of the rest of us. Industrialists, labor leaders, social workers talk about 'vast permanent unemployment.'

"In the 1920's we had no unemployment that was 'vast.' But now they say we must face an unemployment that will be 'vast' and that will be 'permanent.'

"The President has said we have a rendezvous with destiny. We seem to be on our way toward a rendezvous with despair.

"Fellow-Republicans, as a Party, let us turn away from the rendezvous and let us start going in the other direction and start now.

"The one ultimate unforgivable crime is to despair of the Republic. The one essential to the survival of the Republic is to know it will survive and will survive into a future that is always larger, always better.

"In every era for a century and a half it has been doomed to death by gloomy young theorists and by tired and hopeless elders. And history laughs at them as each time the dynamic forces of a free Republic led by free men have given the lie to the defeatists while the system of free economic enterprise has marched onward, sweeping the nation's increased population to full employment and even higher living standards.

Everything to Do With

"Here in our own America we have the manpower and the wealth, the natural resources and the genius to release a stream of new inventions in greater productivity wherein lies the future of our own America."

Mr. Dewey referred to society's obligations to "its aged, its blind, its unemployed.

"It is not enough," he said, "to say that no one shall starve. It is a cruel illusion to pass laws which are a mere promise without also taking measures necessary to the fulfillment of that promise. The present Administration has thought it well enough to make the promise, leaving the performance to come from the savings of the last generation, achieved under Republican administrations, and mortgaging the earnings of the next generation, which will also be under Republican administrations. Our obligation—and I say ours because the Democratic Administration has failed—is to start producing the goods and earning the money so that those promises can be fulfilled."

Mr. Dewey ended his address with a reiteration of his belief in the continued growth of the United States.

"Tonight, I propose that we Americans, of whatever party, make up our minds that we do believe in the continued growth of this country.

"Let us know the truth that the frontiers of social and economic expansion of America have not yet been discovered; that there is room and plenty in all this land for all the young men and women who are growing up in it; that there is work to do for them and all that follow.

"Let us again learn to believe in the ability of a free people to solve its problems if given a chance to go to work."

His Politics Pursued Him

Wide World

Dewey Visits Former 'Boss'

Top: Banner over store front in Owosso, Mich., on the occasion of the visits of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York. It proclaimed the "Dewey for President Club."

Bottom: When a lad Mr. Dewey worked on the farm of Earl Putnam near Owosso. Here he is back on the same farm reviving memories of those days not so far back.

Dewey Urges Renewed Faith in United States

(Continued from Page 1)

point: the restoration and expansion of free enterprise in the United States.

Second: It was well-chosen ground in that Mr. Dewey seeks to take over for the benefit of the Republicans the economic up-turn which is already throbbing in the Nation's business arteries. He attacks the Democrats at their most advantageous point—the economic improvement—and seeks to disarm in advance their attempts to take credit for it.

Third: As a first speech, possibly Mr. Dewey's effort had to be general and rather thin, for he plans 10 or a dozen others and it will be hard to make them meaty as well as diversified.

Fourth: The speech suffers from the defect of being a bit too smooth and expert, as if some national advertising specialist had planned the campaign. Thus, it will probably intensify the charges which are already heard in high Republican circles—quarters which will have much to do with deciding Mr. Dewey's chances for the nomination — that his "brain trust" or corps of advisers is too high-powered and that the candidate himself is too precociously polished.

Ideas That Count

In a word, leaders here think the acid test is Mr. Dewey's basic, substantial ideas and not his technique. Already he has teased them for many months by not making any pronouncements on national affairs; now he must make his viewpoints clear, meaty, and unequivocating.

And now, despite all these strictures, it may be said that Mr. Dewey's speech was of a high candidatorial standard. It began, successfully, by pointing to the flourishing mid-road Republican Administration of Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. It continued with a popular reference to unsolved farm problems. But Mr Dewey refused to say that the farm problem could be solved by the usual panaceas or techniques. he described it as part of the national problem.

"The whole trouble," he said, "lies in the continued break-down of our economic machine." "Our greatest national enemy," he keynoted, "is defeatism."

Mr. Dewey sought to convict the New Deal of disbelieving in "those absolutely necessary, new, great, adventurous private enterprises that create jobs." To this end he quoted from Mr. Roosevelt's Commonwealth Club speech in San Francisco in 1932. On the one hand, Mr. Roosevelt had said that "America is new. We can still believe in change and in progress." But he had also said:

"Our industrial plant is built. The problem just now is whether under existing conditions it is not overbuilt."

With these and other quotations, Mr. Dewey concluded: "Here is the whole outlook of the New Deal: the established plants are all right. But the new plants, the new adventures, the new industries are unnecessary and even possibly undesirable. There is nothing left to do. All that remains is to divide up what we got from the Indians."

Having thus accused the New Deal, Mr. Dewey went far to agree with recent social policies. He said:

"It is a duty of national government to perform its social obligations. I believe this Administration has sincerely attempted to fulfill those obligations. . . . But it is not enough to say no one shall starve. It is a cruel illusion to pass laws which are a mere promise without also taking measures necessary to the fulfillment of that promise.

"The present Administration has thought it well enough to make the promise, leaving the performance to come from the savings of the last generation, achieved under Republican Administration, and mortgaging the earnings of the next generation, which will also be under Republican administrations. Our obligation—and I say ours because the Democratic Administration has failed—is to start producing the goods and earning the money so that those promises can be fulfilled."

Here, in the view of Washington critics, Mr. Dewey got on stronger campaigning ground. The fiscal failings of the New Deal are readily susceptible of proof; the question of its defeatism is more difficult to establish.

California '38 'Gas' Use 1,571,928,000 Gallons

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—California, with 1,571,928,000 gallons of gasoline taxed in 1938, was second only to New York in motor vehicle fuel consumption, with Pennsylvania third, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Farm Holds Spotlight in Chicago

Exhibitors and Animals Both Win Prizes

Top: Parade of 4-H Clubs at eighteenth annual congress held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition. Lower left: C. E. Troyer, La Fontaine, Indiana, fourth-time winner of Corn Crown. Lower right: Miss Caroline Silver with her "Penn Pattern" grand champion wether, of the International Livestock Exposition, a pure bred Southdown sheep weighing 105 pounds.

U. S. Farm Women View Wider Horizon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Farm women meeting here from some 40 states, shoulder to shoulder with the men of the American Farm Bureau Federation, turned this year to problems of their neighbors. These women of the soil have come to the conclusion that it is a mistake to center all their interests on their own little acreage, on farm budgeting, and so on, when the problems of their neighbors down the road, in the next community, state, and even nation affect so directly their own economic picture.

Organized farm women have grown in numbers from a little band of three who came along with their husbands in 1920 for meetings of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to a thriving army of more than 450,000 farmerettes out in 41 states seriously weighing agricultural problems.

Officially organized as the Assoated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation just five years ago, they are learning the technique of studying farm problems and they maintain that the "permanency and dignity of agriculture as well as the stability and happiness of country life is in a large measure dependent upon the quality and inherent strength of the farm home."

"We and Our Neighbors"

"This year the women chose for their theme, "We and Our Neighbors." They invited speakers who could give them a glimpse of people in other lands. They listened to Mrs. Elizabeth Blackmore, an Eskimo, tell of the simplicity of life beneath the northern lights where "no social engagements or rush of modern living bother them."

"Shawls of Our Neighbors" was a topic discussed by Daisy Deane Williamson, State Home Demonstration leader in New Hampshire, who displayed the beautiful Paisley shawl worn by a friend's mother. She had become so fond of this work of art that she had made a study of Paisley shawls. She showed shawls from Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Switzerland, Japan, and China, to take the American women closer to some of the customs of women in other lands.

Mrs. H. W. Ahart, President of the organization, in her address on "Through Our Neighbors' Doorways," urged the farm women to "carry the lamps of tolerance and understanding and friendliness through our neighbors' doorways." She dwelt on the necessity of building a sphere of equity in one's neighborhood, of getting acquainted with the people who live "on the other side of the tracks." She emphasized the need for "clearer thinking, honest guidance and better moral and ethical understanding."

Message From South

The farm women heard of their South American neighbors from Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, of the National League of Women Voters, who urged greater understanding of the customs, culture, and conditions of living among neighbors to the South.

Realizing that they hold a distinct place in the economic picture since they are both producers and consumers, the farm women touched on the question of how to get better prices for their products and questioned the city dwellers on higher wages.

Several of the panel agreed that the greatest need was more education in rural America. However, it was brought out that equalizing opportunities in education is not enough, for people need first to be fed and clothed and have a job before they are even interested in education.

Mrs. Albert Miller of Kansas told the panel that the farmers out in the dust bowl who lost their source of livelihood from their farms and who are dependent on the Government for a living are now studying economic and international problems and intend to make a come-back.

Representing the great mass of city consumers of farm products, Mrs. Alice Treleven, of Hull House, Chicago, emphasized the fact that as soon as someone can find a way to raise wages of city workers, farmers will have a better outlet for their products. "Wages climb the stairs," said Mrs. Treleven, "but prices go up in the elevator."

Prices for Prize Beef Advance Little

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Blooded breeding stock, the show ring aristocracy at many state and county fairs, was selling at prices far in excess of last year in the sales rings today at the International Livestock Exposition.

Carrying the prestige of many ribbons and awards won through a long summer and fall on the exhibition trail, breeding stock was eagerly sought by cattle breeders from many States.

Lucky Boy, grand champion steer, today sold at auction for $1.35 a pound.

The price paid for the handsome Hereford steer, raised in Texas, was only a dime above the depression low of $1.25 which was paid in 1932. The 16-months-old steer weighed 1,220 pounds. It was owned by Mayfield Kothmann, a 4-H Club boy from Mason County, Texas. The steer was purchased by Pfaelzer Brothers, a commission firm at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, for "the good of the industry."

The first batch of blue ribboned cattle, breeding shorthorns, first class beef stock, was sold late yesterday. The top bull, raised by William Dryden and Sons, Brookline, Ontario, Canada, sold for $680. The second top bull sold for $650 and the third for $640. The top female of the lot was sold for $470 by the Allen Cattle Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas, told the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting yesterday he could not reconcile the reciprocal trade treaties and the AAA farm program.

Girls from farms and small communities, each a State sewing champion, modeled the party frocks, suits, daytime dresses they made for the style revue Dec. 6 at the eighteenth annual National Congress of 4-H Clubs.

Audrey J. Spain, of Yuma, Ariz., could have sat for a portrait artist in the graceful old rose moire taffeta gown she made from 12 yards of material at a cost of $15.75. She drew a blue ribbon.

For $1.14 Dorothy M. Fleming, of Clarinda, Iowa, made a smart brown, tan and green plaid percale dress that brought a blue ribbon.

Rosemary Miller, living near Indianapolis, Ind., used green buttons, shaped like peas in a pod, to trim her rust wool frock and win a red ribbon, second place token. Annie Grace Hinson, South Carolina State Champion, made a perky hat and jacket of red Scotch plaid, and La Rhea Nielson, Utah Champion, used green plaid for her suit jacket. A smart plaid full-length wagger coat was skillfully made by Virginia Ann Tull, Delaware Champion.

The other eight blue ribbon winners included Emily Whittaker, of Harlem, Ga., and Dorothy Daily, of Oneonta, Ala.

Other red ribbon winners were Constance Cooper, Buckfield, Maine; Narvelle Sanders, Harperville, Miss.; Jean D. Herrick, Washington County, R. I.; Juanita Sharp, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.; Shirley M. Swanson, New Haven, Conn.; Elsie May Knott, Deland, Fla.; Mary Louise Klein, Crestwood, Ky.; Regina Wright, Gainesville, N. Y.; Jonnie Faye Barnes, Black Creek, N. C.; Ivy M. Blanchard, Pattenville, La.; and Elaine Johnson, Barre, Mass.

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A free souvenir for every child!
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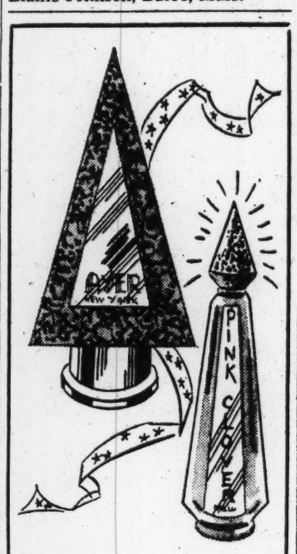
In a Christmas Tree Package
Harriet Hubbard Ayer Perfume
$2
A subtle compliment to her good taste and yours . . . and long after Christmas the exquisite fragrance will remind her of you! Your choice of Pink Clover, White Lilac, Honeysuckle, Dashing.
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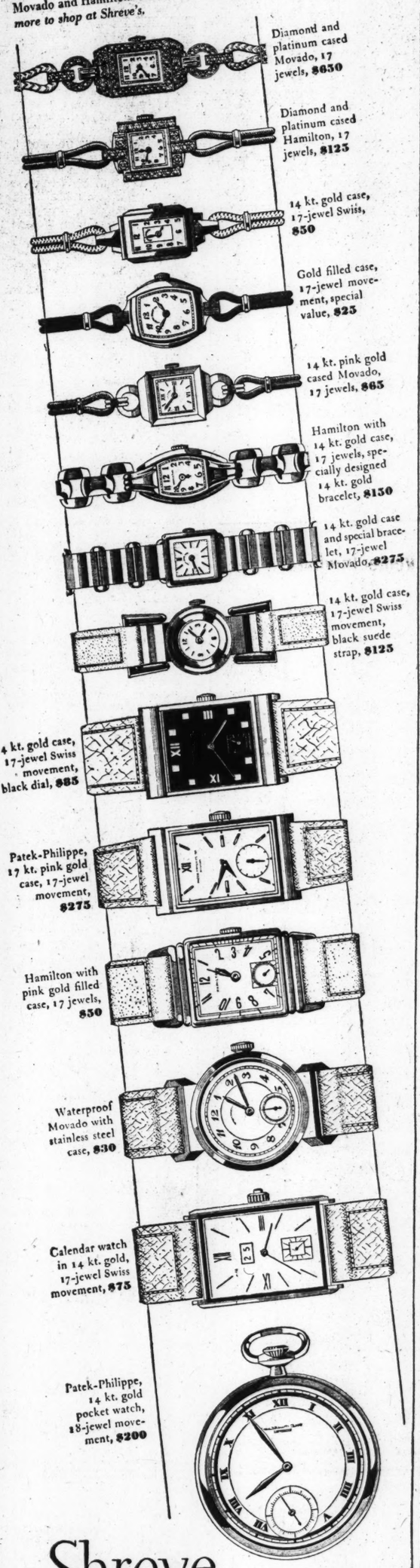
There's no happier choice for Christmas than a Shreve watch. In design and style they're up-to-the-second. In dependability and accuracy they're backed by the world's foremost watchmakers such as Patek-Philippe, Movado and Hamilton. Prices begin at $25, and remember—it costs no more to shop at Shreve's.

Diamond and platinum cased Movado, 17 jewels, $650
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14 kt. gold case, 17-jewel Swiss, $50
Gold filled case, 17-jewel movement, special value, $25
14 kt. pink gold cased Movado, 17 jewels, $65
Hamilton with 14 kt. gold case, 17 jewels, specially designed 14 kt. gold bracelet, $150
14 kt. gold case and special bracelet, 17-jewel Movado, $275
14 kt. gold case, 17-jewel Swiss movement, black suede strap, $125
14 kt. gold case, 17-jewel Swiss movement, black dial, $85
Patek-Philippe, 17 kt. pink gold case, 17-jewel movement, $275
Hamilton with pink gold filled case, 17 jewels, $50
Waterproof Movado with stainless steel case, $50
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ALL MERCHANDISE SHIPPED POSTPAID
with return at our expense, if not entirely satisfactory
INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
of pure Irish linen
6 for $2 in a gift box

Six initialed handkerchiefs in an attractive gift box for only $2.00. A grand chance to check some male friends off your Christmas list! Pure Irish linen. White, with white initial. Hand-rolled edge. 17 initials.
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Indicate number of boxes wanted in each initial.
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Name _____ (Please print)
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All-wool FLANNEL ROBES
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We repeat a success! These $5.95 all-wool flannel robes were a *sell-out* last year, *weeks before Christmas*. Better order his Christmas Gift now
Tailored to Rogers Peet's strict specifications, with an extra wide overlap that keeps a man's knees covered when sitting or reclining.
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Indicate quantity and size wanted in each color combination
	Wine piped Navy	Navy piped Wine
Small		
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Name _____ (Please print)
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Pure-dye, pure silk PAJAMAS
$5.95
Watch him smile his thanks!

The heftier weight men prefer. Burgundy. Ivory. Sand. Tan-bark. Coral. Sea-green. Navy. Bermuda-blue. Sizes A, B, C and D.
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Please send me_____ pairs of $5.95 pure-dye, pure silk Pajamas in the colors and sizes indicated below.
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☐ Charge to my account ☐ Check or money order enclosed ☐ Send C. O. D.

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Education and Industry Both Contribute to Progress of New Haven

Construction Toys Made to Scale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—From the heights of the traprock ridges the city of New Haven appears as an integrated design, like a jigsaw puzzle that is solved and, in all its incongruity, yet fits together into one harmonious piece. Looking attentively, however, one sees the smoke actively indicating the localities of toil. The factories of the "giants" in industry are easily pi ted out.

There are the chimneys of the Na ional Folding Box Company, of the New Haven Clock Company, of the Sargent hardware factory, and of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. It is typical of New Haven's versatility that within a short ride from the grim walls of the gun factory one of the most delightful industries is in progress —the making of educational toys.

In light spacious rooms several hundred workers of the A. C. Gilbert Company pursue a serious and exacting game with electric toy trains, or with that technical plaything, the Erector, or with toy chemistry laboratories. The foreman who supervises, all day, the fitting together of a miniature locomotive, the movement of its small pistons, the working of the signal lights, or the intricacies of trucks or couplings, does not, he confesses, find an evening's entertainment trying out trains for his son's Christmas stocking.

"New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Points West . . . all a-board!" The thin voice sounds real and unreal, uncannily human, yet of some other world, and one feels as if the illuminated cars which immediately go into motion, behind a swift locomotive, might carry one to some enchanted region far remote from New York or Philadelphia or Chicago or any point west. The "a-Koostikin," the "crack express" with all the noise accompaniments of the conductor's roar, the hiss of steam, the chug of the pistons and the blast of whistles, won for its inventor, A. C. Gilbert, the first prize in an American toy trade contest, awarded for the outstanding achievement in toy construction for 1939.

Mr. Gilbert is the President of his firm. His brother, Wellington F., is Vice-President and General Manager. These "Cheeryble Brothers" of the toy industry appear to produce joy, not only in the hearts of the children who ultimately receive their inventions, but also on the part of the girls who tap the truck wheels with little hammers, the young men who fit the electric batteries into their boxes and try out the trains on the factory floor, and the clerks in the offices who tell you "nobody ever wants to leave."

Mr. "A. C." was one of Yale's best known athletes, an Olympic World's Champion. He graduated from the University's Medical School in 1909, but he never practiced medicine. Instead, he experimented with toys which require thought on the part of a child and develop inventiveness. It is a definitely American form of plaything which his talent produces; and the United States, the trade reports, has made most of its own toys since the World War. This year retailers are planning for an increase in Christmas business of about 20 per cent.

There is no guesswork about the toys of Gilbert. Derricks, ferris wheels, girders, mechanical motors, batteries, wheels, boiler shells, and castings in the construction sets, with which boys can build their own models, must be exactly right in every detail of form and measurement. Trains must have all the latest improvements of the most modern railroad equipment, as must also the kits complete with die cast parts, automatic couplers, control engines, tenders, and even paints and decalcomanias.

Theatrical 'Firsts'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Haven, Conn.

Some go there to study. Some go to work. Some go to play football. And some people go to New Haven for entertainment. An opening at the Shubert draws a cross-section of Manhattan that would make any proprietor's heart glow. Society leaders, owners of luxurious night clubs looking for star attractions for their floor shows, managers of Broadway theaters, well known critics, Hollywood agents, and some of the world's most famous actors and actresses fill up the stalls and boxes when a brand-new show is put on at the house in College Street, which is the State of Connecticut's only legitimate theater.

An hour and a half by train from the metropolis, New Haven is a very handy place for a try-out. It is estimated that about 60 per cent of the Broadway "hits" had their debut at the old Shubert. Bills always read "Thursday and Friday," or "Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," or specify some such brief run—seldom more than half a week for a production. The man who promoted this unit of the extensive chain by the name of Shubert is to be found usually in a kind of cell so close to the box office that he can probably tell, without opening the door between them, exactly how much of the house has been sold by the polite person at the window. He has been there since he opened the theater in 1915. He planned its building and is rather proud of the fact that no fire needs to be lighted in it. It has no furnace; obtaining its heat, light and water from the Hotel Taft next door.

"Here's one guy that stuck," David Eldridge will tell you, peering out from a barricade of costumed photographs. The autographs indicate that his list of friends has been increasing for more years than he has spent putting on public dress rehearsals for Broadway. Chicago preceded London, and after some years at the old Waldorf, near Charing Cross, he took on the responsibility of establishing the theater in New Haven. Bernhardt, John Barrymore in Hamlet, Marlowe and Sothern, the Lunts, George M. Cohan, Beatrice Lillie, Maude Adams, and a crowd of others who have played at the Shubert, gaze down from the narrow wall space of his cubbyhole. "And there," he will declare with enthusiasm, "is the finest fellow ever on the English stage," as he points to a portrait of Cyril Maude.

The "guy that stuck" was always a match for the students. Artistes who played New Haven a quarter of a century ago recall, without felicity, the unrestrained manner in which collegiate audiences expressed disapproval. That has entirely changed. There is no such "cutting up nowadays." David Eldridge made it a practice to throw out the disturbing element, in a finished and artistic manner, by sending for the wagon. By this modest admission he does not wish in any way to be considered a student tamer. He is very fond of students, and has, he will emphasize, the profoundest respect for Yale University. The authorities there have been most co-operative and, he will tell you, "We're all friendly. I have simply insisted on preserving order for the comfort of my patrons."

The theater holds about 1,750 persons. One musical show which opened there in November, then proceeded to play in Boston, was "DuBarry Was a Lady." The comedy, "Aries Is Rising," followed; proceeding after two or three nights' performances to its Broadway run, at the John Golden Theater, with Constance Collier and other well known persons in the cast. Among the popular musical shows which opened at the Shubert are "The Boys From Syracuse," "I Married an Angel," "Too Many Girls," and "Stars in Your Eyes."

Progress in Colony of Quinnipiac

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — For "Twelve Coates of English trucking Cloath, Twelve Alcumy spoones, Twelve Hatchetts, twelve hoes, two dozen knives, twelve porengers, and four cases of French knives and sizer (scissors)" and the promise of protection, New Haven went to the English.

When the Indians bargained it away, however, in 1638, that wedge of land running between two ridges of traprock, to the shore of Long Island Sound, and occupying about 17 square miles, it was called the Colony of Quinnipiac, after the native tribe. Included with it, in the purchase, were the suburban areas now known as North Haven, Wallingford, Cheshire, Hamden, Bethany, Woodbridge, and Orange.

Today there is not an Indian to be found. At least that is what the citizens aver, and it is reported that those who took part in last year's tercentenary celebration had to be imported.

Chiefly American-Born

The present population of around 163,000 persons, according to the latest census, consists largely of American-born persons of mixed European stock, including descendents of those early Anglo-Saxon settlers. Of the foreign-born minority Italians appear to predominate.

New Haven is definitely American, meaning that it is a city of quiet, persevering industry, where democratic ideals prevail; where courage and hard work have overcome whatever might have been lacking in natural resources; where those who have are constantly sharing with those who have not.

Academic Color

The first thing the nonresident usually associates with New Haven is its University. The memory of the autumn football game at the Yale Bowl, played against Harvard or Princeton, recalls a cheering, happy crowd; traffic diverted into three or four main arteries for the occasion; hotels "full up," students' friends and relations thronging the elm-shaded streets. Commencement recollections, with their more academic setting, likewise center in Yale.

Yale buildings give the city its architectural strength. Blending, the collection of Colonial and Georgian, classical and Gothic influences, symbolizes a certain longevity of idea.

Even the newer structures have a mellowness which suggests the institutions of an older world, as they spread in friendly fashion, away from the central Old Campus and up the slopes of residential streets bordered with those beautiful trees which long ago gave to New Haven the title of the "City of Elms."

Unemployment Decreasing

Manufacturing plays such an important part in the life of New Haven that the report recently released by the Chamber of Commerce, that unemployment is decreasing, is very encouraging. Employment in September of this year was approximately ten per cent higher than for the same month last year.

While the rise in trade concurred with the commencement of war conditions in Europe, William J. Armstrong, President of the Chamber's Manufacturers' Division, stated that new orders, putting more people to work, were not really wartime orders, but were the result of better business, though further business might be expected because of the opportunity "to sell products to buyers whom the countries at war can no longer supply."

The desire to maintain high standards of workmanship and of living conditions is manifest in the methods which the industrial leaders are using in solving the unemployment problem with which New Haven, like many other cities, has to face. To the more than 400 well-established factories of New Haven 20 new industries have been added during the past year, resulting in decreasing unemployment by about 800.

The "man on the street" is on the whole quite satisfied with his city, but he does not mention it first. It is a comfortable city. Nowhere else have I had a cab driver, after he had received his fee, remain to make sure that some one came along to help with the baggage.

Pleasant Employment

A woman who is in the employ of a toy manufacturer volunteered the information, with much enthusiasm, that it was very pleasant working in New Haven; there was so much co-operation between employer and employee. Of her own firm, she added, "They are so good to us, and so thoughtful. It's like a family. Nobody ever leaves unless it's some one who moves away, or a girl who gets married."

A report of labor organizations in the city reads, "There are about 60 labor organizations in New Haven, of which more than 40 are members of the Central Labor Council. Harmonious relationship between employees and employers has been worked out, and maintained over a long period of years, and the entire area is proud of this record of co-operation."

The city's history contains the names of many famous inventors, who were directly or indirectly responsible for industries now flourishing there. New Haven clocks, Winchester rifles and roller-skates, the Erector construction toy, Sargent locks, Diamond matches, National folding boxes, Spencer corsets, and a large number of other nationally known products came into being here.

Chauncey Jerome, who founded the New Haven Clock Company, entirely changed the clock industry by making it practical to use standardized metal parts.

Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, which revolutionized the cotton yarn industry, founded the Whitney Arms Company, later taken over by Oliver F. Winchester, and developed the fundamental of standardized parts and mass methods of labor. Wire, textiles, tooth paste, toys, razor blades, tires, batteries, flashlights, and automobile accessories are a few of the diversified products of the city. It is this diversity which has prevented serious and prolonged unemployment.

Extensive Yards

One of the early industries for which New Haven was famous was that of carriage-making. James Brewster, a wagon-maker's apprentice, built the city's reputation for phaetons, victorias, and coaches equaling those made in England. Hence it seems logical that this should be the center of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, or the New Haven Railroad, as it is locally called. Here is the nucleus of its six lines.

Among the 25 railroad yards and switching districts lies the noted Cedar Hill Yard, covering 880 acres of territory, extending seven miles north of the Union Station, and containing a track length of 154 miles. Merchandise cars are sorted here, by the latest modern equipment, for about 100 different destinations daily.

The port is one of the most rapidly developing on the Atlantic Coast. In 1937 the waterborne tonnage amounted to 3,733,123. Three breakwaters protect the outer harbor, which extends from Oyster River Point, where about $2,500,000 is earned annually in the seed oyster business, into Morris Cove.

An excellent view of the harbor is obtained from climbing beyond the Cove, past the pork-packing warehouses, brokers' offices, and scrap iron yards, to East Rock. This is the smaller of those two red-brown ridges which rise, in the rugged manner of the Hudson's Palisades, above the plain on which the city has spread itself.

From the groves of maple, oak, rhododendron, and mountain laurel which cover the summit, the Quinnipiac Indians doubtless watched the landing of that little band of colonists from Boston, led by the Rev. John Davenport, a Puritan minister of London, and Theophilus Eaton, a merchant in his congregation, who came here to settle, on April 10, 1638.

East and West Rocks, which are preserved as municipal parks, are delightful woodland retreats, and spread below them is an extensive view of the entire city and the harbor, with the Sound gleaming in the distance, and the dim edge of Long Island at the skyline.

Privacy for Family Stressed In New Haven Housing Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — That privacy for the individual is to be considered of as much importance as fresh air and good sanitary conditions in rehousing a congested area is the opinion of B. M. Pettit, director of the New Haven Housing Authority.

Models in his office of the type of dwelling to be erected in reconstructed districts, where low rents are essential, have a stairway in the center, rather than at the side, near the front entrance. This permits inhabitants to pass through the door and go directly to their own rooms, or the kitchen without entering the living room.

"We have not in this country realized yet," says Mr. Pettit, who, before coming to New Haven, was Assistant Director of the Housing division of the Public Works Administration, in Washington, "that one of the worst things in bad housing conditions is lack of privacy." In building houses for small families he hopes to provide a little chamber, by shortening a kitchen or other room if necessary, for the adolescent boy or girl in the family, who, it appears, is seldom considered to need a separate room in those localities where four and five room apartments rent for around fifteen dollars a month, unheated, and where frequently two or three families have to live together to pay a rent only slightly higher than that.

The Federal Government has allotted $6,000,000 to New Haven for the housing projects, of which four have been suggested, to take care of about 1,200 families in all. The difficulty in this city is to obtain vacant land. The community appears to have built up to the edges of the traprock ridges, to east and west, to the suburban border on the north, and to the very wharfs on the shore line of the southern extremity. The work will probably mean closing some of the existing streets and demolishing dilapidated property, to make space.

One thing the Housing Authority stresses is that the new dwelling groups shall become part of the surrounding community, in a co-operative manner, and not be something set apart. Two of the projects have been planned in some detail already, and it is hoped to break ground for the first of them at the beginning of the year. It will be in the Dixwell Avenue district, a poorer section of the city, and will consist of rows of small houses with playgrounds for children and backyards, both of which at present are difficult to find in the more thickly settled parts of the city.

The Housing Authority has resulted largely from the perseverance of a labor group, sponsored by Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of the Department of Public Health, Yale University. The Authority includes in its membership Mr. Pettit; James F. Welch representing the labor organizations; George Crawford, a New Haven attorney; Miss Elizabeth Fox, of the District Nursing Association; and William Hotchkiss, local real estate dealer. The first two projects will cost about $3,000,000.

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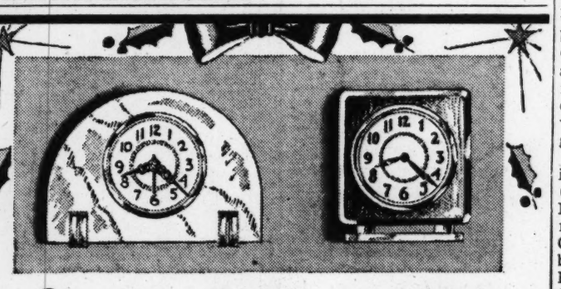
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The Camera Takes a Sightseeing Trip to Record Some of New Haven's Landmarks

New Haven Chamber of Commerce

Panorama of the 'City of Elms' Captures Some of Its Grace and Beauty

(1) West Rock. (2) Harkness Memorial Tower. (3) Payne Whitney Museum, Yale University. (4) Sterling Memorial Library. (5) Part of Winchester Plant. (6) Old Campus of Yale. (7) Sterling Memorial Tower. (8) East Rock. (9) Center Green, with churches. (10) Ives Memorial Library. (11) County Court House. (12) Southern New England Telephone Building. (13) Union & New Haven Trust Co. (14) City Hall.

New Haven Tackles Job Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — "We should do something ourselves. We must not keep resorting to Washington or some other place for assistance," declare the leaders of New Haven industry, concerning the 11,000 persons registered as unemployed in the city. A plan is afoot, and it has the support of a number of influential manufacturers and merchants, for solving the problem partly by furnishing new, up-to-date industrial buildings.

According to Oscar Monrad, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the idea is to organize a $1,000,000 corporation to erect suitable structures into which manufacturers can move, renting or purchasing the property at cost.

Yale Plays Big Part in New Haven's Spending

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University is not one of those educational institutions such as one sometimes comes upon in an industrial town, aloofly pursuing its accumulating of scholarship apart from the daily business activities of the townspeople. Far from it! Yale is decidedly part and parcel of New Haven, and its beneficial effect is acknowledged in all walks of city life.

Financially, the City benefits, too. Nearly a fifth of the $600,000 awarded annually for student fellowships, scholarships, and loans, goes to New Haven residents. Since the net cost to the University, for each student's education, is roughly $600 more than the tuition charge of $450, it spends over $300,000 a year providing opportunities. A pay roll of more than $5,000,000 a year makes the University one of the largest employers in the City. The annual expenditure by students in New Haven business exceeds $2,250,000. Visitors to Yale spend $450,000 a year. Adding the University's local purchases to the pay roll brings the figure to at least $8,300,000 a year.

That Yale's broad and friendly attitude extends beyond the city borders is evident in the recent news dispatch concerning the reasons implied by Dr. Charles Seymour, President of the University, for permitting Earl Browder, Communist leader, to speak in a Yale building, though banned by Harvard and Princeton. Dr. Seymour referred to his matriculation address of 1938 in which, it is reported, he urged, "Let us be certain that in our abhorrence of the dictator's mastery of the mind and conscience abroad we do not impose an unofficial censorship at home."

Ever alert to the importance of individual freedom of thought, President Seymour said recently, in connection with the promotion of able scholars among the faculty, "It is through such men and their scholarly activity that we fulfill our obligation to enrich the learning that has been left to us by our predecessors. Upon them depends our future, for they are the attraction to the younger scholars who come to us, who will be trained by them, and through whom the self-perpetuating school of learning is carried on. As a privately endowed institution we have a special obligation to the nation, which, if we are permanently to endure, must be fulfilled. The continuance of our chief privilege, the independence from external control, depends upon the use we make of our freedom. . . ."

The Sports Code

As the present enrollment of 5,200 students, 3,100 undergraduates and 2,100 registered in the graduate and professional schools, emerge, at the end of classes, from yard and cloister and are seen, bookladen and hatless, swinging across the Green, in the center of the city, or along Chapel or College Street, one recalls an announcement made last October concerning the University's "primary function in education," an announcement made apropos of intercollegiate sports.

To strengthen and clarify an agreement of 1916, on the part of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton Universities an Inter-University Committee on Eligibility was set up, consisting of Prof. Alfred C. Hanford, Dean of Harvard College; Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, former Dean of Yale College; and Prof. Christian Gauss, Dean of the College of Princeton. The original idea was to keep intercollegiate sports within their proper perspective. Provisions were made for rigid examination of the sources of financial support of athletes; for the outlawing of "tramp athletes," and proselyting; and for the codifying of regulations covering coaches, the conduct of football, and schedules. The agreement, redrafted this year, affirms that the three universities desire to carry on their intercollegiate relations "with due regard for their primary function in education, the welfare of their students and the best standards of amateur sport."

Faculty Tenure

One of the most important announcements of the present term is that made by President Seymour regarding the tenure of members of the faculty. His plan is to eliminate mediocrity of scholarship and to foster rapid advance in rank and salary for first rate scholars. By it an instructor's appointment would end after four years, unless he were to be promoted to an assistant professorship. Assistant professors, after holding their appointment for five years, would be made associate professors, for whom permanent positions opened and whose qualifications were such as to make the ultimate appointment as professor seem certain. The appointment of assistant professors not promoted to the rank of associate professor would be terminated, and no reappointment permitted.

In View

The Rev. John Davenport, one of the founders of New Haven, who had received his own education at Oxford, was the first worker in behalf of a college in Connecticut, in 1638. His dream was not realized, however, until 1701, when 10 Connecticut clergymen offered gifts of books for the establishing of an institution of learning. The College became permanently located in New Haven in 1718. By that time it possessed several hundred books, among them 11 volumes of the "Tatler" and the "Spectator," gifts from Richard Steele. The University's Sterling Memorial Library today contains 2,500,000 volumes. When building operations were suspended because of the Colonists' lack of funds, friends in England came to their assistance. One of them, Elihu Yale, a retired East India merchant and a native of New England, shipped to Boston a present of nine bales of East India goods, which sold for £562 12s. The grateful trustees, receiving the news of this gift, in New Haven, just before Commencement in 1718, named the new building Yale College.

Yale Art Gallery Rich in Treasures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Noted for its collection of early American silver, pewter, china, furniture and paintings, known as the Mabel Brady Garvan Collection, the Gallery of Fine Arts of Yale University contains also important treasures from the old world. Most spectacular, perhaps, of exhibits which have entered the galleries recently is that of a shrine of Mithras, one of the findings of the University's expedition into Dura-Europos in Syria.

This niche, built in the third century A. D., to Mithras, one of the major deities of the Persian Pantheon, required but little restoration. Its cave form, symbolizing the world, has a domed roof decorated with a starry pattern. The seven steps, representing complete progress from one heaven to another, lead up to the elevated platform of the shrine. Bas-reliefs on the wall of it show Mithras killing the bull, with the assistance of the raven, the snake and the dog—animals sacred to Mithras. Inscriptions indicate that the bas-reliefs were dedicated by two commanders of the Palmyrene archers, in 168 and 170 A. D. and were installed in the rebuilt shrine.

Finding a permanent home in America, the artist's native land, a large collection of paintings, drawings and preliminary studies by Edwin Austin Abbey has come to the Gallery at Yale from the estate of his widow. The collection formed the contents of Abbey's London studio.

Other important items of the Gallery's permanent collections are the Rebecca Darlington Stoddard collection of Greek vases; the Jarves collection of Italian paintings; the Whitney collection of sporting art; and the Trumbull collection of paintings. Yale had the first art gallery owned by an American college.

New Haven Plans Port Expansion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—If the bill for deepening the New Haven harbor to 30 feet, now pending in Congress, is passed, the port will add measurably to its rapidly increasing business, say industrial leaders, and will serve many vessels now plying the Sound but not calling here.

Navigable for oceangoing ships only at high tide, the port has nevertheless developed into one of the most active on the New England coast. In 1920 the channel depth was increased from 15 to 25 feet, and in 1937 waterborne tonnage amounted to 3,733,123, an increase of more than 2,400,000 tons over the traffic of 1926.

About 71 miles east of New York City and 45 miles west of "The Race," at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, New Haven lies at the head of a broad bay into which run the three rivers, the Quinnipiac, the Mill and the West. While the Harbor has about 58 wharves and docks that can be used by arrangement with the owners, only one of them is owned by the city. The great need appears to be for a commodious public terminal on the waterfront, with public warehouses.

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The Home Forum

Orient In America

PERHAPS IT IS not good practice to compare strange places with familiar ones. Yet, inevitably, the traveler in Oriental countries likens new scenes to old spots which he has known in his homeland. Similarly, the expatriate who pays a visit to his own country after long years in the Far East, finds himself drawing parallels between his native and his adopted lands.

* * *

He begins, perhaps, on the California coast, where he is sometimes reminded of Japan. In the Monterey region, particularly, and around Carmel, many aspects are the same. He looks with an odd nostalgia at coves green with pines, sloping down to little harbors encircled with white sand. Higher hills lift themselves in the background—fog-crowned, tree-green and misty. And on the points, among the big gray boulders, the old cypresses stand like the warped trees on the Nipponese shoreline.

The wanderer goes down the coast to Southern California. He stops to picnic at a crescent of silvery beach—and here the appearance of sea, sky and earth are different. A row of tall green palms gently dusts the sky. The water has warm opalescent tints, lolling in a bright line over the hard sand. There are pastel undertones in the shallows. The small dark head of a swimmer appears and disappears in the surf. Beyond, a hedge is thick and flamboyant with red geraniums, almost tropically big. A bougainvillea vine hangs its magenta bouquets from the eaves of a veranda. For a moment, he feels unaccountably as if he were several weeks away across the ocean—on the East Indian island of Celebes.

* * *

Not long afterward, he happens to be driving along the western extremity of Nevada. Severe blue hills lie ahead, with green farmlands in front of them. Willows stand, large and gentle, beside a pond on which white ducks are floating. Somewhere a donkey brays comically. A haycock is mounded near a field, with yellow ragweed blowing on the roadside. From a farmyard comes the sound of children's laughter. Of course, there are no curved gray-tiled roofs; no glimmers of red-walled temples among the trees; no stone lion-dogs on guard under ancient pines; no rickshas or wheelbarrows crawling along the dusty road. And yet, if the newcomer were to narrow his eyes and yield to his illusion, he might imagine himself on the plain of North China, somewhere near the scarred gray battlements of the old capital, Peking.

The days pass, and the traveler is on a train crossing the vast desert of Utah. The light is brilliant, dry, prismatic; the sun is like strained gold; there is a strong sense of space and time. Forever the train is passing ranges of great purple hills, bare, rugged, age-worn. They are lonely and fascinating—best in early morning and late afternoon, when the shadows are deep. He gazes at them—wondering where, on the other side of the world, he has seen them before. Suddenly he remembers; they are like the hills which enclose Kalgan, the ancient city on the border between Mongolia and China, where the immemorial camel trains pace on their slow way out across the wastes of the Gobi.

* * *

Soon the returning expatriate finds himself in the Rocky Mountains. He had forgotten how high they were, how magnificent. It is good to see the hard clean lines of the craggy peaks. He feels the meadow grass under his soles, succulent and yielding, matted with wildflowers. There is the trill of a waterfall above a clear brook, and the scent of the pure icy water. He pauses a moment, breathing deeply. The air is spiced with the pungent tang of countless pines; their strong shapes are dark and restful to his eyes. And before him, stretching out infinitely ahead, the foothills float away into the patterned haze of the plain, soft as the far waters of a lake. He stands still, with a queer sense of having been here before, of seeing this same picture not long ago. Then he remembers! This view is not unlike that from the mountains of the Laoshan region, in the Shantung province of China, above the port of Tsingtao.

The Continental Divide drops away sharply. The flat American plain is an abrupt contrast. After a while, the train, silver and streamlined, rushes dizzily across the border of Colorado and Nebraska. On all sides is the same dimly undulating grassland, like green waves on a smooth sea. If the visitor were not on the silver train, he might well be crossing the prairies of western Manchuria, in the region around Hailar, where the herds of wild stubby little ponies roam.

A day goes by. The faintly rolling farmlands of Indiana are spread beside the track. They are fertile, green and lush. Wildflowers grow greedily beside roadside ditches. Cows graze in quiet pastures. Roads wind away to the horizons, like pale brown ropes. Here and there is a clump of big healthy trees—poplars, perhaps, or fruit trees, willows or locusts. There is a placid atmosphere of well-being and plenty over the land. If he could not see the houses and the many motor-cars upon the highway—if he could replace them instead with earthern-brick huts and wooden carts,—he would again be in Manchuria. But in another part of Manchuria, this time—among the prosperous farmlands of the south.

* * *

Reaching the Atlantic coast, the traveler goes up to a quiet little colonial town in the New Hampshire hills. It is as far away in spirit, of course, as in space; and yet there is something about the endless tree-covered ranges of the countryside which reminds him strikingly of Korea. Over the slopes of pine, the small streams and lakes, and the sandy roads, autumn has come. The ubiquitous growths of maple, birch, ash and elm are scarlet and crimson, orange and gold. The colors are flung across the dark green hills like a palace robe. On the fresh cool ground, he sees many of the plants which are known to him in the Korean countryside. Wild asters are like low flights of lavender butterflies. He hears the same kind of crickets chirping, and smells the same scent of pine and clover and wet fallen leaves. From a hidden cottage comes the keen fragrance of pine-wood smoke—a characteristic odor of Korea. He looks up at the sky: and there, spread across the vivid blueness, is a fan-shaped branch of maple leaves, each leaf cut out distinctly. It is a design which he has seen numberless times—on porcelain, in paintings, on screens and in enamel. Even now, he remembers, the maple leaves are bright vermilion and deep maroon among the Diamond Mountains of Korea, staining the hillsides even as these are tinted. And as he gazes upward, his heart catches with a little feeling of mixed comfort and awe—as he thinks of the universal sameness of all things, among the hills and fields and streams of Orient and Occident alike.

MARGARET M. MACKAY

Lost Road

Three lanes in the grass we called a road.
They crossed the field where the old barn stood
To wind and climb to the cool abode
Of peace in the upper pasture wood.

Two for the wheel rims, gullied wide,
One for the old horse up the middle,
Leaving along the mountainside
A later day back-country riddle.

Now where interweaving tires
Trace upon concrete mile over mile
Patterns darkened as if by fires
We watch in vain for the snake fence stile,

Three slow lanes through daisy and clover
Pointing the way a mind should go
By trails not wholly weathered over
To find what the heart still hopes to know.

CHARLES MALAM

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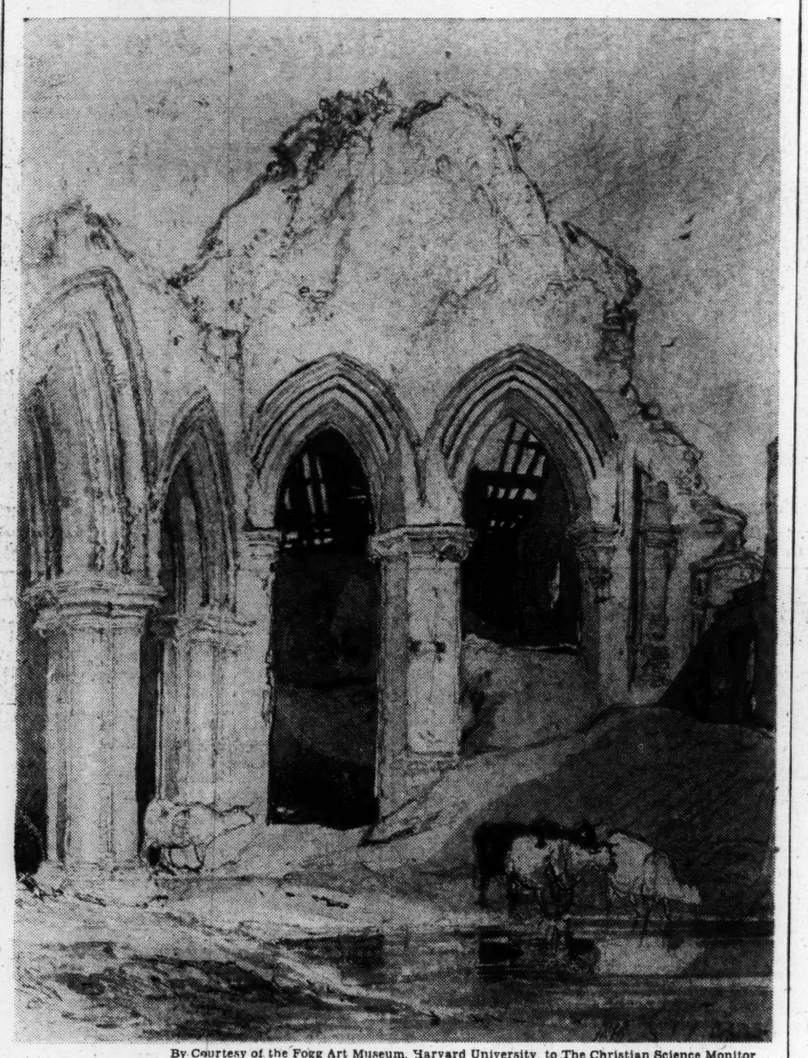
Always a Disputed Hour

ONE OF MY father's serious purposes in life was to be methodical. He always did things just so. He had an orderly mind, and he tried to bring up his children to have orderly minds, though nature did not always co-operate with him on this point. He wanted the house to run like clockwork, and to quite an extent it did. He was as implacable as an army bugler about routing the family out in the morning and about having breakfast served whether anybody was at the table or not; but he was equally implacable about getting his children into bed.

Children under eight years of age were bundled off to bed immediately after supper. Children from eight to twelve were allowed to stay up until nine o'clock. Ten was the retiring hour for everybody over twelve except my father. He would sit up and work or read until all hours. At one time or another all of us used to read in bed on the sly, and when my sisters were old enough to have beaux there were some pretty wordy battles over the ten o'clock rule. My father used to say that ten o'clock was late enough for any young cub to sit around mooning He insisted that two and a half hours of mooning was all anybody could be reasonably expected to stand—callers used to come at seven-thirty in those days. . . .

There was a time when my father used to ring a going-home bell at ten o'clock, but the girls finally put an end to that. They also succeeded in pushing the time up to ten-thirty on Friday and Saturday nights and eventually, to eleven. Of course, if they were giving a party they were allowed to stay up until one o'clock. Sometimes I found it hard to tell the difference between a party and just an ordinary lot of callers. My usual test was to look over the refreshments.—From "Country Lawyer," by BELLAMY PARTRIDGE. (New York: Whittlesey House.)



By Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, to The Christian Science Monitor

A LANDSCAPE DRAWING: *By John Sell Cotman*

JOHN SELL COTMAN (1782-1842) was intended for his father's business, as mercer and dealer in foreign lace in the town of Norwich. On his showing a decided preference for art, however, he was sent up to London to study when he was sixteen or seventeen. There he was one of a group of young artists, including Turner and Girtin, which met in the Adelphi.

During most of his life his chief source of income was his successful teaching of drawing, but he found time to interest himself in architecture and archaeology, to make a vast number of etchings and water colors, to publish several volumes of etchings, four of them concerned with the architectural antiquities of Norfolk, and to paint a few notable landscapes and portraits.

Of late years, the appreciation of Cotman's work has greatly increased. It is now seen that he was one of the most original and versatile of the English artists of the first half of the nineteenth century. He was a draftsman and colorist of exceptional gifts, and a water colorist worthy to be ranked among the greater men. It was his principle to "leave out but add nothing," and no one has carried omissions to a more daring point than he in some of his later works, where great spaces of wall or sky are left without detail for the enhancing of the general effect.

Concerning The Sapphire

SAPPHIRE, WHICH IS the birthstone of September, is one of the most precious stones, yet it is merely a form of crystallized alumina, which is the chief constituent of common clay, and is identical with the dull, lusterless corundum used for grinding wheels and abrasives. It is strange indeed that one of the most abundant and universally distributed of all minerals should become one of the rarest and most precious gems when its crystals happen to form in a certain way with certain colors.

Another peculiarity of this mineral is that sapphires occur in a greater variety of colors than any other precious stones. In fact, there are sapphires of every hue and shade and, strangely enough, the variously-colored gems are known by different names, while some, such as the red sapphires or rubies, are worth more than the blue sapphires.

As sapphires are the hardest of all minerals, other than the diamond, it is truly remarkable that they should have been cut and polished and even beautifully engraved or carved in ancient times, yet there are many such gems. One of the most prized specimens in the famous Marlborough jewel collection is a sapphire magnificently carved to represent a full-face head of Medusa. Another famous carved sapphire, bearing a wonderfully lifelike head of Jupiter executed in the purest Grecian style, was found in the hilt of a Turkish dagger where it had been mounted upside down, the beautiful carving completely hidden. An even more famous sapphire is the signet of Constantius II, with the emperor spearing a wild boar carved upon the stone. Mary, Queen of Scots, possessed a wonderful sapphire bearing the engraved arms of England, while a magnificent sapphire carved to represent a rose, which is mounted in the center of the cross on the English crown, was a prized possession of Edward the Confessor. . . .

The most highly-prized sapphires are those of a peculiar deep velvety corn-flower blue, but some of the cloudy Ceylon stones with an opalescent or luminous glow in the form of a star are very valuable. These "star sapphires" are sometimes of immense size. One known as the "Star of India," which is in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, weighs 543 carats. . . .

Sapphires are found in many parts of the world, but the finest stones come from Ceylon where they are washed from the gravel beds of streams. The greater portion of precious sapphires are supplied by Siam where the gems are found in light sandy clay just beneath the surface. Pits are dug in this area and the sand washed in baskets with sharp conical clay bottoms. When the clay and sand wash away, the sapphires settle to the bottom of the baskets.—From "Minerals, Metals and Gems," by A. HYATT VERRILL. (Boston. Page.)

"Models of excellence"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ARTISTS AND SCULPTORS, seeking to express their skill, provide themselves with models representing their ideals, of which they strive diligently to create faithful reproductions. Manifestly, it is important that their thought be prevented from straying from the model and dwelling upon things foreign to the objective, if worthy depiction is to be realized.

In the practice of Christian Science, consecration, fidelity, and specific application of the spiritual laws and rules to be found in the Scriptures, are likewise basically essential. In his teachings and works Christ Jesus exemplified the true model of spiritual excellence. Material thought, presupposing the reality of matter and the power of material law, assumes the certainty of sickness, sin, disease, and death. But Christian Science, following the direction of the Master, declares that material thinking errs. Through ignorance and delusion, it claims matter—error—to be real.

Excellence in all things is to be achieved only through spiritual understanding, which predicates demonstration of the truth. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written (p. 249), "Let us accept Science, relinquish all theories based on sense-testimony, give up imperfect models and illusive ideals; and so let us have one God, one Mind, and that one perfect, producing His own models of excellence."

How priceless is the revelation that God, Mind, and His idea, man, are forever at one and eternally perfect! An understanding of this great truth brings a clear realization of the allness of Spirit, and the impotency of so-called physical law. Thus the unequivocal certainty of health, goodness, harmony, and deathless life is established in individual consciousness. The Scripture says (Ecclesiastes 7:12), "The excellency of knowledge is, that wisdom giveth life to them that have it."

Christ Jesus was the greatest exponent of the excellency of true knowledge the world has known, and he demonstrated the power of eternal Life for the benefit of all mankind. His thoughts were ever in rapport with God, divine Mind, and his speech and action were the sufficient confirmation of his spirituality. His healings were the evidence of his matchless thinking, his ability to reflect the omniscience and ever-presence of his heavenly Father, divine Love. Obedience to the Master's command (Matthew 5:48), "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," is not impossible of accomplishment, when we remember that God is infinite, and that we express His excellence, beauty, sublimity, and grandeur, proportionately as we are loving, kind, forgiving, generous, loyal, truthful, and guileless.

Mrs. Eddy recognized the harmful effects of erroneous thinking on the body, even as she discerned the healing effects of right thought and action. In her sermon, "The People's Idea of God," she says (pp. 6, 7): "Periods and peoples are characterized by their highest or their lowest ideals, by their God and their devil. We are all sculptors, working out our own ideals, and leaving the impress of mind on the body as well as on history and marble, chiselling to higher excellence, or leaving to rot and ruin the mind's ideals. Recognizing this as we ought, we shall turn often from marble to model, from matter to Mind, to beautify and exalt our lives."

The scientific elimination of materiality, through spiritualization of thought, is indeed the divine way. The rule of Christian Science is not difficult. It requires that the laws of God be understood and obeyed through simple trustfulness, and that the excellence of man as His image and likeness be demonstrated here and now. Never did our beloved Master demand of his followers any demonstration beyond that which he was himself making. His immortal words are incontestably supported by his marvelous works

When Mrs. Eddy began publicly to teach her spiritual method of healing the sick, she had already substantiated her claims for this method through many cases of instantaneous healing. Thus, her broadening spiritual foundation was strengthened and the perpetuity of her Christianly scientific discovery assured.

The textbook of Christian Science, elucidating the divine Principle of Christian healing, is based on the changeless and unalterable Rock—Christ, Truth—and the ages will acclaim the spiritual excellence of its teachings through demonstration. The world-weary, the disheartened and discouraged, the sick, lame, blind, and impaired, joyfully learn of this truth, and, turning to it as the artist to his model, are finding in it the same healing animus which Christ Jesus brought to those of his day.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Dawn and a Bird's Queer Calling

Dawn, and a bird's queer calling
Over the sand dune of time,
Noon, and a bee's slow droning
Lost in the sun-ray's chime,
Night, with its web of bat-wing, moon-
Dust and star—
Bring peace to my heart and laughter,
And the wonder that such things are!

HILDA CONKLING

„Vorbilder der Vortrefflichkeit"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

KÜNSTLER UND BILDHAUER, die ihre Kunstfertigkeit auszudrücken suchen, verschaften sich Vorbilder, die ihre Ideale darstellen, und die getreu wiederzugeben sie sich hingebungsvoll bemühen. Offenbar ist es wichtig, daß sie ihr Denken nicht von dem Vorbild abschweifen lassen, und daß sie es vermeiden, über nicht zur Sache gehörige Dinge nachzudenken, wenn eine würdige Darstellung verwirklicht werden soll.

In der Ausübung der Christlichen Wissenschaft sind auch Heiligung, Treue und die besondere Anwendung der biblischen geistigen Gesetze und Regeln von grundlegender Wichtigkeit. In seinen Lehren und Werken exemplifizierte Christus Jesus das wahre Vorbild geistiger Vortrefflichkeit. Das materielle Denken, das die Wirklichkeit der Materie und die Macht des materiellen Gesetzes voraussetzt, hält an der Gewißheit von Siechtum, Sünde, Krankheit und Tod fest. Aber die Christliche Wissenschaft, die der Anweisung des Meisters folgt, erklärt, daß materielles Denken irrt. Durch Unwissenheit und Täuschung behauptet es, daß die Materie—Irrtum—wirklich sei.

Vortrefflichkeit in allen Dingen ist nur durch geistiges Verständnis zu erreichen, das den Beweis der Wahrheit begründet. Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft (S. 249): „Laßt uns die Wissenschaft annehmen und alle Theorien aufgeben, die sich auf das Sinnenzeugnis gründen, laßt uns unvollkommene Vorbilder und illusorische Ideale aufgeben und also einen Gott, ein Gemüt, haben, das vollkommen ist und seine eigenen Vorbilder der Vortrefflichkeit hervorbringt".

Wie köstlich die Offenbarung ist, daß Gott, das Gemüt, und Seine Idee, der Mensch, immerdar eins und ewig vollkommen sind! Das Verständnis dieser großen Wahrheit führt zur klaren Erkenntnis der Allheit des Geistes und der Ohnmacht des sogenannten Naturgesetzes. So wird die unzweideutige Gewißheit der Gesundheit, der Güte, der Harmonie und des todlosen Lebens im individuellen Bewußtsein festgelegt. In der Heiligen Schrift lesen wir (Pred. 7, 12): „Aber die Weisheit gibt das Leben dem, der sie hat".

Christus Jesus war der größte Ausleger der Vortrefflichkeit des wahren Wissens, den die Welt je kannte, und er bewies die Macht des ewigen Lebens zum Wohl der ganzen Menschheit. Seine Gedanken stimmten immer mit Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, überein, und sein Reden und sein Handeln waren ausreichende Bestätigung seiner Geistigkeit. Seine Heilungen waren der Augenschein seines unvergleichlichen Denkens, seiner Fähigkeit, die Allwissenheit und die Allgegenwart seines himmlischen Vaters, der göttlichen Liebe, widerzuspiegeln. Gehorsam gegen des Meisters Gebot (Matth. 5, 48): „Darum sollt ihr vollkommen sein, gleichwie euer Vater im Himmel vollkommen ist". ist nicht unausführbar, wenn wir daran denken, daß Gott unendlich ist, und daß wir Seine Vortrefflichkeit, Schönheit, Erhabenheit und Größe in dem Verhältnis ausdrücken, wie wir liebevoll, freundlich, verträglich, großmütig, treu, wahrhaftig und arglos sind.

Mrs. Eddy erkannte die schädlichen Wirkungen irrigen Denkens auf den Körper genau so wie die heilenden Wirkungen rechten Denkens und Handelns. In ihrer Predigt "People's Idea of God" schreibt sie (S. 6, 7): „Zeiten und Völker sind gekennzeichnet durch ihre höchsten oder ihre niedrigsten Ideale, durch ihren Gott und ihren Teufel. Wir alle sind Bildhauer. Wir arbeiten unsere Ideale selber aus und hinterlassen den Stempel des Gemüts ebenso auf dem Körper wie in der Geschichte und auf dem Marmor? Wir meißeln die Ideale des Gemüts zu höherer Vortrefflichkeit oder lassen sie verkommen und zu Grunde gehen. Wenn wir dies gebührend erkennen, werden wir uns oft vom Marmor zum Vorbild, von der Materie zum Gemüt wenden, um unser Leben zu verschönern und höherzuheben".

Das wissenschaftliche Ausschließen der Materialität durch die Vergeistigung des Denkens ist in der Tat der göttliche Weg. Die Richtschnur der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist nicht schwierig. Sie fordert, daß die Gesetze Gottes verstanden und durch einfaches Vertrauen befolgt werden, und daß die Vortrefflichkeit des Menschen als Gottes Bild und Gleichnis hier und jetzt bewiesen wird. Nie forderte unser geliebter Meister von seinen Nachfolgern einen Beweis, der über den von ihm selber erbrachten hinausging. Seine unsterblichen Worte werden von seinen wunderbaren Werken unbestreitbar gestützt.

Als Mrs. Eddy ihr geistiges Verfahren, die Kranken zu heilen, öffentlich zu lehren begann, hatte sie ihre Ansprüche für dieses Verfahren durch viele Fälle augenblicklicher Heilung schon bewiesen. So wurde ihre sich erweiternde geistige Grundlage gestärkt und die Fortdauer ihrer christlich-wissenschaftlichen Entdeckung gesichert.

Das Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft, das das göttliche Prinzip des christlichen Heilens erläutert, ist auf den beständigen und unveränderlichen Felsen—Christus, die Wahrheit—gegründet, und die Zeiten werden die geistige Vortrefflichkeit seiner Lehren durch Beweis bestätigen. Die Weltmüden, die Verzagten und Entmutigten, die Kranken, die Lahmen, die Blinden und Gebrechlichen hören freudig von dieser Wahrheit und finden darin, wenn sie sich ihr zuwenden, wie sich der Künstler seinem Vorbild zuwendet, dieselbe heilende Kraft, die Christus Jesus den Menschen seiner Zeit brachte.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Flamingos

(at Hialeah)

Like a rising coral mist,
The flamingos come;
More beautiful than sunrise
Is the scarf they fling.
Slowly they drift and return
To the quiet lake.
Only a warm memory
Is left in my heart.

MAREL BROWN

And Thus They Are Called Marionettes

ONE DAY, in the year 944, in the city of Venice, twelve beautiful maidens went forth from their homes to marry twelve young men at the church of Santa Maria della Salute. Suddenly a band of Barbary pirates landed near the church, attacked the crowd, and in the confusion that arose, carried away the maidens. In a short time the young men of Venice recovered from the shock, jumped into their ships, followed and overtook the pirates. After much fighting, they rescued the brides. From that very day it was the custom in Venice to celebrate the anniversary of this event by a great festival. Always on the last day of the festival came the marriage of twelve beautiful young women to twelve handsome young men. The wedding gowns and dowries were provided by the state from the public treasury. In the course of time, this led to so much jealousy and so many quarrels among the young men and women of Venice, that the city decided to substitute life-sized wooden dolls for the maidens. By and by, the Venetian toy makers began to make little figures, to sell as toys for the children. These were called "little maries" or "marionettes."—From "Marionettes — Masks and Shadows," by WINIFRED H. MILLS and LOUISE M. DUNN, copyright, 1928, by Doubleday, Doran and Company.

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939

Foley Presents Connolly Case To Grand Jury

Bar Association counsel is first witness in bribery and conspiracy case.

The case of John Patrick Connolly and William T. Conway, now held in bail on conspiracy and bribery charges in the office of Clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court, was placed before the grand jury today by District Attorney William J. Foley.

Mr. Foley asked the Grand Jury for indictments against the two men, and also others. Witnesses were then presented by Frederick T. Doyle, First Assistant to Mr. Foley.

Preliminary stages of the grand jury's work are expected to be announced tomorrow or Saturday. The first witness was Reuben L. Lurie, special counsel for the Boston Bar Association, whose investigation brought the District Attorney's office into the case.

In Boston Municipal Court yesterday Mr. Foley charged Mr Connolly with bribery and Mr. Conway with being an accessory to the fact. Both were also charged with conspiracy. Mr. Connolly was held in $2,500 bail and Mr Conway in $5,000.

The District Attorney's action grew out of charges brought by the Bar Association against Mr. Connolly as Clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court, from which he resigned last July on the eve of the opening of his trial before the Massachusetts State Supreme Court.

Mr. Connolly's bail was furnished by his brother, Robert Emmet Connolly, and Mr. Conway's bail was furnished by Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. O'Riordan was unsuccessfully nominated for the position of State Librarian by former Gov. James M. Curley in 1936.

Fisk Rubber Men Protesting Plan Of Sale to U. S.

Opposition to the sale of Fisk Rubber Company to the United States Rubber Company by Fisk's President, Col. Charles E. Speaks, was added yesterday to the earlier expressed hope of Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts that the Fisk purchase "will not result in business going out of this State or in factories leaving this section."

In a telephone interview with the Springfield Union Colonel Speaks recorded himself and another Director, William E. Gilbert, of Springfield, as opposed to the sale. He added, however, that "there are ten men on the board, though, and each of us has only one vote."

Price cutting and labor trouble were blamed by Colonel Speaks as the reason for consideration of the sale of Fisk to U. S. Rubber. According to the Springfield newspaper, Colonel Speaks said that U. S. Rubber was anxious to get Fisk's "very valuable" patents. In fact, Whitfield Reid, who first organized a minority stockholders' group protest against the sale of Fisk, asserted that the anxiety to buy patents, rather than to continue operation of the Fisk plants was the primary reason for the purchase.

Colonel Speaks declared that he would leave the Company if the merger was accomplished, adding that he would try to take care of some of the old employees before leaving.

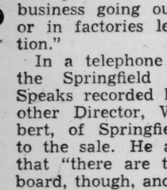
Denial that "labor trouble" could be the reason for the proposed sale of Fisk to U. S. Rubber was made by Frank Grillo, secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Works of America, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, which has a local union in the Fisk plant in Chicopee Falls.

"There has been no labor trouble in the plant for several years," Mr. Grillo said. "It has never been necessary to send organizers from Akron to Chicopee Falls, for the Union there has been one of the strongest in our International since we were organized in 1935."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, with occasional cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, with lowest temperature in the upper 30's; Friday mostly cloudy, becoming colder toward evening and night; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds tonight, becoming northwesterly during Friday.



Maine: Cloudy tonight and Friday, with light snow in the interior beginning late tonight or Friday; colder Friday, slightly warmer on the coast tonight.

New Hampshire: Cloudy followed by light snow in north portion beginning late tonight or Friday, warmer in southeast portion tonight, colder Friday.

Vermont: Cloudy followed by snow beginning late tonight or Friday, colder Friday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair, warmer tonight; Friday cloudy, colder in late afternoon or night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong southwest winds tonight, shifting to northwest on Friday; weather partly overcast tonight, overcast on Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	33	Minneapolis	39	38
Chicago	45	42	New Orleans	49	49
Denver	36	28	New York	38	32
Helena	30	28	Norfolk	40	39
Kansas City	48	44	Philadelphia	35	35
Los Angeles	60	58	St. Louis	48	44
Miami	51	49	San Francisco	50	50
			Washington	33	32

A—7:30 a. m. E. S. T., Dec. 7.
B—Minimum, Nov. 6.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 8:18 p. m.; height, 9.4 feet.
Friday, 8:42 a. m.; height, 10.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

New Lamp Simulates Daylight

By a Staff Photographer

Fluorescence Was Known to Chinese 4,000 Years Ago

Left to right: O. P. Cleaver, Westinghouse lighting engineer, demonstrates new, highly efficient fluorescent type daylight lamp for Roger H. Bryant, President of the Worcester Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Daylight Lamps Make Hit in Dress Shops

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 7—New lamps especially built for dress shops so that a customer trying on a new frock sees it illuminated by fluorescent "daylight" while a rosy glow spotlights her face, are now available and already installed in a few large shops.

"Women don't buy dresses because they are beautiful but because they look beautiful in them," O. P. Cleaver, Westinghouse lighting engineer, told the Worcester Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Worcester Engineering Society at their regular monthly meeting.

Last night marked the eighteenth "monthiversary" of fluorescent lighting which makes this novel type of illumination available for special tasks. During the talk a candle and a half burned on a birthday cake "to celebrate," he said, "the end of the 'novelty' period for fluorescent lighting. We now have licked the worst 'bugs' that turned up in the early installations and fluorescent lighting is ready to take its place, not as a freak, but as a distinct, useful addition to home and industrial lighting.

"Incandescent lighting is more than 80 years old, and it has taken all this time for fixture manufacturers to get together and decide upon standards intended to give the customer the most light for his money, where he wants it.

"But it won't take that long to do the same thing for fluorescent types. Many of the larger and more responsible firms have already pooled their research and designing efforts and combined in other ways to produce the Fleuro-Lier fluorescent lighting fixtures."

Characterizing illumination at the world's fairs, he said that San Francisco's chief objective was beauty while that of New York was novel, spectacular, and in spirit with the theme, "World of Tomorrow." Apparently fluorescent lighting has been well accepted throughout the country, he observed. Already there are 1,500,000 lamps in operation in homes, factories, stores, in fact everywhere that some special illumination objective was desired.

The talk was particularly well received in Worcester, long known for contributing practically trained engineers to industry. In fact it was Edward C. Dench, a recent graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute who last summer solved one of the knottiest problems for this type of lighting, that of providing a "self-starter" for fluorescent lamps that would insure light everytime the switch was turned on.

Double Pay O. K. For Legislators

Two salary checks will be forthcoming to Senator Joseph R. Cotton (R) of Lexington, named yesterday to be Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and other legislators nominated by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall for State jobs, in the opinion of the Governor.

Senator Cotton, by this opinion, will receive $8,000 as a Commissioner and $2,000 for his services as a Senator.

When the appointments were announced, the question arose whether Legislators could accept pay in their new positions. The Governor said today that it was his understanding that Legislators are paid for the duration of the session and therefore, may accept other remuneration. This interpretation, he said, was buttressed by the fact that when the Legislature is prorogued, the State Treasurer turns over to members of the Legislature what pay is credited to them.

More New Haven Parleys Due Soon

Negotiations between State and New Haven Railroad officials, leading to reopening of some of the 72 stations now abandoned by the road on the Old Colony, Boston and Providence and New England lines, are expected to begin soon, following the State Public Utilities Commission's action deferring to Jan. 8 the effective date of its reopening order. Previously the order was to become effective tomorrow.

At the same time the Commission refused a New Haven petition for reopening of the hearing on the abandonments for the purpose of introducing new evidence. In both cases the Commission's decision was unanimous.

McGlue Ordered To Federal Court

Charles H. McGlue, Former Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, charged with violating probation terms imposed when he pleaded guilty to Federal income tax delinquency, has been ordered to appear before Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the Federal District Court this afternoon.

The former campaign manager for James M. Curley pleaded guilty in June to failure to file an income tax for 1935. He was fined $1,000 and given a suspended sentence with a year's probation on condition he file a tax return for 1935, in accordance with Internal Revenue requirements, before July 3. Taxes and penalties due at the time of his plea totaled nearly $4,000. Mr. McGlue filed a tax return within the required time, agents reported.

N. E. Industrial Needs To Be Topic of Survey

Investigation of New England industrial needs and business development will be made at the Northeastern University Bureau of Business Research just established, it was announced recently.

Goodwin Warns Drinking Drivers

With driving after drinking apparently on the increase, Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, warned today that licenses are being suspended and registrations revoked wholesale and such action will be more vigorously taken as all law enforcement bodies continue to clamp down on drunken drivers and speeders.

"The drive to keep the death rate in Massachusetts below that of last year has resulted in bringing about remarkable activity on the part of the police, the courts and this department during the last month as compared with November of last year," the Registrar declared.

"During the month 669 persons lost their licenses for driving after drinking liquor, an increase of 153 over last year. The total number of licenses and registrations taken away for all reasons in November was 3,009, as compared with 2,308 in the same month last year. "Everyone going faster than 45 miles an hour at night is going to lose his license," the Registrar declared, "and this night maximum speed will be rigidly enforced."

Swedish Yacht For Mitton Here

That Boston yachtsmen are already beginning to think about the 1940 summer season was revealed to waterfront circles today when the Swedish motorship Hammaren tied up at the Mystic Docks in Charlestown with a large racing yacht securely lashed to her deck.

The yacht, the Mittamar II, is a Swedish-built 30 square meter sloop, imported by E. Arthur Shuman, yacht broker, for Edward R. Mitton, President of Jordan Marsh. Designed by Knud Reimers, well-known Swedish nautical architect, the Mittamar is to be raced by Mr. Mitton in the President Roosevelt Cup races off Marion, Mass., next summer, for yachts of this class. She is a white oak frame, mahogany planked boat, 43 feet overall, is probably the last one to be purchased abroad and imported into Boston until the European war is over.

The second of two yachts imported by Mr. Shuman, the Mittamar was preceded by an international one-design yacht which came over on board the Norwegian freighter Tampa which arrived yesterday in Boston. This boat was imported for S. Haughton Cox, Ohio yachtsman.

Taft Opens N. E. Tour in Maine Dec. 11

Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio will come to New England next week to make his bid as one of the prospective candidates for the Republican nomination for President, it was announced yesterday by David S. Ingalls, prominent Republican of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Senator will make a series of speeches and meet Republican leaders informally in a tour which has covered all but three States of the Nation. Senator Taft will begin his New England tour in Portland, Maine, on Dec. 11. He will be in Boston on Dec. 12 and 13, Newport, R. I., on Dec. 14, Springfield, Mass., Darien, Conn., and, possibly, Amherst, Mass., Dec. 15.

While in Boston Senator Taft will make his principal address before the Republican Club of Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, at the Boston City Club. The following day he will speak at a breakfast of the Women's Republican Club and a luncheon session of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. So great was the demand for Republican Club speech on Dec. 12 that tickets were completely sold out 10 days beforehand, John S. Nolan, Executive Secretary of the Republican Club, said.

Insurance Rates Cut For Compensation Cases

An average reduction of 7.22 per cent in workmen's compensation insurace rates, to save Massachusetts employers approximately $1,000,000, was announced this week by Charles F. J. Harrington, State Commissioner of Insurance.

The new schedule goes into effect Dec. 31.

Harvard Dean Suggests New Housing Plan

'Education around the dinner table' Landis theme for change in graduate quarters.

That Harvard, with other educational institutions, has a "generally recognized obligation" to provide "inexpensive but congenial surroundings" for its students, is the opinion of James M Landis, Dean of the Harvard Law School. This opinion, expressed in his annual report for 1938-39, released prior to publication, is being interpreted in Cambridge as a plea for a new system of graduate housing, resembling in many ways the seven undergraduate Houses.

Dean Landis recently sponsored an investigation of present graduate living quarters, the results of which may be the basis of demands for far-reaching improvements in the near future.

Congenial housing, in "an atmosphere stimulating to the exchange of ideas and experiences," is an important "mechanism for educational development," Dean Landis writes. It was this same thesis, that "education around the dinner table" is an important part of college life, which led to the establishment of the undergraduate housing system, approximately seven years ago.

Any solution of the graduate problem should make provision for intermixture of men from the various graduate schools, and not isolate any one group, Dean Landis feels. The relationship between law and the other studies could best be established, he writes, "in an atmosphere where the quest for knowledge was common but where the horizons were broad." Each man would then tend to have some grasp of the outlines of the other subjects "in addition to having sketched in the light and shade of his own."

Radiocasters Back Up Plan For Source of Music

Approval of the establishment of an independent source of popular music for radio, has been expressed by 29 New England radiocasters meeting in Boston, it was announced today by Paul Morency of Station WTIC, Worcester, First District Director of the National Association of Broadcasters.

More than half of the station managers attending the meeting have subscribed to the stock of Broadcast Music, Inc.—a concern organized recently to supply music to the radio industry—and the rest said their intention of recommending similar action to the owners of their stations, he reported.

At present, Mr. Morency said, the industry depends almost entirely on the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, for its supply of popular music — and this organization, generally known as ASCAP, collects substantial license tax on station revenues for the use of music on which it holds a copyright.

Salty Old Salt

Capt. Edgar Pendleton
For 50 years he has navigated Long Island Sound.

50-Year 'Salt' Feted on His 5,000th Trip

By Roger Williams McAdam
Author "The Old Fall River Line" and "Salts of the Sound"

Capt. Edgar H. Pendleton, third generation of Connecticut master mariners and skipper of the Arrow of the Colonial Line, has just completed his 5,000th voyage on tricky Long Island Sound and for that record was honored at a dinner aboard his command as the vessel steamed in from New York to Providence. Congratulations were received from prominent New England officials, other Sound skippers and passengers who have made the trip with Captain Pendleton.

Like most of the "Salts of the Sound," Captain Pendleton has spent 50 years on the water. All these years have been on the Sound or sailing the even harder route, Providence to Block Island.

Captain Pendleton's record is as clear as a cloudless June day; he has never been involved in an accident. When his steamer is late, that is news. Every other morning the skipper's wife rises at 5:45 to flash a light from their Riverside, R. I., home as the Arrow steams by. The Captain can recall only two instances when his ship has failed to keep the morning tryst—one of those during the hurricane.

First of Captain Pendleton's 5,000 voyages on a Sound steamboat was in November, 1898, on the wooden-hulled, side-wheel freighter City of Fall River, Capt. Walter Hazard.

As quartermaster, he twirled the steering wheel of the City of Lawrence, first iron-hulled ship on the Sound. In 1904 he became pilot on the famous Pilgrim, first American ship lighted exclusively by electricity. Later he was assigned to the New Shoreham, Providence to Block Island, and served as skipper on this "tough route," all year 'round, for several years.

Like most mariners Captain Pendleton is extremely modest. Not a blemish marks his record. He has safely transported millions of passengers and billions of tons of freight. He waves aside his achievements with praise for the "Salts of the Sound" under whom he served his apprenticeship. He says they had much more to contend with; the same "dirty" weather and fog, plus an overcrowded Sound, fewer buoys and fewer lights. Then schooners, poorly lighted, carrying horns of dubious audibility, worried the steamboatmen. As Captain Pendleton puts it "at the Race (where the Sound and Atlantic Ocean meet) we would hear so many horns we hardly knew where to go."

Textile Strike Rejected; Arbitration Approved

Leaders of the largest labor union among America's 160,000 woolen and worsted workers turned down proposals today for a general strike and took a stand, instead, for arbitration of their demands for wage increases at mills in seven northeastern states.

In adopting this conciliatory policy, representatives of the Textile Workers Union of America, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, continued a course which has marked their work in the industry since the entry of the C. I. O. in the textile field nearly three years ago.

The decision to recommend arbitration of wage demands, instead of a strike, was announced by Emil Rieve, National President of the Union, at the close of a conference of 150 Union delegates at the Parker House, Boston, last night.

"The Textile Workers Union," he said, "has consistently followed the policy of peaceful negotiations. Last year, because of the condition of the textile industry, our organization had the courage to recommend that the workers accept a wage reduction without strife.

"For the past month we have been negotiating in a peaceful manner for wage increases which we believe should be granted. We have now exhausted every avenue of negotiation. It is within our power to precipitate the entire industry into a labor struggle. But once again, our people through their representatives are recommending the further peaceful step of arbitration.

"We shall propose to the American Woolen Company and other woolen and worsted manufacturers that our wage proposals shall be submitted to arbitration. The responsibility for the final settlement of this dispute in a peaceful manner rests squarely and unequivocably upon the woolen and worsted manufacturers."

Mr. Rieve explained that all branches of textiles have now granted wage increases, with the exception of woolens and worsteds. He announced that the American Viscose chain has agreed to a rise of about 6 per cent for its 20,000 employees in mills in Roanoke, Va., Parkersburg, West Va., Lewiston and Meadville, Pa., and Nitro, Va., as well as other places.

The increase will amount to about $1,500,000 a year. This is the last of the synthetic rayon mills to grant the increase, which will become effective in about 10 days. Viscose, Mr. Rieve explained, did not cut wages in 1937 or 1938, so this represents a clear increase.

This coming week-end and the following week-end, mass meetings for textile workers throughout New England woolen and worsted centers will be held, to consider tonight's recommendation of arbitration.

The largest single block of woolen workers for which the Union is negotiating a pay increase is a group of 17,000 in American Woolen Company plants in Lawrence and Maynard, Mass.; Dover, N. H.; Skowhegan, North Vasselboro and Oldtown, Maine, and in New York State.

Other negotiations have been taking place with firms in Lawrence, Pittsfield, North Andover, Worcester, Farnumsville, Charlton City, and Millbury, Mass.; Rockville, Norwich, Somersville, and Torrington, Conn.; Cavendish and Ludlow, Vt.; Newport, Guild, Claremont, Tilton, and Penacook, N. H.; Waterville, Maine; Utica and Stottsville, N. Y., and Providence and Pawtucket, R. I.

Newspaper Guild Defense Upheld

Upholding a defense motion that a Boston ordinance forbidding distribution of handbills and pamphlets had been voided by a United States Supreme Court finding, Judge Frederick Fosdick of the Superior Court dismissed prosecution today of three members of the Newspaper Guild of Boston and a member of the Boston League of Women Shoppers, according to the Associated Press.

The four were arrested while distributing pamphlets dealing with a strike by the Guild against a Hearst newspaper in Chicago.

Judge Fosdick found the Supreme Court's decision of Nov. 22, in which a similar ordinance in Worcester was held unconstitutional because it infringed upon a free press, also applied to the Boston statute.

Dandelions Warned of Chilly Airs

The Weather Man might have sung of "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la," today; but despite word to that effect from several points in the West, and even in Leominster, Mass., he didn't. He says it's going to continue cold hereabouts.

Leominster, for example, bulletined the information that "dandelions, plentiful enough to give the impression of spring," were noted today on lawns in the Merriam Avenue district.

Chicagoans enjoyed a balmy December day with temperatures abnormally high over most of the territory between the Great Lakes and the West coast. New records included 83 degrees at Hays, Kan., and 80 at Salina, Kan., and Hastings, Neb. In parts of North Dakota residents watered their lawns.

At Pierre, S. D., the Associated Press reported that Gov. Harlan Bushfield's gardener picked pansies and dandelions on the Executive mansion lawn, while the thermometer pushed up to the high 70's.

The Boston forecast is for fair weather, with occasional cloudiness and "slightly warmer tonight." The night temperature is expected to be in the upper 30's.

Tomorrow, says the Bureau, will be mostly cloudy, becoming colder toward evening and at night. This prediction is in line with word out of Chicago that winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour were rolling eastward through the Great Lakes region, bringing cooler weather to the warm spots.

Taxicab Day Off Plan Is Studied

A plan to reduce the number of taxicabs on the streets of Boston by barring each of the 1,261 cabs for one week-day each week is being studied by Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty, he disclosed last night.

Under the proposal, 20 per cent of the cabs would not be allowed to operate on Monday, another 20 per cent on Tuesday, and so on. All cabs would operate on Saturday and Sundays.

The growing congestion of downtown streets is responsible for the plan. Commissioner Timilty said he was looking into its legal aspects, to determine whether barring the cabs could be upheld. If the study proves favorable, the plan would go into operation about Feb. 1, he said.

It is expected the proposal will not affect operators owning less than three cabs. Police officials said there are about 80 operators owning three or more taxicabs apiece. Among the 80 are several concerns owning large fleets.

Chicopee, Holyoke Banks in Merger

The merger of the Cabot Trust Company of Chicopee with the Hadley Falls Trust Company of Holyoke was announced today by William P. Husband, Jr., Massachusetts Bank Commissioner.

Effective Dec. 23, the merger provides for continuance of the Cabot Trust Company under the title of Chicopee Branch of the Hadley Falls Trust Company.

The deposits of the Cabot Trust Company total $500,000 and of the Hadley Trust Company $10,000,000. The deposits of both institutions are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Professor Bonn To Be at Bowdoin

BRUNSWICK, Maine, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bowdoin College announced today Prof. Moritz J. Bonn, economist and advisor to the German Government on reparation questions at the close of the World War, would teach economics and history for the second semester as visiting professor under the Tallman Foundation.

Professor Bonn formerly was Rector of the Handels Hochschule of Berlin and now is a British subject. He has been visiting Professor at the Universities of California, Wisconsin, Cornell and the Institute of Politics, Williamstown.

Mount Holyoke Students Eat Light to Aid China

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—Mount Holyoke students ate chow mein for dinner last night, foregoing their usual meal of meat, vegetables and dessert, and contributed more than $100 for aid in China.

It was the first of five "cause" dinners voted by the students who selected the organizations to benefit from the light meals.

Northampton Ice Man Gets N. E. Title of 'Model'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—Robert McKeon of Northampton is New England's "model ice man."

The title was awarded last night at the eleventh annual convention of the New England Ice Association, Inc. Mr. McKeon, an employee of a Northampton ice company, won the title on "appearance, personality and deportment" in a contest with 21 others.

The Association presented him with a wrist watch.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 14

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Copley—
"The Great American Family," by Robert Chapin and Charles King. Presented by Alan Gray Holmes. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland. With Charles Timblin as Jeeter. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Shubert—
"Three After Three," musical comedy. Simone Simon, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian, and Stepin Fetchit. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"When We Are Married," by J. B. Priestley. With Estelle Winwood, Alison Skipworth, J. C. Nugent, Percy Kilbride, and Ann Andrews. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Honeymoon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. 3:35, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Behind the Prison Gates." 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Coolidge Corner—
"The Under-Pup," with Gloria Jean. 2:05, 5:10, 8:10. Also "Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman. 3:50, 6:50, 9:55. Tomorrow: "Stop, Look and Love," with Jean Rogers. Also "Drums Along the Mohawk," featuring Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert and Edna May Oliver.

Exeter—
"Fast and Furious," 2, 5, 8:05. Also Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn." 3:10, 6:15, 9:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"At the Circus," featuring The Marx Brothers. Fenway: 1, 4:05, 7, 10. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40. Also "Bad Little Angel," with Virginia Weidler and Gene Reynolds. Fenway: 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Paramount: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

Fine Arts—
"Escape From Yesterday," featuring Annabella. 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also "The Ski Chase." 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Tower of London," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Neil and Ian Hunter 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:05. "The Amazing Mr. Williams," featuring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell. 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:50, 8:20.

Metropolitan—
"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Also "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman and Dick Foran. 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:30.

Normandie—
"Buried Alive." Also "In Name Only," with Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Those High Gray Walls," with Walter Connolly. 10:25 a. m., 2:15, 6:10, 10. Also "Miracle on Main Street," featuring Margo and Walter Abel. 11:50 a. m., 3:45, 7:35. Stage: Johnny Downs, Lorraine & Rognan. 1:15, 5:10, 9.

Scollay and Modern—
"Disputed Passage," with Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, and Dorothy Lamour. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Modern: 10 10 a. m., 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Also "The Cat and the Canary," featuring Bob Hope. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Modern: 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

South Station Theater—
"Football Review," Story of Depth Bomb, Blue Danube waltzes, latest newsreels and other shorts. Tomorrow: "Acres of Plenty," "Historic Cities of India," "Rubinoff and His Violin," "Our Gang Comedy," "Stranger Than Fiction," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. Also "Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m. Both theaters: 1:20, 5, 8:35.

Trans-Lux—
"The Dark Angel," with Frederic March and Merle Oberon. 9:36 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "Stop, Look and Love." 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:25.

Tremont—
"Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Also "The Citadel," with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Uptown—
"Everything's On Ice," starring Irene Dare. 2:45, 5:40, 8:40. Also "Jamaica Inn," starring Charles Laughton. 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Tomorrow: "Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard. Also "Roaring Twenties," with Jimmie Cagney.

University—
Leslie Howard and Sigrid Bergman in "Intermezzo." 3:20, 5:35, 9:50. Also "Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly. Also "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris. Daily, except Sundays. 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street—
Concert by the Boston Society of Early Music. Olga Averino, soprano soloist. 8:30.

Boston University, 84 Exeter Street—
Concert in Alumni Hall by the Boston University Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on A Renaissance Tomb by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Restoration of Churches Planned in Connecticut

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 7—Two famous Connecticut churches, one wrecked and the other damaged by the hurricane of 1938, may be restored in the near future.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin has received legal authority for a WPA project, sponsored by the State, to restore the Lebanon Meeting House, wrecked by the storm.

Private funds are counted on to restore the little church in Brooklyn where Gen. Israel Putnam once worshipped and where he served as sexton. The Brooklyn church lost its steeple in the hurricane and that has already been rebuilt. Plans are being made to restore the interior, greatly changed by "improvements" that have been made during the past century and a half.

William H. Putnam of Hartford, a descendant of the General's family, and the Rev. Charles Graves, Acting Minister of the Brooklyn church, are sponsoring the move.

Originally, the Brooklyn church consisted of a single auditorium. A balcony ran around three sides, and there was a high, canopied pulpit. When the idea of using the church as a gathering place for social events as well as for religious services became accepted, Brooklyn took out the balcony and the pulpit, built a second floor in the church, and used the lower story for church suppers. This floor must come out, according to present plans, and the old pulpit and the pews go back.

Report on Hospital

Governor Baldwin is confronted this week with two conflicting reports, both from experts, on the Norwich State Hospital, $4,500,000 state institution for mental cases.

A special investigating committee, named after legislative criticism of the hospital, has recommended that its administration be reorganized, implying that a change be made in the superintendency.

Simultaneously, the Trustees of the hospital have submitted to the Governor the report of an expert hired by them which upholds the administration.

The controversy centers around the management of the institution by Superintendent Chester Waterman, head of the hospital since 1934. The special commission, headed by Dr. J. Creighton Barker of New Haven, asserts that Dr. Waterman's management has been "unsuccessful" and marked by too close regard for economy.

Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton of New York investigated the administration for the Trustees.

Parking Meters

Bridgeport joined New Haven this week in a trial of parking meters. Penny-in-the-slot machines have been regulating downtown parking in New Haven for several months to the satisfaction of police and merchants. The Bridgeport Police Commission this week approved a plan for installation of meters for a trial period.

She's an 'Alderman'

Miss Lillian L. Malley, elected to a seat in the Hartford Board of Aldermen, will be known officially as "Alderman" Malley and not "Alderwoman" Malley.

Corporation Counsel Vincent W. Dennis, deciding this point of etiquette for the Clerk of the Board, pointed out that Miss Malley's name appeared on the voting machines as a candidate for "alderman" and that the city charter makes no reference to "alderwomen."

Big Turtle Crop

Eleven tons of turtles have been taken in Connecticut in the last seven months, State Superintendent of Fisheries Russell P. Hunter has announced. Game wardens trap the turtles in ponds. They are given to the State Prison and to other public institutions for turtle soup.

N. E. Educators To Meet in Boston

More than 600 educators will assemble in Boston tomorrow for the two-day session of the 54th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at the Hotel Statler. The Presidents of five colleges; Walter F. Downey, State Commissioner of Education, and prominent industrialists will take part in the program which closes on Saturday.

Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, and Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education will explain the program adopted by Harvard for the training of teachers. Prof. Ralph A. Burns of Dartmouth College will speak on teacher-training problems as they affect the liberal arts college and Prof. May Hall James of the New Haven State Teachers' College will present the same problem as it affects State colleges.

At Friday night's dinner Miss Mildred H. McAfee, President of Wellesley, will address the group on "The Teacher and the Ideal of Free Speech." Other speakers on the dinner program are Dean Karl G. Miller, Secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Commissioner Downey; John M. Thomas, President of Norwich University; William J. Murphy, President of Boston College; Wat Tyler Cluverius, President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Business leaders will dominate the Association's program on Saturday morning. Frederick G. Hughes, general manager of the New Departure Division of the General Motors Corporation, will tell the educators what industry expects of the schools and their students. Harvey Saul, director of the Rhode Island State Department of Labor will speak on "Co-operation of Education and Industry."

Talk on Shipping

"American Shipping in Wartime" will be discussed at the monthly dinner meeting of the Propeller Club of the Port of Boston, at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Monday evening, by William K. Jackson, Vice-President and general counsel of the United Fruit Company. Charles F. Dutch, President of the Club will preside.

Come to the aid of her party this Christmas!

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Edison Shops

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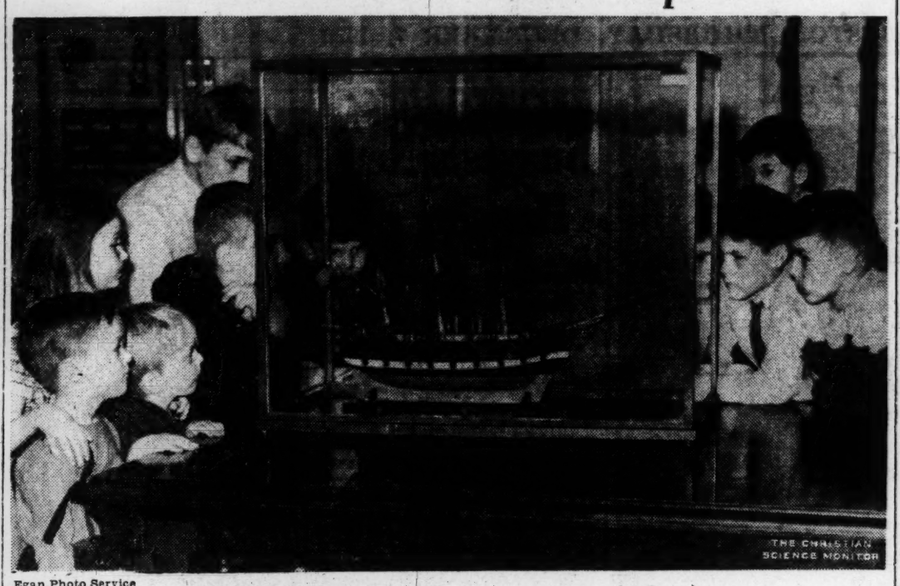
MARIONETTE SHOW Dec. 4 to 16

Fascinating playlet in 5 scenes. 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4 p.m. Daily. (Children admitted only with adults) 39 Boylston Street, Boston, only.

★

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

'I'd Like to See a Whale Spout'



Egan Photo Service

So Youngsters Say as They View Model of Whaler

Model of "The Harvest," a whaling ship that sailed the seas half a century ago, is on display at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, where a special exhibition of ship models has been arranged for the winter months.

This model was made by an old hand who sailed on the ship. Another model on display is of the "Charles W. Morgan," one of the last great whaling vessels which made New Bedford famous the world over and which, in 80 years of service, is said to have sailed more miles and taken more whales than any other vessel.

Included in the exhibit is a collection of articles and photographs of the whaling industry recently lent to the museum from the personal collections of William H. Tripp, Curator of the old Dartmouth Historical Society and Whaling Museum of New Bedford, and of Allan Forbes and William E. Chamberlain of the State Street Trust Company of Boston.

Untechnical M. I. T. Show Next Spring

To demonstrate in non-technical terms the contribution of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to public service, a comprehensive exhibition of the Institute's work in this field will be sponsored by students at the annual Open House next spring.

The program for what is expected to be the most important Open House ever held at the Institute includes a conference of leaders in important fields of natural science and industry to discuss the social implications of technological progress; the application of the benefits of natural science and engineering for the advancement of civilization.

In announcing this program at a dinner of Philadelphia and Wilmington alumni in Wilmington, Del., last night, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, said the purpose of the exhibit will be to demonstrate the contributions to city, state and Federal governmental agencies, the contributions in the sphere of physics and in fields of industrial research.

These will include transportation and communication, food technology, metallurgy, chemical engineering, training for management, city planning, and relations between industry and labor.

No Mail Delivery Dec. 23 to Dec. 26

Saturday, Dec. 23, will be the last day for mail delivery until Dec. 26, Postmaster Peter F. Tague announced today in outlining holiday plans for the Boston Postal District.

In the 25 cities and towns in this area, he said, there will be four deliveries on that day, and none on Sunday or on Christmas Day. There will be a collection at 7 p. m. on Sunday and on Christmas Day.

By the end of the week, Postmaster Tague expects 4,500 workers, chosen from Civil Service lists, will be added to the holiday rush staff.

The Postmaster estimated there has been a 15 per cent decrease in outgoing foreign mail, because of the war, and a 25 per cent decrease in the incoming load.

Mail for foreign countries should be posted 24 hours before scheduled boat departures from New York.

Greater Boston Welfare Groups Organize Standing Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, and miscellaneous agencies such as legal aid, loan organizations, and summer camps.

Talk on Social Planning

In an interesting panel discussion, which later permitted participation from the floor, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge, Mass., a Vice-President of the National Girl Scouts, only woman in the panel, gave an interesting talk on "Youth Agencies in Social Planning."

"Character, we believe, is the most important thing in life," Mrs. Glenn declared. "We believe also that character can distinctly be changed, if one provides an environment where youth can develop.

"Nobility as such can't be taught."

Mrs. Glenn sees in dictatorships the proof that most people overseas would rather have somebody else tell them what to do than to think for themselves.

She brought out the fact that in schools the child must be judged on an intellectual basis, but that in recreation work it is his emotion that is considered.

In an interview following the conference, Mrs. Glenn stated further that group training, such as is possible in youth recreation work, tends to counteract later mass prejudices that might otherwise arise. It is not only the individual, but the group in itself, which must be considered as a unit, she said.

Favors Women Leaders

Mrs. Glenn thinks women particularly suited to this work with young people by reason of their sensitivity and their ability to put their own personalities in the background when listening to the young people with whom they deal.

"This character, which is so important, which can be changed, is the basis for democracy, and must be practiced in a living situation," she declared.

Mrs. Glenn says the way to train young people is to let them run their own show, with a minimum supervision.

"They'll learn from their mistakes," is the way she puts it.

As for her work, Mrs. Glenn thinks it is "fascinating to be up against human values."

'Greetings' Urged By Food Route

Food as a practical and sensible way to convey the season's greetings is today urged by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, in efforts to build up greater holiday trade in agricultural products.

Seasonal food supplies, coupled with present prices, offer a list of "best buys"—native apples, chiefly McIntosh and Baldwins; winter squash, especially Hubbard and Turban; cabbage; sweet potatoes; yellow onions; turnip; common domestic-made cheddar cheese; fresh pork; lamb, stew beef; salt codfish and milk, said the bulletin.

Finns Seen Stemming Russians Until June

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—Finland, in the opinion of two observers, can hold out against the Red Army of Russia until next spring.

Kaarlo Kuusamo, Finnish Consul-General in New York, told 1,500 Finnish-Americans last night that Finland could hold out alone until "at least next June."

In Boston, Dr. Samuel Cross, Professor of Slavic languages at Harvard, predicted Finland could withstand the Russian invasion throughout the winter, with the aid of supplies from England and Sweden.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 224 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—Third Sundays, 1 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Bangor—First Sundays, 1:45 p. m.; second and fourth Mondays, 8:15 a. m.; WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., WRUL, 11.73mc (25.6m), WRUW, 6.04mc (49.6m).
Boston—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
New Bedford—First Tuesday, 9 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield—Week Jan. 8-13, 1940, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc
Springfield — Week Dec. 11-16, 8:30 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.
Worcester—Second Friday, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Thursdays, 8:30 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Springfield—Tuesdays 8 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., WRUL, 11.73mc (25.6m), WRUW, 6.04mc (49.6m).

Ohio

Cincinnati—Sunday, Jan. 7, 1940, 8:30 a. m., E. S. T., W8XAL, 6.06mc

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc.
Panama City—First Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p. m., HP5J, 9.607mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc.

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Perfumes largest variety in New England

Delicacies in great array

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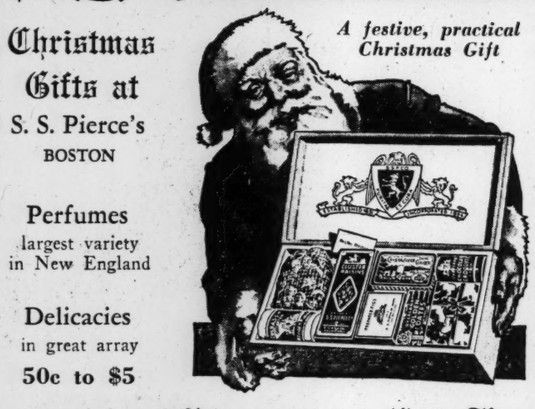

A festive, practical Christmas Gift

Christmas Gift Box

CONTENTS are S. S. Pierce's celebrated chocolates, Malaga raisins, tender dates, figues confites, crystallized ginger, marmalade, fancy mixed nuts, our assorted sweet biscuits and various confections. Packed in a neat wooden box. No. 5 Gift Box. $5

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We ship or deliver anywhere. Phone KENmore 7600 or LONgwood 1300.

Ask or write for illustrated circular.

Security Act Raises Wife's Benefit at 65

Everyone who has a Social Security account card will be affected sooner or later by amendments to the Social Security Act, which become effective Jan. 1, 1940.

This is the last of a series of six articles explaining important points of the provisions:

A man who has worked in a factory, a store or in some other industrial or business establishment during the past two or three years, and has qualified for old-age insurance benefits after age 65, may now file claim for benefits. After Jan. 1, 1940, when monthly benefits begin, the wife of an annuitant may also receive monthly payments if she is 65 years.

Monthly payments to the wife of an annuitant will be one-half of his monthly benefit. For example: Mr. Brown, now 65 years old, who has been employed in a mill for some time decides that he will quit work in the mill next year and apply for his old-age insurance benefits.

His wife is a little more than 62 years old, which means that she must wait about three years before she can receive benefits. If the husband's benefit amounts to $30 a month, the wife will receive $15 a month after she reaches 65.

In households where the wife as well as the husband is an insured wage earner, she will receive, when she reaches 65, her own old-age insurance payment, instead of the supplementary benefit from her husband's wages.

For instance, suppose Mrs. Brown has had a job in covered employment. She reaches age 65, files claim for old-age insurance, and it is found that her own monthly benefit will be $10 a month. In addition to her own check for $10, she will receive a supplementary benefit of $5 a month in connection with Mr. Brown's annuity payments.

Gauge Company Gets War Orders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—An order received by a local concern, the Boston Auto Gage Company, for fuel gauges to be used on Curtiss pursuit planes for the United States, French and Norwegian armies, is the largest received in several years and has brought capacity business to the concern.

According to Thomas C. Nelson, President of the company, it will require three or four months for completion of the order, and the personnel will be expanded as production demands.

The first shipment under the new order is to be made this month. Gauges made in the Pittsfield plant have already seen action on the Western Front, being part of the equipment of the Curtiss "Hawks" which the French have reported highly successful.

The gauge company has also received an order for oil gauges to be placed on Lockheed planes in California, which are being built as bombers for the British Royal Air Force.

Goes Higher

Raymond Stevens

Appointed Director of National Research Council's nation-wide survey of research in industry as a national resource.

Law Enforcer In Providence Attracts Foes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 7—Benjamin P. Moulton, Chairman of the Bureau of Police and Fire here, who has made Providence Sabbaths the driest in its history, was under fire today as the city's retail liquor dealers quietly opened a campaign to prevent his reappointment.

The veteran police official drew the fire of liquor retailers as a result of the ordinance, said largely to be drafted by him, which compelled the Sunday closings of liquor-dispensing cafes and cut their number from 110 to 74. The ruling was aimed at so-called cafes which feature dining and dancing on week days and concert music on Sundays. These places have been severely condemned by civic and religious organizations as "dives which catered to women and minors."

Last Sunday was the first under the new 1940 law and few places were open in accordance with the new regulations attributed to Mr. Moulton, who declared openly that six days a week for drinking places were enough. As a result of the Sunday law it is reported that at least one third of the cafe proprietors intend to close up shop unless a change in regulations is made. The license fee for cafes is $1000 and the cafes have been doing their biggest business on Sunday when the saloons, catering only to men, are closed by law.

The liquor dealers, it was learned, are grooming their own candidate to replace Mr. Moulton, who, it is said, is out of favor with some members of the Republican Party also because of his insistence on "no fixing" for traffic violations.

'Navicerts' Help Ships In War Zone

Boston and New England exporters are flocking to the British Consulate-General, in large numbers, to secure the "Navicert"—a form of commercial passport for merchandise shipped to neutral countries via the blockade zones—designed to facilitate passage of ships' cargoes through the blockade areas.

The "Navicert" system was adopted by Great Britain, effective Dec. 1, and is the same as was used during the World War, providing for pre-shipment examination of cargo leaving United States ports. This is calculated to reduce to a minimum interference with neutral trade, occasioned by examination of ships' cargoes and papers in the war zones.

Shippers and exporters appear at the office of the British Consulate-General, satisfy the officials there that the shipment is unobjectionable, and receive a "Navicert" at a charge of $2, for all shipments under 1,000 tons. Anything exceeding 1,000 tons commands a fee of $8.

Under British regulations, the "Navicert" must be carried on the same ship as the goods to which it relates, which will insure favorable treatment by the British and French contraband controls. Vessels on which all cargo is covered by "Navicerts" will be subjected to a minimum of delay, shippers are assured.

"Navicerts" cover shipments to Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Iceland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, and Sweden.

Practically all goods shipped from Boston to the neutral countries to which the system is applied, are now being covered by "Navicerts," although officials of the British Consulate-General are unable to state what the percentage is, because of the difficulty in ascertaining the total amount of goods being exported.

Crimson 'Scoops' Lampoon Voting

New officers of the Harvard Lampoon have been "elected"—by the Harvard Crimson.

The Lampoon, humorous magazine, and the Crimson, daily newspaper, are traditional rivals at Harvard, and delight in playing practical jokes on one another. This morning a prominently displayed Crimson news story declared, "Eliot L. Richardson '41, of Winthrop House and Brookline was last night elected President of the Lampoon . . . Walter Russell Bowie '41, of New York City is Ibis . . . Edward P. J. Zimmerman '41, of Washington, D. C., is Narthex." And the story enumerated several other officers.

The story went on to quote Richardson, who, like the others named, is a prominent member of the present Lampoon staff, to the effect that "significant changes" in the magazine's policy would be put into effect. "Too long," he was quoted as saying, "has the Lampoon rated good-fellowship above literary ability!"

The real election will take place tonight.

Newburyport Lamp Post To Be Disguised Chimney

Motorists using United States Route 1 through Newburyport, Mass., need feel no alarm when they catch sight of smoke billowing from an ornamental lamp post in the center reservation of the highway at the Merrimac Street bridge. The fact is that a nine-foot post, soon to be erected, will be a disguised chimney for a heating plant in a State garage beneath the roadway.

Bids for installation of the plant were opened today by the State Department of Public Works. The lowest figure, $2,070, was submitted by the Kelly Brothers Heating Company, of Boston.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Dramatization	Erskine Hawkins' Orch.	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 "Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn": songs and patter	"Midstream": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Drama: music	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Scattergood Baines.		"Little Orphan Annie".	Sport reports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; "Dinner Dance"	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs	News; weather	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Jay Wesley, sports	"Dinner Dance"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45 Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports and music	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15 Movie comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"I Love a Mystery"	"Unsung Americans"	News Service
7:30 "Vox Pop": interviews	"Massachusetts on the March": drama	News dramatizations 'Leaders in Dance Time'	Adrian Rollini's Trio "Curtain Calls"	Pete Herman's Orch. Penny and Her Gang
8:00 "Ask - It - Basket": questions; answers	"The Green Hornet": mystery drama	"One Man's Family": dramatic sketch	Concert Orchestra Concert Orchestra	Housing talk Variety Musicale
8:15 "Strange as It Seems": war news	Joe Penner; Jacques Renard's Orchestra	"Those We Love": dramatic sketch	"Sports Writers Quiz" "Sports Writers Quiz"	Nancy Mace, soprano American Legion speaker
9:00 Major Bowes' amateur hour	"Gene and Glenn": songs and patter	"Good News of 1940": Edward Arnold, m. c.;	Les Brown's Orchestra The Song Spinners	"Concert Melodies" "Concert Melodies"
9:30 Major Bowes' amateur hour	America's Town Meeting of the Air: "Can	Fanny Brice; Walter Huston; orchestra	Paul Whiteman's Orch. Paul Whiteman's Orch.	"Mother's Album" "Mother's Album"
10:00 "As You Like It": dramatization	Business and Government Work Together?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Bob Burns, comedian;	Raymond Gram Swing News Service	News Service Pete Herman's Orch.
10:15 Sports: news	National League, Prof.	The Kidoodlers; Music	War news; Henry Web-	Ben Pollack's Orchestra
10:45 Music; weather	Indoor Baseball	Maids; orchestra	er's "Concert Revue"	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
11:00 Paul Sullivan	News; sports; weather	News Service	Clyde Lucas's Orchestra	"Sportoscope"
11:15 "Master Works on	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Les Brown's Orchestra	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30 the Air"	"Music You Want"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Johnny Long's Orchestra	The Islanders
11:45 B. Goodman's Or.	"Music You Want"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Lyle Murphy's Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	"Songs of Italy"
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	'Young America Speaks'	"Songs of Italy"
8:00 Today in Europe	Variety Hour: talks; re-	News Service	Bailey Axton, songs	"Five Star Salute"
8:15 Shopping talk	cordings	Local news; weather	"Morning Watch"	"Five Star Salute"
8:30 Musical program	Variety Hour: talks; re-	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	Al Rawley and His Wild
8:45 Shopping talk	cordings	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythms"	Azaleas
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	Organ recital	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15 American School of	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 the Air	"Harvey and Dell": sk.	"Alice Blair": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	"Julia Blair": sketch	"Concert Miniatures"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	'Thunder Over Paradise'	"The Man I Married"	"Rhythm and Rhyme"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Right to Happiness"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	"Rhythm and Rhyme"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Just Plain Bill: sketch	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Midstream": sketch	"Woman in White"	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Lanny Ross, songs	Mildred W. Carlson	"David Harum": sketch	Ruth Moss, interviews	Jean Harper, songs
11:15 "Brenda Curtis"	Dramatic sketch	"Road of Life": sketch	"Buckeye Four"	"Symphony in Jazz"
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	Jack Berch's Boys	"Against the Storm"	Musical calisthenics	"Lost and Found"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Dr. William L. Stidger	"The Guiding Light"	Radio Garden Club	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; talk; "Checker-	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Girl Marries"	board Time"; stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	Natoinal Farm and	"Singin' Sam, baritone	Italian music program	Sport comment
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Life Beautiful"	"Ellen Randolph": sk.	"George and Dixie"	"The Happy Gang"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "This Day Is Ours"	News; weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	Red River Dave	John Kiley, baritone
1:45 "Road of Life"	"Concert Hall"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Cafe Continental"	John Kiley, baritone
2:00 Dramatic sketch	NBC Music Appreciation	"Betty and Bob"	Sport coment	"Front Page Drama"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	Hour: Dr. Walter Dam-	"Grimm's Daughters"	Hawaiian Villagers	Symphonic Strings
2:30 "Four Family": sk.	rosch, conductor	"Valiant Lady": drama	"Word Dramas"	Shirley Mason, songs
2:45 "My Son and I"	Music Appreciation Hour	Betty Crocker	Jack McLean's Orch.	News Service
3:00 "Joyce Jordan"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Interviews	Sport reports
3:15 "Society Girl"	"We Women"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Happy Larry Lawrence	"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"Melody Time"	Pepper Young's Family	Ray O'Hara's Orchestra	"Melody Mart"
3:45 "Don Artiste"	News; weather	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Ray O'Hara's Orchestra	Organ Concert
4:00 Eddie Lee	44th Annual Congress of	"Backstage Wife": sk.	"Hits and Encores"	Sport reports
4:15 Interview Time	American Industry	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Mischa Borr's Ensemble	Sport reports
4:30 Matinee Promenade	Consumer's program	"Lorenzo Jones": sk.	Wayne West, songs	"Consolairs"
4:45 Matinee Promenade	Vocalist; news	"Young Widder Brown"	"Book a Week"	Musicale
5:00 Dramatization	Fanny Goldstein	"Girl Alone": drama	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15 "Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn":	"Midstream": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Drama and music	songs and patter	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	News service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; music; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Hedda Hopper	reports; news	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Jay Wesley, sports	"Bezenaders"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45 Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports and music	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	Jimmie Lunceford's Or-	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	chestra	"I Love a Mystery"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30 "Professor Quiz"	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 questions; answers	"Radio Gossip"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	"Don't Forget": quiz	Lucille Manners, so-	"Quixie Doodle Con-	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:15 Helen Menken; Ab-	program	prano; Frank Black's	test": Col. Stoopnagle,	"Prairie Pals"
8:30 bott and Costello;	Carson Robinson and	Orch.; Grantland Rice,	Alfred Wallenstein's	"Roving Gypsies"
8:45 orch: War news	his Buckaroos	football forecast	"Sinfonietta"	Walter Hawks, pianist
9:00 Johnny Green's Or-	"Plantation Party": vo-	"Waltz Time": Frank	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Drama and music
9:15 chestra; sketch	calists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Drama and music
9:30 "First Nighter";	"Harvey and Dell": sk.	George Jessel Variety	Listeners' Theater: "Red	"Air-Raiders": dramati-
9:45 dramatization	George Harris's Orch.	Program; guests; orch.	Veil"	zation
10:00 "Grand Central	"Gene and Glenn"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15 Station": drama	"Moonlight Sonata"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30 "Young Man With	George Olsen's Orch.	"Behind the Headlines"	Dick Stable's Orch.	Streamliners
10:45 a Band"	George Olsen's Orch.	Frank Miller, 'cellist	Griff Williams' Orch.	Elias Breeskin's Orch.
11:00 Paul Sullivan	News; talk; weather	News Service	Bruins-Detroit hockey	"Sportoscope"
11:15 Weather; news	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Frank Pater's Orch.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30 Sports: "Master	"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Teddy Wilson's Orch.	The Islanders
11:45 Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Lyle Murphy's Orch.	News Service

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

6:00 WRUL 11.79mc

For Friday, Dec. 8

12:45 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
6:00 WRUL 6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:30 p m.—"Music for the Dinner Hour."
7:00 p. m.—"Visiting American Colleges."
7:30 p. m.—Musical Study Period.

(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

8:15 p. m.—Program for Latin American Listeners: News in Spanish; Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta."
10:00 p. m.—"Splendors of Literature"; transcribed.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7 p. m.—Hungarian Dance. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
Moscow—7 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m
Rome—7:30 p. m.—News in English; Opera selections; Rosita Jemma Wade. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5m.
London—8:15 p. m.—To be announced. GSP, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
Madrid—8:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
Tokyo—8:30 p. m.—Musical Variety. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Paris—9:15 p. m.—Light Music. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJN, 9.61 meg., 31 m
Guatemala—11 p. m.—Marimba of the National Police Force. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—"Matters of Moment." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

New Lonsdale Play in New York—Levitzki Concert at Jordan Hall

'Foreigners' Surveys Problems of Nationality

By John D. Beaufort

New York

Frederick Lonsdale, who has so often and so ably shown himself master of the well-tempered epigram, is visiting Forty-fourth Street and the Belasco Theater with a new comedy entitled "Foreigners," which finds him out of the drawing room and on the public forum. The playwright presents his essay on international relations and ethics in the form of an allegory that is generally thoughtful and sometimes amusing.

Because any sincere effort these days to combat anti-Semitism and to explain a troubled world should be welcome, we are glad that Mr. Lonsdale has written "Foreigners" and that the Messrs. Shubert and Arch Selwyn put it on. Journeying to the unpredictable realm of "just suppose," Mr. Lonsdale imagines a Spaniard, a Jew, a German, an American, a Russian, a Frenchman, an Italian, an Irishman, an Englishman, and a Japanese marooned with a girl on an out-of-the-way island. The vessel in which they had been traveling founders on a shoal at the close of the first act. Mr. Lonsdale puts the only pair of available pistols in the Jew's hands and then gives us his version of what would happen.

* * *

Throughout most of the play, the girl thinks herself in love with the romancer from Killarney, but by the time the rescue ship arrives, she has been won over by the resource, the courage, and the kindness of the Jew. Instead of returning with the others, she remains with him in what he implies will be a new homeland for his people. For the rest, the plot relates how the Englishman and the German each get one of the guns from the Jew. In return for their mistreatment he repairs the ship's radio which summons the rescue party.

In some respects, "Foreigners" is an "Admirable Crichton," with international complications taking the place of the British class system for plot matter. But Crichton, if we remember correctly, asserted rule over his helpless employers by sheer superiority of intelligence. Bernstey, as Mr. Lonsdale calls his hero, rules immediately by force. This situation could, naturally, be justified on the ground that the allegory is drawn from present conditions. But would not the play have been stronger if the chief character, despised and rejected at the outset, had gradually asserted himself by knowing what to do when the others were helpless? Or if desperation of circumstances had driven men of divergent and even antagonistic views to co-operate? "Foreigners" seemed to this writer in many instances an excellent idea for a play which has been hardly more than outlined.

* * *

Mr. Lonsdale preferred to open "Foreigners" without a road tryout and with only one invitation preview, lest the edge be taken off the surprise. This may have been at the play's expense. The performance is still slow and uncertain. There are injurious pauses between speeches that impede the flow of dialogue. Reginald Bach's staging seems abrupt and unsubtle in places. Yet these are all roughnesses which a tryout tour might well have smoothed. The roughness of language, however, can be eliminated only by the blue pencil. Having renounced the pedigreed quip and the front parlor, it hardly seems necessary that the author should have relied so needlessly on the pool parlor for the gutter language which is too often allowed to pass for wit on the stage nowadays.

In regard to the characters themselves, an able delineation of the broad, generally accepted and less flattering racial traits of the dramatis personae is aided by credible playing in every role. Bernstey, acted with sympathy and intelligence by an engaging newcomer, Richard Ainley, is a person whom we instinctively like and trust. Among the other important male players are J. Malcolm Dunn, George Beban, Jr., George Macready, Bertram Thorn, Ivan Triesault, Guy De Vestal, Aristides Carlos de Leon, Damian O'Flynn, Robert Craven, and Yoshiwara.

Martha Scott, who gave such an admirable performance in "Our Town," is unable to do much but look pretty as the incredibly silly female Mr. Lonsdale has tossed into the proceedings. A chief trouble with this girl is that Mr. Lonsdale keeps her inexplicably up Watson Barrett's climbable property tree during a good deal of the action. And it was our feeling that both the play and the audience were left in about the same position.

'Foreigners'

Play in three acts by Frederick Lonsdale. Staged by Reginald Bach, settings by Watson Barratt. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert in association with Arch Selwyn, at the Belasco Theater, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 5. The cast:

William	Harold de Becker
George	Leon Janney
Captain	J. Malcom Dunn
Spaniard	George Beban, Jr.
Bernstey	Richard Ainley
German	George Macready
American	Bertram Thorne
Russian	Ivan Triesault
Frenchman	Guy De Vestel
Italian	Aristides Carlos de Leon
Irishman	Damian O'Flynn
Englishman	Robert Craven
Jap	Yoshiwara
The Girl	Martha Scott
Dutch Captain	John Cherry

Maurice Seymour

Ruth Chatterton and Barry Thomson

In "Tonight We Dance," coming Christmas night to the Shubert Theater

Talbot

Group From 'When We Are Married'

Left to right, seated, are Estelle Winwood, Marian Warring-Manley, and Ann Andrews. Standing are A. P. Kaye, Philip Tonge, and Percy Kilbride. The play will be at the Wilbur through next week.

Levitzki After Long Absence

Mischa Levitzki returned to Jordan Hall last night for a recital of music for the piano. Two years ago, Mr. Levitzki was heard at the Hotel Statler in a subscription series but to the best of our knowledge he had not been heard in Jordan Hall for a number of years. His program last night traversed the well known, beginning with the Beethoven Sonata in A major, Op. 101, and continuing through the Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, the Schumann Symphonic Études, Op. 13, and Chopin items, including the Impromptu in F sharp major, Fantasy-Impromptu, Valse Brilliante, in A flat major, Op. 34, No. 1, and the Scherzo in C sharp minor.

Mr. Levitski's performance two years ago at the Hotel Statler was such as to lead one to Jordan Hall in pleasant anticipation. Thus it was with considerable bewilderment that we heard him playing with far from flawless technic. Indeed his wrongly played notes were a source of amazement, in these days when technical correctness is taken for granted.

One might easily have forgiven Mr. Levitzki his technical slips, however, if he had consistently maintained the standard of interpretation which he had set for himself upon former occasions, but here again, he seemed erratic. Phrases were broken up and rhythms shifted disconcertingly as though the artist were striving for some sort of "new" effect which unfortunately lent no additional luster to his performance or to the music. The Fantasy portion of the Bach item was subjected to distortions, but the Fugue came through very clearly. The Schumann opus gave Mr. Levitzki an opportunity to display a crystalline tone in scale passages which were beautifully turned, but he seemed to have nothing by way of tone color to offer between the finely spun pianisimi and a thunderous forte.

The Chopin Impromptu in F sharp major began modestly and thoughtfully, inviting the expectation of the listener when the more brilliant central section should be reached. Mr. Levitzki produced a huge tone for this division comprised of bounding octaves, but they were heavy-handed and seemed to retard the progress of the work instead of urging it forward, as the composer obviously intended.

A large audience applauded Mr. Levitzki throughout the evening and demanded encores which included the Paganini-Liszt "La Campanella" and some additional Chopin items, during the playing of which the artist did some of the best work of the evening.

G. M. S.

Jooss Ballet Coming

The Jooss European Ballet will give performances in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 13.

The company has been touring England and Ireland and is expected to sail for the United States some time in December, opening its fourth American tour in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Jan. 4.

In response to requests in Ireland, "The Green Table" was put back in the repertoire, and will doubtless be included in the American programs.

The two new works to be given are the three-act dance-drama, "Chronica," dealing with dictatorship in a Renaissance setting, and a romantic ballet in four parts, "A Spring Tale."

What changes have been made in personnel, it is reported, are not due to war; nor has the war so far interfered with their touring plans.

Kurt Jooss, the director and choregrapher, and his wife, and collaborator, Aino Siimola, are expected to come with the company, and it is rumored that Mr. Jooss will dance again.

Nimura Returning

The Japanese dancer, Nimura, and his partner, Lisan Kay, have had to cancel their annual European tour because of the war, and will return to the United States at the close of their engagements in Honolulu, giving a concert in New York.

Frederick G. Hall Exhibit

By Dorothy Adlow

Paintings and etchings by Frederick G. Hall will be on exhibition at The Guild of Boston Artists through Dec. 16.

Of all the notable members of the Guild there is none who shows Mr. Hall's continued enthusiasm for paint, while submitting himself constantly to stricter rigors of discipline. Mr. Hall embarks on each depiction as though it were a new adventure beset with fascinating problems.

He makes two kinds of portrait, likenesses of people, and likenesses of ceramic figures. The latter do not fall into the simple category of accurate still-life for they are not still. The painter imparts something of his delight in these choice objets d'art. Far Eastern heroes, mythical or historical characters, come to life in terms of their modeled design, bright colors, and lustrous glazes. Paradoxically he seeks to express in portraits of people the quiet, placid characteristics, as though to play down the very traits to which he gives prominence in still-life.

The figurines include birds and horses, dancers, a giraffe, a Norse fisherman, a nude figure. They are mounted against enhancing backgrounds, set upon lavish textiles, all of which are patiently painted. Apparently Mr. Hall is thinking in terms of some dramatic or atmospheric context which is evinced through careful arrangement of these articles. As a result the groupings of objets d'art have not the department store look that still-lifes of this kind seem so often to have. By sheer wit Mr. Hall escapes that pitfall.

Sometimes he plays around with odd visual effects with the use of a convex or spherical mirror, as the Dutch little masters did in the seventeenth century. The result is tricky and amusing, permitting a picture-within-a-picture effect, with diminished or contorted images. Mr. Hall sets tasks for himself and apparently he enjoys the difficulties and intricacies encountered.

Interspersed among the oils are etchings for which the artist gained a reputation some years ago. They, too, display the patience of the man and his delight in details. This time they are architectural details as they are discovered in façades of old buildings of France. In arches and pediments, cornices, sculptured ornaments; in the good solid areas of masonry, in the aging timbers of old houses, the artist finds the temperament of an age that is past. Again he refuses to slur over his material, again he is accurate without being dull. The etchings are wrought with fine lines, sensitively modulated.

* * *

Vladimir Pavlosky

Water colors by Vladimir Pavlosky are to be shown at Doll and Richards through Dec. 23.

Mr. Pavlosky is one of a handful of water colorists of this locality who have accepted a tradition without challenge and who turn out many facile representations of the New England scene. Their pictures show a family resemblance to each other; they also show the themes and styles which bear the stamp of popular approval. They paint the rock bound New England coast, the surf, the quiet harbors tenanted by fishing boats. There are the streams and creeks and marshes to which Winslow Homer was once attracted, and which have received so much attention from Mr. Benson and a host of younger aquarellists.

Mr. Pavlosky shows greatest profundity in the Gloucester scenes. Boats and fishermen are pretty common themes but they can be made interesting through sheer tenacity and imaginative force. In general he tries to use as few strokes of the brush as possible, to make a small amount of paint say a great deal. Sometimes the succinct method results in direct clarity of design, sometimes it gives an effect of casual, indifferent performance. The water colorist is beset by the weaknesses of too much paint, or too little. He must be neither too spare, nor too generous but above all there must be meaning and gravity in each touch of the brush.

* * *

Daumier Caricatures At Symphony Hall

In the first balcony gallery of Symphony Hall are lithograph caricatures by the great French satirist, Honoré Daumier. All the subjects relate to music. They have been selected from the collection of Boas Piller, contrabassoon player in the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Supplementary prints have been lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Daumier was a keen observer of the ways of men. He had mastery in recording types observed in daily life in Paris. Necessity drove him to making countless drawings which were easily marketed. His best capacities were in the art of painting, where he did not harp upon the foibles and frailties of his fellow men. His pot boilers have survived him, however, and they remain proof of his keen and critical eye.

He made his terse commentary not in the titles of these prints (the titles were generally supplied by editors) but in fluent, decisive drawing. As caricaturist, it was obligatory that he poke fun at people, and while he did know how to be sympathetic, he had to supply the presses with laugh-provoking pictures. To this end he found plenty of material in Parisian daily affairs.

Daumier was well-equipped to uncover pretenses. He ridiculed corruption in government and the law courts. He made fun of cultural affectations. He pursued people to the zoo, the art gallery, the theater, the thoroughfares and byways of Paris, and disclosed their clumsy and vulnerable traits.

The "Croquis Musicaux" series and other musical sketches show his unrelenting search for the laughable. He drew singing servants, amateur chamber music performers, strolling musicians struggling, through expressive contortions of face and form, to make music. The music is secondary, however, for what catches Daumier's eye is the strenuous, serious, childlike intentness with which people perform. He is not so wrapped in emotion during a tragic scene at the opera as not to observe yawning musicians of the orchestra awaiting their cue in the pit. Music making interests him for what is seen, not heard.

Serkin to Play With Symphony

Rudolf Serkin will be the distinguished soloist at the Boston Symphony concerts of Dec. 15 and 16, after the Orchestra's annual visit to six western cities next week: Rochester, Buffalo, Chicago, Ann Arbor, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

Serge Koussevitzky will give the world première at this pair of concerts of the new Second Symphony of Nicolai Lopatnikov. The Russian composer has made his home in America in the present year, and has completed his new symphony since his arrival.

Mr. Serkin, who made his first appearance with this orchestra last season, will be heard in the Fourth Piano Concerto of Beethoven in G major. The program will open with Handel's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra, No. 12, in B minor.

B. U. Orchestra

The Boston University Orchestra will give its first concert of the season in Alumni Hall, 84 Exeter Street, this evening, at 8:15 p. m. The program is as follows: Beethoven, "Pastoral" Symphony; Warlock, Capriol Suite for String Orchestra; Beethoven, Rondino in E flat for Eight Wind Instruments; Lalo, Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys." The concert will be open to the public without ticket and without charge.

© Maillard-Kesslere

Edwin McArthur

Accompanist to Kirsten Flagstad, who will sing in Symphony Hall Monday evening.

On Boston Boards

Beginning Monday, Tom Powers will join the cast of J. B. Priestley's farce-comedy, "When We Are Married," at the Wilbur. According to a note from the management, he will replace Percy Kilbride in the role of Alderman Helliwell and will share co-starring honors with Estelle Winwood, Alison Skipworth, and J. C. Nugent.

Mr. Powers last appeared in Boston as Brutus in Orson Welles' production of "Julius Caesar."

"Two for the Show"

A new musical revue, "Two for the Show," is reported by the New York Times to be prepared to start rehearsals with a view to a tryout engagement in Boston during the first half of January. It has been rumored previously as a possibility for December. Betty Hutton, Richard Haydn, Brenda Forbes, Ruth Matteson, Robert Smith, Nadine Gae, William Archibald, and Frances Comstock are among those mentioned for the cast.

Music for Youthful Ears

More than 2,000 pairs of youthful ears were entranced, apparently, yesterday afternoon by another of the concerts given by 70 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Wheeler Beckett. So far as this writer was able to discern, only two seats remained vacant—indicating, no doubt, a disappointing episode in the career of some youngster unable to join his fellows in Symphony Hall.

At the first concert the programs carried a list of possible symphonies to be heard in this series, and the audience was invited to vote. The program yesterday showed some partial returns and the results were illuminating. The Schubert "Unfinished" has accumulated 210 votes, and Dvořák's New World" Symphony is second, with 137 votes. Third choice at present is Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique," but the same composer's Symphony No. 5 is only 10 votes behind. A total of 1,020 votes has been tabulated to date, indicating that at least 50 per cent of the young people have indicated their preferences.

* * *

As things now stand, it is probable that Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Beethoven, and Haydn will carry honors for the remainder of the season, in the symphonic field, although a considerable number of votes indicate also a preference for the Sibelius Symphony No. 2.

In deference to wishes already expressed, the program yesterday included the lively Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," the "New World" Symphony, "The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius (with English horn solo by Mr. Speyer) and the Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Mr. Beckett commenced the concert in a businesslike manner, giving a sprightly reading of the tuneful Mozart score. Before the performance of the Dvořák opus, he addressed a few remarks to his listeners emphasizing a few essential points and undoubtedly adding educational value to the performance.

* * *

There were also a few words preceding the Sibelius item—and in addition, an opportunity to see quite clearly what an English horn looked like and to hear from Mr. Speyer a few measures indicating the peculiar tonal quality of the instrument. This performance of "The Swan" was the most imaginative which we have yet had from Mr. Beckett.

The "Meistersinger" Prelude was played with a verve that captivated the young listeners. They stamped, clapped, and shouted. It was evident that Mr. Beckett had scored heavily with his program.

G. M. S.

European Dancers Moving In

David Lichine, formerly of the De Basil Ballet Russe, has opened a studio in Hollywood, and is within less than a year of becoming a United States citizen.

"I have toured America for eight years and I love it, and I love its people," he told Dorathi Bock Pierre of The American Dancer. "On my first tour I decided that I would become a citizen, and this would be my adopted home.

"I have never really had a country, for when I was very small, about 8 years old, my parents left Rostov, Russia, where I was born, and went to Constantinople. From there we went to Paris, where I studied; but mostly I have traveled, so eight years spent here is a long time, and it seems like home."

At the time of the division of the Ballet Russe into two companies, when Massine assumed artistic direction of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and Colonel de Basil's company became Educational Ballets, Ltd., with the Colonel dropping out, Lichine, as choregrapher and first dancer, toured Australia with the latter company.

"The company (now known as the Covent Garden Russian Ballet) returned to England and closed their season in London this spring," continues Miss Pierre's article in the magazine's December issue, "then scattered for the summer with plans to reassemble this fall to again tour Australia and then the United States.

"But war intervened and changed their plans. The vacationing company lost touch with one another and, Lichine says, many are still unheard from. A number of first dancers have joined the Polish Legion of the French Army and have already gone to the front.

"If and when Colonel de Basil (who has again become artistic and personnel director) and the rest of the company manage to reach our shores and reassemble, they will tour again; otherwise Lichine will use the dancers who do come as a nucleus for a small company of about 30 which will include many newly recruited Americans. In that event they will arrange a tour for next spring with a repertoire of about six ballets."

Lichine has already presented his "Protée," to music of Debussy, with costumes and scenery by Chirico, and his version of "The Prodigal Son," in London. He is now working on "Perpetuel Mobile," to music of Johann Strauss, with décor by Alexandre Benois.

Other members of the De Basil Ballet Russe now with Lichine in Hollywood are Tatiana Riabouchinska and Alexandra Denisova, an American-Canadian dancer whose real name is Denise Meyers. Sono Osato and Roman Jasinsky are in Switzerland, and if they are able to leave, will join him, as will other members of the company.

Irina Baronova, another former member of Colonel de Basil's company, is now in Hollywood with her husband. A ballet scene has been written into MGM's production of "Florian," especially for her. Indications are that "Swan Lake" will be the sequence used, and, if so, Anton Dolin, now in New York with the newly formed Ballet Theater, will probably fly to Hollywood to partner her.

* * *

Colonel de Basil is reported to be on his way to the United States, to gather his company together for the Australian tour, sailing from Los Angeles in December, but details are not yet available.

* * *

Elsewhere it is reported that Igor Schwezoff, Russian dancer who has been living in Holland since his escape from Russia via Manchuria, and whose autobiography, "Russian Somersault," was published by Harpers in 1936, is coming to the United States this season.

* * *

It is already known that Leonide Massine of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has taken out American citizenship papers, as have several other members of that company.

M. L.

Robeson Play for Boston?

Producer Sam Byrd is taking Paul Robeson and the "John Henry" company of 60 to Philadelphia on Friday for final rehearsals before the play's opening there Monday, Dec. 11, at the Erlanger Theater. If all goes well, the troupe will play an engagement in Boston, beginning on either Dec. 18 or 25. "John Henry" will open in New York at the Forty-fourth Street Theater on Jan. 10, following close on the departure of the Maurice Evans "Hamlet." Roark Bradford and Jacques Wolfe are the author and composer, respectively, of "John Henry." Anthony Brown is staging the production and the supporting cast includes Alexander Grey, Ruby Elzy, Myra Johnson, Joshua White, J. De Witt Spencer, Musa Williams, Minto Cato, Robert Harvey, James Lightfoot, Maude Simmons and numerous others. A singing chorus has been trained under Leonard de Paur.

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By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The theme of Harvard's varsity basketball song this winter is an old one, though always good. With Coach Wes Fesler placing heavy stress on graduates from last year's freshman team, prospects for an Eastern Intercollegiate League championship at this time, or even a moderately respectable record, are less than zero. But as the college fan knows, the sophomore theme is unpredictable, and there is a good chance that by the end of the season this inexperienced Crimson quintet will have developed sufficiently to be something of a power in the fast Eastern circuit.

However, getting Fesler to be optimistic at this early stage of the campaign, is about as simple as crossing the Tennessee goal line. He gives his boys credit for trying and showing that old hustle from opening whistle until final gun, but contends that lack of height and weight will work sadly against them all through the winter—particularly in the league games.

Lacks Height

"Our team handles the ball fairly well," Fesler admitted, prior to Tuesday's opener with M. I. T. "But how to get possession of it is another story. Without height, no team can control the ball under the basket. If we miss a shot, the other side gets the rebound almost every time. We can teach the boys what to do with the ball, but we can't put them on stilts."

Harvard last winter captured only one of its 12 games in the Eastern League, and including all outside contests, finished with five victories and 14 defeats. The Crimson's lone triumph in Eastern circles was a spectacular 40-to-39 decision over Princeton. Two straight were dropped to Yale. Of the nine players who appeared in the final Eli encounter, five have returned, but only one—Captain Lutz—is sure of steady play.

Lutz Is Star

Lutz, of course, is the man around whom the offense functions. For a comparatively small man—small as compared with a majority of Eastern League forwards—Charley finds the basket remarkably well. Starting his third year with the Crimson, the Indiana boy is heavier and not so easy to block. Last season he rang the bell for 112 points in league play.

With an eye on the future, Fesler is starting four sophomores with the captain. In the Tech game Tuesday, the coach used George Webber as the second forward, Chris Finegan at center, and Ed Buckley and Joe Romano at the guard posts. Finegan, who played guard for a while with the freshmen, left the best impression. He is fast, yet—like his other sophomore mates—lacks that necessary height to be a standout.

Peabody Back

Homer Peabody, who started at center in most of the 1938-39 games, is back. Fesler will keep him in reserve until the sophomores have either made the grade or fallen over their own feet. If Finegan stumbles at center, Peabody can take over. Otherwise, he probably will be worked in the back court. He has height in his favor. Bob James, serving his second winter with the varsity, is listed as a spare guard. So is Sam White. But both of these boys may see plenty of action later on. White, incidentally, has been on the squad for three years.

Ben Bird, a senior, played a reserve forward role last season. Chet Legg, another fourth-year student, got the starting call at left forward in several games, but is currently playing second fiddle to the sophomores. Other experienced men with the varsity include John Penson and Fran Simpson. In the opener earlier in the week, Fesler used another sophomore, Ed Rothschild, at guard. Loren MacKinney, left end on the football team, and John Rigby, round out the Crimson cage squad.

The Eastern Intercollegiate League season does not open for Harvard until after the Christmas vacation period. On Jan. 10, the Columbia Lions are met at New York. The initial home contest is Feb. 7, with Dartmouth. The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 5, M. I. T. 41, Harvard 28; 7, Northwestern; 13, at Brown; 15, at Wesleyan; 16, Boston University.
Jan. 6, West Point; 10, at Columbia; 13, at Dartmouth.
Feb. 3, Tufts; 7, Dartmouth; 10, Princeton; 14, at Princeton; 17, Cornell; 22, Columbia; 24, at Pennsylvania; 28, at Cornell.
March 2, at Yale; 6, Pennsylvania; 9, Yale.

Terriers Face Princeton Six Next Saturday

Boston University's veteran hockey team faces its first major test of the year this Saturday afternoon at Jungletown against the strong Princeton sextet.

Once again it will be brother against brother as far as the coaching is concerned, for Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan is the Terriers' ice mentor, while Dick, his younger brother, direct the Tigers.

This game will be a "rubber" game as far as the two coaches are concerned because of the fact that the Terriers upset the Tigers, 5 to 4, two years ago, and Princeton turned around last year and soundly whipped B. U. 11 to 3.

In its opening game against M. I. T. last Saturday night, B. U. showed great promise in winning, 5 to 1. However, there were many apparent weaknesses which must be corrected if the Scarlet and White expects to do well against Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The big weakness right at present seems to be in getting a second line to click. The first line, made up of Co-Captains Joe Conaty and Ed Richardson, together with Paul Brown, makes up a veteran trio that is certain to hold its own all season.

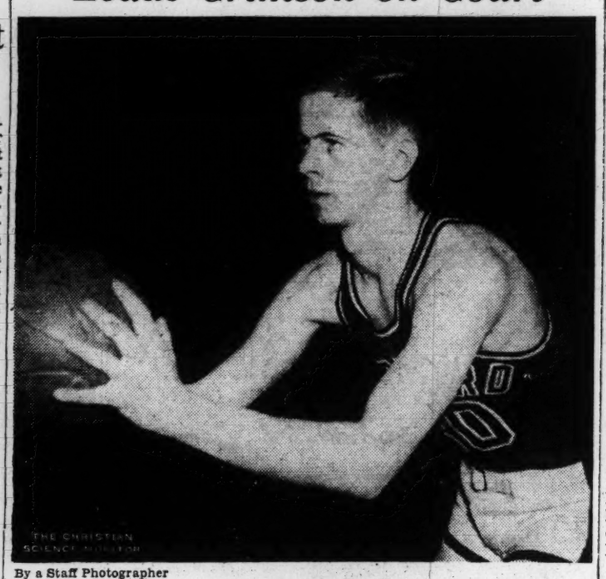
Second Line

In the second line, however, Coach Vaughan is still experimenting. Right at present he has John Chambers, a veteran of last year, at right wing; and Bob Lange, a sophomore from Rindge Tech, at center. At left wing in that line he is trying both Dave Dewhurst, a sophomore from Stoneham, and Bob Lind, another sophomore from Medford. If this second line can be developed quickly, the Terriers should put up a much better battle at Princeton than they did last year.

The defense is well taken care of with veterans Ray Wilkins and Red Elliott as starters, with Howard Blasenak and Bill Shoemaker, a pair of sophomores, in reserve.

Henry Sullivan, 145-pound goalie from Rindge Tech, showed enough in his varsity debut against M. I. T. last Saturday night to make many believe that he looms as a coming star.

Leads Crimson on Court



By a Staff Photographer

Charley Lutz

This Indiana boy, who is equally at home at either forward or guard, is the captain of the latest Harvard varsity basketball team. The Crimson goes against Northeastern tonight at Cambridge.

Sports Around the Hub

Bees Corner Early Market

Working on the theory that no second division club can afford to avoid the trading market, President Bob Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees—to coin a stock phrase—are "stealing the show" at Cincinnati. While most of their fellow magnates were standing around the Netherland-Plaza lobby with their hands in their pockets, the cagey team of Bob and Casey attracted the trade spotlight by dealing with the Reds and Pirates. If they accomplish nothing more by these maneuvers at the major-minor meetings, the Bees have reminded Boston that they are awake and making efforts to bring a winner to the Hive.

By securing Les Scarsella from the Reds for Jim Turner, the Bees appear to have strengthened themselves in two spots. Scarsella has had more experience around first base than has Buddy Hassett and Les is more of a distance hitter. Buddy will be shifted to the outfield, probably in left, where his speed will not be a handicap. Also, his .300-plus average will add punch in the outer regions.

In parting with Jim Turner, the Bees lost a pitcher who was the most effective in the National League back in 1937. During the past two seasons he was a disappointment, however, and although injuries played a part in his failure to win, Stengel said last September that he thought the veteran's future value lay merely in relief roles. At Cincinnati, where Bill McKechnie is comfortably fixed for starting pitchers, Turner may become a tremendous lift in the bull pen. Or, Bill may use him as a starter in spots, with four or five days in between.

♦ ♦ ♦

Taking a hint from the professionals, who have built their game into a thriving and profitable pastime in a few short years, the colleges are currently moving toward more effective forward passing in 1940. Whether it be football, baseball or polo, the cash customer wants abundant scoring, and the aerial route is the answer on the gridiron.

♦ ♦ ♦

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars meet opens the local big-time indoor track campaign at the Boston Garden Jan. 13, according to the A. A. U. winter schedule. The K. of C. meet comes on Jan. 27, and the B. A. A. fixture on Feb. 10. All three are Saturday night dates.

♦ ♦ ♦

Boston University had added a Feb. 29 game with Norwich to its basketball schedule. It will be played in the B. U. gym.

Clint Ferguson, the young Waban outboard motorboat star, had no difficulty keeping time today. He was the proud owner of four wrist watches. During the 1939 season he scored a clean sweep in all four classes—A, B, C and F. The Central New England Regatta Association has voted to hold the 1940 outboard championships on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dizzy Hubbard, the lanky University of Southern California athlete who calls North Attleboro his home, will be on the pitching hill again tonight as the Hub indoor baseball team meets New York at the Garden. The game starts at 8:30.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Brown (University) Club of Boston holds its annual Father and Son night tomorrow at the Hotel Statler. As part of the entertainment, moving pictures of the Brown-Yale football clash will be shown. E. R.

Harvard to Meet St. Nick's Six

Coach Clark Hodder's Harvard hockey team will make its 1939-40 debut at the Boston Arena Saturday evening, with the St. Nick's of New York offering the opposition.

While it will be the initial appearance of the Crimson forces, the game marks the fifth start of the year for the New Yorkers. The St. Nick's are at present leading the Metropolitan League with three wins and no losses, although they have bowed once this season to the Boston Junior Olympics by a 2-1 count on their home rink, the Brooklyn Ice Palace.

The New York team comes here studded with ex-college aces. Perhaps the most interesting player from a purely local standpoint is George Roberts at center. George is a former Harvard star, who is filling the shoes of another former Harvard great, Fred Moseley, who has retired from the game.

Annin Chosen

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Election of Robert E. Annin of East Greenwich, R. I., as captain of the 1940 Princeton University cross-country team has been announced.

Coach Matty Geis announced award of the Keene Fitzpatrick Medal for greatest improvement during the season to Calvin D. MacCracken, a senior from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Williams Elects

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Robert Herguth of Tarrytown, N. Y., has been elected captain of Williams' 1940 varsity football team by the lettermen. He was the Purple's starting right guard this season. In 1938 he alternated as a center and guard.

Herguth also has played two seasons of lacrosse while maintaining honor student standing.

Semi-Pro Deadline

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 7 (AP)—Semi-pro baseball, accused of letting ineligible pro players get into its tournaments, has adopted a June 1 eligibility deadline, an official announced yesterday at the close of the minor league meetings.

College Basketball

Results Dec. 6

Penn State 52, Susquehanna 23.
Kansas State 53, Baker 33.
Brown 59, Alumni 34.
L. I. U. 68, E. Stroudsburg (Pa.) 31.
Notre Dame 54, Cincinnati 17.
Rutgers 56, Newark 27.
Hampden-Sydney 51, Union T. S. 25.
Syracuse 54, Toronto 36.
Illinois 37, Monmouth 19.
Chicago 42, Chicago Teachers 26.
Loyola 42, Arkansas State 24.
Illinois 60, Wabash 21 (second game).
Lasalle 25, Millersville 27.
St. Francis 46, Siena (N. Y.) 37.
Niagara 33, Fredonia 23.
Springfield Teachers 30, Arkansas 26.
Winona Teachers 44, St. Olaf 40.

Columbia Lions And Georgia On Dartmouth List

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth's 1940 gridiron schedule is highlighted by the return of the Columbia Lions after an absence of two years and the first meeting on the football field between the Big Green and the University of Georgia's Bulldogs.

The Indians will open the season on Sept. 28 with St. Lawrence, a small college foe that the Green has encountered twice previously.

For a step up in competition the Indians will engage Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pa.

First Real Test

Columbia at Hanover will be the opening major game test of the campaign for the men of Coach Earl Blaik.

On the following Saturday Dartmouth will journey to New Haven, Conn., in an unusual order of playing the Elis before the Harvard representatives.

At Boston Dartmouth will oppose the Crimson for the 47th football game between the two rival foes.

Rest Between Trips

Next year the Green will also have the opportunity of resting from continuous road trips and consecutive major tests when Sewanee journeys to Hanover on Nov. 2.

Princeton at Princeton is the next scheduled game, followed by the Cornell encounter at Hanover for the second year in a row.

In ending the season with Georgia at New York, Dartmouth will close football operations for the season on Nov. 23, the earliest final date for the Indians in three campaigns.

Five Home Tilts

With five home tilts, one more than is customary, and two of them against Ivy League opponents, the Indians will have only three games to play on opponents' fields.

Dartmouth will be defending a two game winning streak against Columbia, a six-game winning streak over Harvard, a period of five seasons without defeat at New Haven, and will be attempting to bounce back into the win column over Princeton and Cornell.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Larry MacPhail announced the Brooklyn Dodgers would broadcast baseball games during 1939 and 1940, breaking a 14-year agreement among Dodgers, Giants, and Yankees.

Three Years Ago

Ralph Guldahl won $2,500 first prize in Biltmore $10,000 Open Golf tourney, with 283. Horton Smith was second with 285.

Five Years Ago

Amateur status of Eleanor Holm Jarrett questioned after use of her name and photo in swim suit "ad," but case shelved as metropolitan association cleared her of charges.

Four Newcomers On Colgate Grid Cards for '40-41

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Dartmouth, Penn State, Akron University and Mississippi College are newcomers on Colgate football schedules for 1940 and 1941, announced yesterday by William A. Reid, Director of Athletics. The feature of the schedule next fall will be a game against Duke here as part of the celebration of 50 years of football at Colgate.

Akron and Mississippi are both coached by Colgate graduates.

Colgate has never before played Akron, but Mississippi was an opponent in 1932. In 1941 Dartmouth, last met in 1919, will be host to Colgate at Hanover, N. H. Penn State will play here after a lapse of eight years.

Cornell, Duke, Holy Cross, Syracuse and Columbia will be opponents in both years, but Brown will not be played in 1941 because of a conflict in schedules. The schedules:

1940—Sept. 28, University of Akron at Hamilton; Oct. 5, Cornell at Ithaca; 12, Brown at Providence, R. I.; 19, Duke at Hamilton; 26, Mississippi College at Hamilton; Nov. 2, Holy Cross at Worcester; 9, permanently open; 16, Syracuse at Syracuse; 23, Columbia at New York.
1941—Sept. 27, St. Lawrence at Hamilton; Oct. 4, Penn State at Hamilton; 11, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 18, Duke at Durham, N. C.; 25, Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.; Nov. 1, Holy Cross at Hamilton (homecoming); 8, permanently open; 15, Syracuse at Syracuse; 22, Columbia in New York.

What About Goal Posts?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Capital's current question is not who's going to win the war or get the party nominations, but what to do about football goal posts.

The burning issue began to flare when the Washington Redskins attempted a field goal in the last 45 seconds of their game Sunday with the New York Giants. The kick was ruled wide and Washington lost the game.

From every corner of capital life have come suggestions.

"We have had them," said George P. Marshall, President of the Redskins, "from Cabinet members and cabinet makers."

The Washington Post received more than 500 telephone calls in an hour on the subject.

Here are some of the proposals:

A capital banker—Build an electric eye into the top of the posts.

Postmaster General James A. Farley—Extend the height of the goal posts and put two officials under them.

A Plumber—Build seats on top of the poles and place officials in them for the length of the game.

A Taxi-driver—Eliminate goal posts and make goal kickers kick through a huge hoop suspended in the end zone.

A Diplomat—Electrify the posts so a bell would ring anytime a ball passed through the "electrified area."

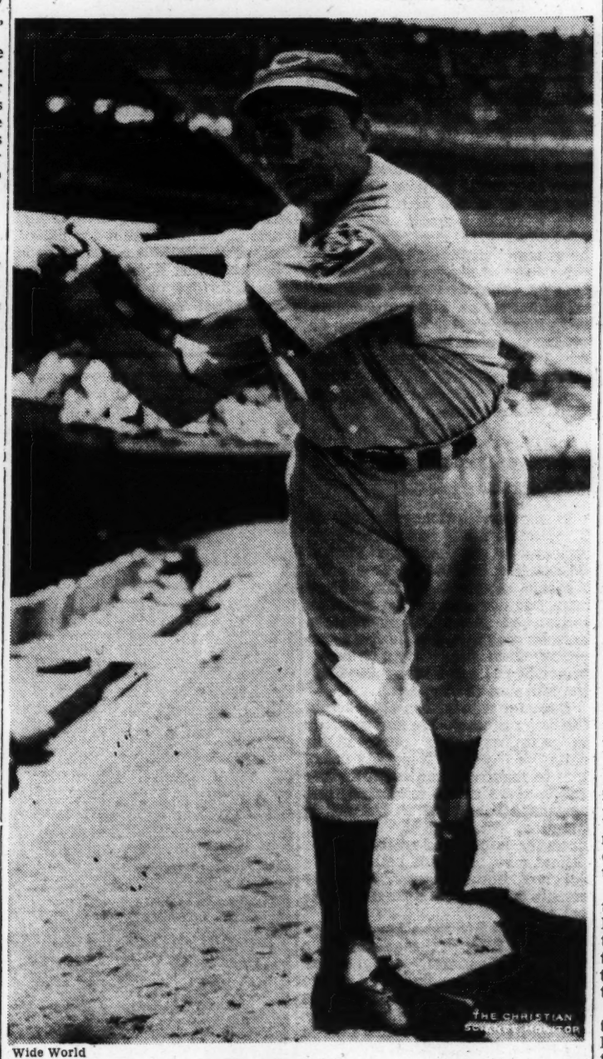
A Waitress — Eliminate goal kicking.

A Telephone Operator—Eliminate football.

Flying Gridder

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP)—Hersey Young, sophomore blocking back at Denver University, is a certified pilot. So are his father, two sisters and two brothers. The Youngs have their own 80-acre airport five miles north of her.

New Bee First Baseman



Wide World

Les Scarsella

Now that this former Cincinnati player has arrived on the roster of the Hub's National League outfit, Buddy Hassett can continue his outfielding. Scarsella figures to improve the offensive of the Bees.

Northeastern Sends Quintet Up Against Crimson Tonight

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A rangy Northeastern sophomore, Al Pajonas of Hartford, Conn., may hold the key to the Huskies' basketball success this year, and Coach Jimmy Dunn will be watching him closely tonight as he gets his first taste of varsity competition against Wes Fesler's Harvard quintet in Cambridge.

If he lives up to the promise he showed as a freshman, the Huskies have prospects for one of their best court seasons in history. Last year as a guard, the five foot, 11-inch, 150-pound youngster scored 196 points in 11 games, an average of 17.8 per game, and he was held below 10 points only in the game against the Tufts freshmen.

Pair Well

Coach Dunn is undecided whether to keep Al at guard or to shift him forward to team up with Capt. Bob Gurney of Medford. He intends to try him there tonight to see how he goes, for in practice sessions the past two weeks the two have paired up well.

Despite the Hartford boy's ability to score, his greatest value to the team lies in the way he sets up plays. In a scrimmage against the freshmen two nights ago, Pajonas scored only seven points, but he set up at least two-thirds of the other scores. And inasmuch as Gurney is a good scorer himself, the two may combine to give the Huskies a powerful offensive threat.

Present and Past

In combining with Gurney, Pajonas will be teaming the present with the past. Al is counted the best varsity prospect right now, while Gurney had about the same rating when he was a first-year man. The former Medford High star was a member of Northeastern's great freshman team of four seasons ago, which went through a schedule of 17 games with only one defeat.

Interesting to note, four of the five men who will start against the Crimson tonight were members of that team. Besides Gurney there were Lou Smith of Berwick, Pa., and Bob Toucey and Tom Gleason of Stratford, Conn. Smith and Toucey will be at guard, and Gleason at center. The fifth member of that team, Alden Hatch, transferred in his sophomore year to the University of New Hampshire.

Reserve Problem

At this stage of the season, it appears that as these five men go, so will go the Northeastern basketball fortunes. As usual the problem of reserves is bothersome, and these players must bear the brunt for the team. If they develop endurance, they will make the game interesting for any team they play.

The second combination which Dunn will probably try tonight will have Wally Sullivan and Arthur Chechames at forward, Elmer Smith at center, and Frank O'Neill and Gene Garlick at guard.

Co-Operative Plan

Another sophomore, Ernie Colantonio of Newton, who looked good as a freshman, would definitely be an asset to the varsity, but he is now working under the co-operative plan and does not know whether he can come out or not. In fact, the co-operative plan may interfere more than a little with the Husky season, for several boys on the team who have been able to fit their work and sport together may find themselves unable to be absent from their jobs for some of the trips.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dunn is not the only Northeastern coach who sees possibilities in Pajonas. Coach Herb Gallagher of the baseball team thought highly enough of him as a shortstop to take him to Bourne in the Cape League. Al played all but three weeks of the season with Herb, who let him go when his hitting fell off. Pajonas was not home one day before Barnstable called him to play for them. Whereupon Al proceeded to break the fences.

Johnny Revolta—Scrambler

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—Johnny Revolta, who has been called golf's greatest scrambler, admitted it today. Furthermore, he was brazen about it.

For the benefit of the unitiated, a "scrambler" is a fellow who consistently misses the greens with his approach shots and still manages to click off pars and birdies.

Chips Close

"And what of it?" inquired Revolta. "Seventy per cent of golf is right up around the green, anyway. I figure to get that chip shot up there close enough for one putt."

There, undoubtedly, is the secret of Revolta's success, in a nutshell—and he has been successful, what with a P. G. A. championship, a Western open title and sundry other tournament triumphs to his credit. Revolta is one of the best in the business when it comes to chipping and putting.

"I miss a few more greens than the other fellow," said Johnny, "so I have to be better than he is at chipping and putting. I know that normally I'll miss six or eight strokes every round. Maybe they'll be off line, too far from the pin, or in a trap.

"If I hit into a trap, I still feel confident I can get down in two strokes from there—and I usually do. I don't let it bother me."

Revolta figures his big hands and strong wrists make those miraculous recovery shots possible. He likes to hit his chip shots firmly.

Close Lies

"The delicate touch may be fine when you're hitting off a perfect surface, but you don't get it often. Most every shot around the green is from a close lie, some of them bad, and you've got to hit the ball crisply."

Johnny works on the principle that he may reasonably expect to sink a majority of his putts that are 10 feet or less. He'll miss occasionally, but he'll compensate for it with a longer one now and then.

Revolta is warming up here for the $10,000 Miami open Dec. 14-17, a tournament he won in 1933, his first year in the big time.

National League Mound Aces

The National League's 1939 pitching records in their autumnal accounting and analysis produce a proud platoon of 10 stalwart aces who celebrated baseball's Centennial year as "League-Beaters." Before the Oct. 1 curtain closed the pennant race books they had beaten the league, that is, each of them had scored at least one victory over every opposing club.

No National League pitcher succeeded in holding a percentage margin over all his seven enemy clubs, however. The best that even Derringer or Walters could achieve was a six-club edge on the rest of the league. The dashing Dodgers did not taste the sting of a Derringer defeat at any time. Bucky beat the Chicago Cubs twice, but the Bruins more than made up for that by beating Bucky no less than five times.

Walters Had 27

In his great year, his greatest to date, climaxed by the "Most-Valuable-Player" award, Walters showed only 11 defeats against his league-leading total of 27 triumphs, so that Lion Leo Hartnett's burly Cubs registered nearly half of the successes the rival National League batting orders were able to boast against the one-time third-baseman who is today a kingpin moundsman.

Curt Davis of the St. Louis Cardinals and Larry French of the Cubs are lined up alongside of the pair of Cincy aces in the select cordon of four who held percentage advantage over six of their seven rival clubs during the National League campaign. Tall Curtis had even less good fortune against the Cubs than Walters had. Four times Davis was charged with a loss against the Wrigleymen and the season closed without a Cub conquest entered in the Davis win column.

French, on the other hand, held the edge on every club except the Reds. The score stood four games to one, Reds vs. the Cub southpaw, the only left-hander in the quartet of six-club percentage masters.

Derringer and Davis, because of the blanks they drew against Brooklyn and Chicago respectively, are not lined up in the League-Beater platoon, though neither Paul nor California Curt is wasting any winter evenings worrying over the sadness of his situation. Two Reds, two Dodgers, two Cubs, and two Giants, with a Cardinal and a Bee, comprise the 10-twirler galaxy each of whom had his name signed to "winning pitcher" in at least one 1939 box score against each of his seven rival clubs.

Junior Thompson lost thrice to the Giants and beat them only twice. He had a defeat to match his one victory over the Bees, but he held the edge in percentage over the other five clubs and stands shoulder to shoulder with Walters as a Red delegate to the League-Beater platoon.

Edged Five Clubs

Hot Potato Hamlin and Hugh Casey brought Brooklyn victories over all seven rival clubs. The Reds, with three wins and two defeats against Casey, were the only outfit with a percentage margin over Atlanta Hughie. He broke even, 2 to 2, in his decisions with the Cardinals, but held the edge over the other five hostile clubs.

Hamlin's 20 victories involved all seven rival clubs, but the Reds, Cubs and Pirates beat him more than he beat them. Luke was the hottest potato the Flatbush fans cheered on the pitching mound all year because five of his wins, just one-fourth of his score, were registered against Brooklyn's traditional foe, the Giants. Casey was only one degree of temperature cooler. The Dodgers beat the Giants 12 times this year. Between them, Hamlin and Casey accounted for nine of the dozen decisions.

Wesleyan Schedule

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—The Wesleyan Cardinals, winners this year of the Little Three football championship, will renew their old gridiron rivalry with Brown in 1940.

Harold S. Wood, Director of Athletics, announcing the Bruins would come here Sept. 28 to open Wesleyan's season in the first of a two-game series. The second contest will be played at Providence, R. I., in 1941.

Wesleyan and Brown first met on the gridiron in 1890. Their last contest was in 1914.

The Wesleyan schedule:

Sept. 28, Brown; Oct. 5, Bowdoin; 12, University of Connecticut at Storrs; 19, Haverford at Haverford, Pa.; 26, Amherst; Nov. 2, Coast Guard at New London; 9, Williams at Williamstown; 16, Trinity.

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Southern Grid Interest Centers on Three Leaders

Southeastern Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Except for a few remaining post-season and intersectional meetings, football interest along southern grid fronts centers around the three top teams of the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee, Tulane, and Georgia Tech, all undefeated loop teams expected to receive Bowl bids.

Already Georgia Tech has received and accepted its bid from Miami's Orange Bowl, probably meeting Missouri's Big Six championship team.

Tulane, in finishing the season with but one tie marring their record, is slated for Sugar Bowl prestige, facing Texas Aggies in its Jan. 1 struggle.

Tennessee's undefeated, untied and unscored upon forces, barring a most unpredictable upset on the part of Auburn this Saturday, are "scheduled" to cross country for the annual Rose Bowl classic.

Near Top Nationally

For southerners, this year's records of its many fine football aggregations place their section if not at the top, near the top of the national gridiron standing.

Observers here note that it was the Southeastern Conference that led the South this season, rather than the more ancient Southern Conference and its two leading teams, Duke and North Carolina.

With three of its members slated for Bowl ventures, the Southeastern dominates all conferences of the nation. Of these three members, Georgia Tech has perhaps amassed the greater record after pre-season rating figured the Engineers no better than eighth place in the 13-team loop.

Whitewashing

Bill Alexander's forces, though rocked by two defeats, completed its season's record last Saturday by nailing traditional rival, Georgia, in a 13-0 whitewashing. The lone defeats showed Duke handing the Rambling Wreck a 7-6 setback, and Notre Dame an early season victory by 17-14.

Along their energetic schedule path they bowled over Howard, 35-0; Vanderbilt, 14-6; Auburn, 7-6; Kentucky, 13-6; Alabama, 6-0; Florida, 21-7, and Georgia.

Should the Engineers face Missouri's once beaten forces, Orange Bowl officials will vere from the usual unbeaten teams as opponents in its classic. Only the attendance on Jan. 1 will deem this unorthodox step a noteworthy one or not; but it has been suggested that two colorful teams such as these would offer as thrilling a contest as possible.

With the possibility of Paul Christman pitching passes for the Big Six champions, and Georgia Tech's tricky and deceptive attack in operation, this year's Orange Bowl event should provide much interest. The Bowl affair already is a sell-out, its limited seating capacity now being the immediate problem of the officials.

* * *

The 1939 football season is history for most parts of the country, but Florida followers still possess pigskin interest. Not until Jan. 1, following the Orange Bowl meeting, will the curtain come down on the fall sport. On Christmas Day, the Startlet Bowl game matching two top-notch high schools will take place. This Friday night Georgia tackles Miami University in Miami.

During their Christmas holidays, the elevens of Jack McDowall of Rollins and of Nash Higgins of Tampa University journey to Cuba for meetings with the University of Havana, and a later meeting with each other.

* * *

One change in the State's football standing found Rollins ousting Miami for second place by romping over Stetson University last week end. Noteworthy achievement of the season here was Florida's return to the championship, while Miami, leaders a year ago, dropped to third. Stetson and Tampa bring up the rear.

* * *

Louisiana Normal walked off with the championship of the 35-team S. I. A. A. league this fall. Their undefeated standing of seven conference games won gave them the leadership over such undefeated teams as Tennessee Tech, Mississippi College, and Miami with fewer wins.

* * *

Tulane University claims the southern attendance crown for this year and the record for home attendance when it announces its eight home game total of 267,796, a doubling of last year's total at seven games.

* * *

Georgia Tech has canceled their regularly scheduled game with the University of California, Dec. 30, so that they might participate in the Orange Bowl.

Wendell Davis

Football Bowls

By the Associated Press

The Big Six Conference—once noted chiefly for the fact its football teams were considered push-overs for mighty Nebraska—appeared likely last night to be represented in two New Year's Day Bowl games.

But neither team will be the Cornhuskers.

Missouri, 1939 champions, and its sharp-shooting quarterback, Passin' Paul Christman, will play Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The school accepted the invitation late yesterday shortly after the Conference Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics gave its permission.

At the same time, Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma said his team had received an invitation to be host to an as yet unselected opponent in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. The team voted unanimously to accept the invitation, Stidham said, but university authorities and the Conference Committee must give their approval.

In view of the committee's sanction of the Missouri game, it seemed probable Oklahoma, too, would be told to go ahead. The regents allowed the Sooners, 1938 Big Six champions, to play in the Orange Bowl game last January 2.

Opposing teams for two other Bowl games have been selected, but the oldest of the New Year's classics, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, remained a question mark pending the outcome of Saturday's tussle between Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles—both still in the running for host team honors.

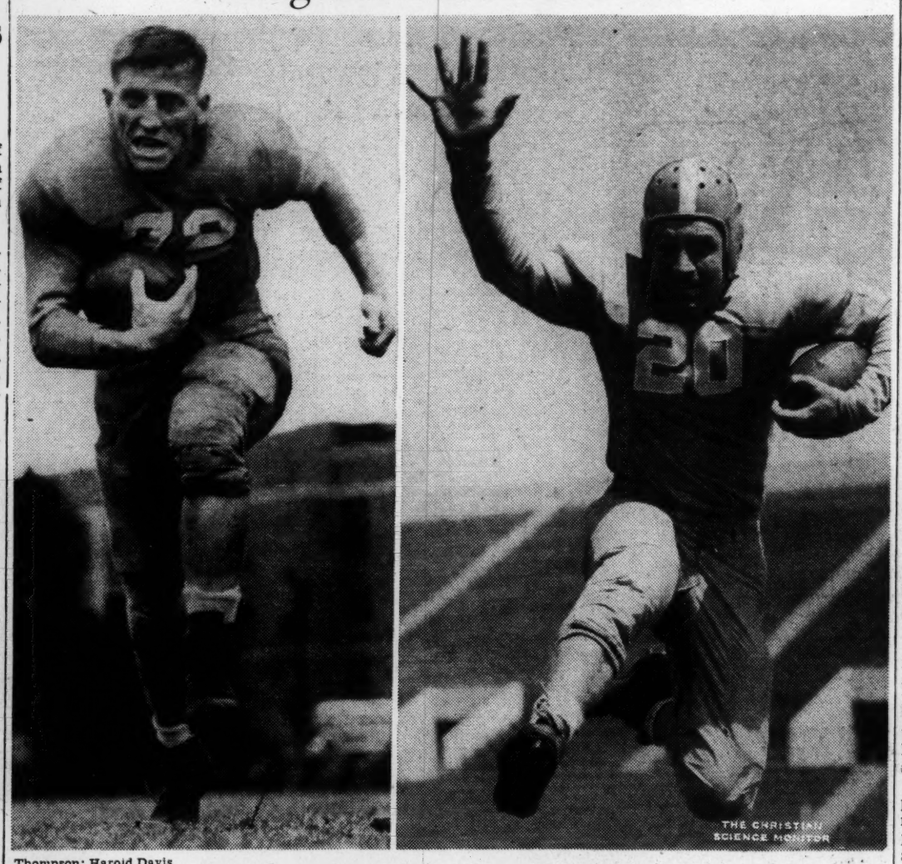
The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans will see Tulane battling the Texas Aggies, and the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas, will bring together Arizona State College of Tempe and Catholic University of Washington, D. C.

Tonight's Schedule

National Hockey League

Toronto at Montreal.
New York Americans at Chicago.

Bring On Your Bowl Bids



Thompson; Harold Davis

Fred Newman (right) hard-charging Tennessee fullback, and George Cafego, valuable quarterback of the Volunteers, who expect to perform in some one of the Bowl games, probably the Rose Bowl.

Columbia Ready For Winter Card

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With Columbia varsity athletes set to launch their winter sports campaigns, the varsity schedules for the Lions' swimming, wrestling and fencing squads were announced last night by the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The swimmers and wrestlers will open their schedules this week. Fordham's tank men will invade the Morningside Heights pool for a dual meet on Saturday night, while the Lion grapplers will meet Brooklyn Polytech on Saturday afternoon, also in the Columbia gymnasium. This week's swimming engagement will be the only intercollegiate contest for the Lions this month, although the Alumni swimmers will come back on Dec. 16 for a meet. The schedules:

Varsity Swimming

Dec. 9—Fordham; 16—Alumni.
Jan 6—Rutgers; 13—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.; 19—Cornell; 20—Syracuse.
Feb. 10—Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; 17—Yale; 22—Army at West Point, N. Y.; 24—Princeton at Princeton, N. J..
March 2—Dartmouth; 9—Navy at Annapolis, Md.; 15 and 16—Intercollegiates at Philadelphia, Pa.

Varsity Wrestling

Dec. 9—Brooklyn Polytech; 16—Lafayette.
Jan. 6—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; 13—Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.; 20—Penensylvania.
Feb. 7—Yale at New Haven, Conn.; 12—Cornell; 17—Harvard; 22—Army at West Point, N. Y.; 27—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
March 8 and 9—Intercollegiates at Syracuse, N. Y.

Varsity Fencing

Feb. 6—A. F. L. A.; 10—St. Johns; 12—Princeton; 17—Army at West Point, N. Y.; 23—Hamilton; 24—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.; 28—Yale at New Haven, Conn.
March 2—Cornell; 8—M. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass.; 9—Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; 12—C. C. N. Y.; 16—Navy at Annapolis, Md.; 18—Dartmouth; 23—N. Y. U. at N. Y. U.; 29 and 30—Intercollegiates.

Judge Landis Arrives At Scene of Major Meetings

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 7 (AP)—There was a new high note of anticipation around the baseball circus today, a sure sign that "the judge" had landed, tossed his famous black fedora on a convenient lounge and taken charge.

No Barrymore ever timed an entrance with a better eye to the dramatic values. The baseball gathering had struck a sort of "dead center" after three days. The minor league magnates had departed for their respective homes, and with three days still to go there was a crying need for new talent.

In Rare Form

"The Judge," who is known very respectfully as Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was confidently expected to jerk the production back on its feet. Word has been coming from Chicago that the boss man is in rare form.

Nobody knew exactly what Landis had on his mind, but there was an undercurrent of feeling that he intended to "crack down" on somebody. The big league magnates, with whom he was closeted today, have been worried and in a state of indecision about their "working agreements" with the minors.

Broader Powers

The situation, broadly speaking, boils down to the fact that the white-thatched arbiter of baseball gradually has become a trifle tougher and taken to himself slightly broader powers than the club owners ever anticipated that he would. Now they are trying desperately to slow Landis down, but they are being very, very diplomatic about it. They appreciate his services to the game and do not wish to offend him.

The difficulty seems to be that the judge, employing the "broad" powers vested in him, has continued to insist upon making his own interpretation of the baseball rules. This is disturbing the owners, because they insist that he is finding some meanings to rules that never were intended to be there at all. The fines he has been plastering around lately are all the result of a misunderstanding, say the moguls.

Will Enforce Rules

The Judge has told them: "I didn't make the rules. You did. But as long as they are in the book I will enforce them, and according to my own interpretation, too."

The owners say they certainly never intended to have a rule in the book, for instance, that would obstruct working agreements between big league teams and the minors. They even passed a silly-sounding amendment two days ago to the effect that the rule about working agreements meant only what it said and was not open to any other interpretation.

The Judge, meantime, sent word here that the boys could go ahead and make their working agreements if they wished. But none of them has done it—and none will until after Landis' temper has been sampled.

Trade Facts and Rumors

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7 (AP)—Trade facts and rumors from the winter baseball meetings:

Facts

Boston Bees traded Pitcher Jim Turner to Cincinnati Reds for First Baseman Les Scarsella and cash.

Boston Bees traded Pitcher Johnny Lanning to Pittsburgh Pirates for Pitcher Jim Tobin and cash.

Boston Bees sold Infielder Bill Schuster, who had been out on option to Toronto in International League, to Oklahoma City of Texas League.

Montreal of the International League released Manager Burleigh Grimes, and will make no successor at this meeting. Grimes gets his $10,000 salary for 1940, unless he makes another connection, in which case Montreal will make up the difference.

Hollywood of Pacific Coast League sold Outfielder George Puccinelli to Dallas of Texas League where he had been playing under option.

Newark of International League sold Pitcher Leo Twardy, who has been optioned to Augusta of Sally League, to Nashville of Southern Association.

Toronto of International League sent first baseman and one-time manager Jack Burns to San Francisco of Pacific Coast League for First Baseman Charley Boss.

New York Giants sent Third Baseman Tom Hafey to Atlanta of Southern Association to complete payment on Infielder John Rucker.

New York Giants sold Outfielder Morris Jones, who was optioned to Jersey City of International League, to Rochester of the same League.

Detroit Tigers traded Shortstop Bill Rogell to the Chicago Cubs even up for Shortstop Dick Bartell.

Chicago White Sox sold First Baseman Mervyn J. Connors, who had been playing with Shreveport of Texas League under option, to Syracuse of International League.

New York Giants bought Outfielder Allen (Dusty) Cooke from Jersey City conditional.

Rumors

Rudy York from Detroit Tigers for Wally Moses and other considerations.

Chicago White Sox offering Outfielder Rip Radcliffe and Pitcher Clint Brown to St. Louis Browns for Outfielder Julius Solters and Pitcher Vernon Kennedy.

New York Giants seeking Infielder Tony Cuccinello and First Baseman Buddy Hassett from Boston Bees for considerations unknown.

St. Louis Cardinals offering Pitcher Bill McGee to Brooklyn Dodgers for an infielder, preferably Pete Coscarart, but possibly Johnny Hudson.

Boston Red Sox asking Detroit Tigers for Rudy York for Catcher John Peacock and Outfielder Joe Vosmik; Tigers holding out for Outfielder Doc Cramer.

Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers discussing exchange of catchers Ernie Lombardi and Babe Phelps.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	6	2	2	30	17	14
Boston	5	3	2	26	20	12
Canadiens	5	2	2	27	19	12
Rangers	3	3	5	23	16	11
Chicago	4	5	1	21	33	9
Detroit	4	6	1	22	34	9
Americans	2	8	1	20	30	5

International American League

Results Dec. 6

Providence 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Hershey 5, Indianapolis 2.
New Haven 5, Syracuse 0.

American Association

Minneapolis 0, Tulsa 3.

Anderson Is Voted Award For Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Dr. Eddie Anderson, head mentor of the University of Iowa's football team, today was named 1939's "Coach of the Year" in a nation-wide poll conducted by the New York World-Telegram.

The one-time Notre Dame end received 48 of the 80 votes to become the fifth to be named to the high honor.

First Year at Iowa

Dr. Anderson's first year at the helm of an Iowa team that finished eighth in the Big Ten in 1938 and second to Ohio State this year, was "universally acclaimed as an heroic job," the newspaper said today.

In 1938 the Hawkeye team won but one game, over Chicago, and tied Purdue. This year, with practically the same material, Iowa bowed only to Michigan.

The selection is based on the schedule, material available, sportsmanship, and handling of players.

Predecessors

Dr. Anderson will be honored here Saturday night at a dinner and presentation of a scroll that places his name alongside his predecessors: Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern; Dick Harlow, Harvard; E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, Lafayette, and Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech.

Anderson came East with his prize pupil, Nile Kinnick, who last night received the Heisman Trophy, awarded to the year's outstanding college football player.

Violet Releases Nine-Game 1940 Grid Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—A nine-game 1940 football schedule including two teams never met before and two that have not been scheduled in a decade or more has been announced by New York University.

Holy Cross and Franklin and Marshall are the two appearing for the first time. Penn State was met in 1929 and Syracuse in 1922. Carnegie Tech, Georgia, Colgate, and North Carolina, all on the 1939 card, will not be met in 1940.

The schedule:

Sept. 28—Penn Military at Ohio Field.
Oct. 5—Lafayette at Ohio Field; 12—Syracuse at Yankee Stadium; 19—Holy Cross at Yankee Stadium; 26—Georgetown at Yankee Stadium.
Nov. 2—Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; 9—Franklin and Marshall at Ohio Field; 16—Penn State at State College; 23—open; 30—Fordham at Yankee Stadium.

Mako and Sabin Held Ineligible

NEW YORK (AP)—C. Gene Mako, former Davis Cup player, and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles have been ruled ineligible for alleged violation of amateur rules by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

They are barred from competing in tournaments and matches under the Association's auspices "pending final action by the Executive Committee Feb. 9," it was announced in the monthly bulletin.

In a "notice to member Associations," the Bulletin stated the two players were declared ineligible by "joint action" of the Amateur Rules Committee and the Association's President.

Details of the alleged violations were not given. Mako is a former National doubles champion and participated in several Davis Cup contests as the partner of Don Budge. Sabin has been ranked among the Nation's first ten.

Hec Kilrea Gone To Minor League

DETROIT, Dec. 7 (AP)—Hec Kilrea, veteran winger who has been with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League for more than 10 years, was sent to the minor leagues yesterday for the first time in his playing career.

Kilrea was one of four players ordered to report to Indianapolis of the International-American League, a Detroit "farm" club, by Jack Adams, Red Wing manager. The others are Kilrea's younger brother, Ken Kilrea; Scotty Bowman, veteran defenseman, and Jack Keating. Ken Kilrea and Keating are forwards.

Adams announced he was bringing up from the Indianapolis team Connie Brown, center; Butch McDonald, winger, and Alex Motter, defenseman.

Timing Counts in Uneven Battle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—David beat Goliath in the 36-holes final of the New South Wales amateur golf championship at the Kensington course here. "David" was Alan N. Waterson, weighing 121 pounds and standing 5ft. 5in., and "Goliath" was the reigning Australian open champion, Jim Ferrier, weighing 162 pounds and standing 6ft. 3½in.—certainly not "six cubits and a span", but big enough to have an immense advantage in physique.

But timing, and not strength, was the determining factor in this apparently uneven battle, and Waterson, like the biblical David, was always on the line. The smaller fellow won 4 up and 3 after putting a clamp on the title by winning the first three holes in sub-par golf. It was "Big Jim's" only major defeat in the last two years, and Waterson's rhythmic swing stopped him from establishing a record of three consecutive wins in the State title. The winner's amazing accurate iron shots to the pin never permitted Ferrier to make up his early deficit.

The championship—36 holes stroke play to qualify the leading 32 for match play—gave Waterson the opportunity for displaying the finest golf in the 40-years history of the championship. When the final ended, he had played 171 holes in 13 strokes under par. Practically every shot he played during the six days of the event was perfectly timed. His two worst shots were played at successive holes, towards the end of the final. "The gallery of 3,000 worried me," said Waterson in explanation of those bad shots.

In his earlier matches, Ferrier had counter-balanced occasional mistiming by perfect putting, but in the final, although his timing was still at fault, he narrowly failed to hole the putts that mattered. Possibly it was anxiety that caused him to look up at the hole a fraction of a second too soon, making the difference between a dead-center putt and one that slid past the hole. It was particularly noticeable at critical stages of the match.

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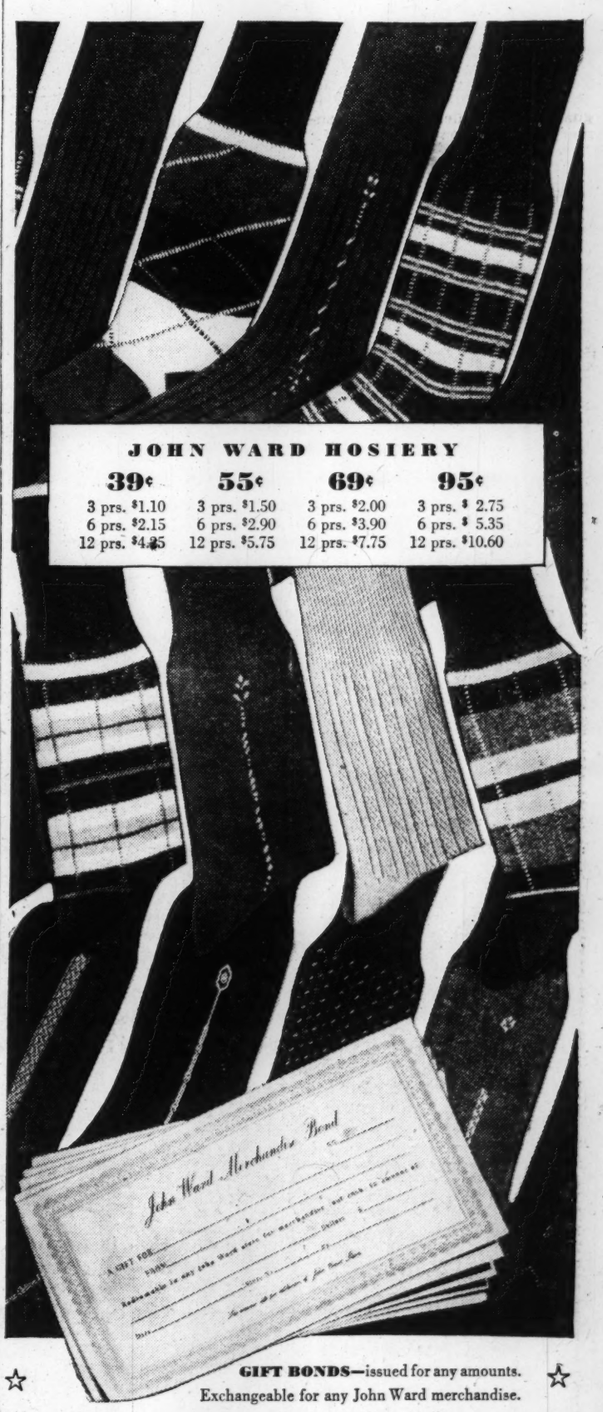

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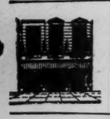
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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Adrift in the Forest

A Yearling Coon Learns the Ways of the Wilderness

By Agnes Akin Atkinson

Chapter One

A thin white haze settled over the mountain forest. The blueness of it grew thicker, turning the late April twilight into night.

The new darkness was alive with soft stirrings. Daytime creatures scattered to their homes to sleep. Other wild animals and birds that many years of danger had made wanderers of the night shook themselves awake, took their baths each in his own way and left their homes, going on their nightly hunt for food. They had forgotten the cold and blustery winds of March, nor did they worry about the warm months to come. They lived entirely in the present.

High in a hollow of a great live oak, its sturdy branches extending far out over the mountain side, four gray, furry animals snuggled close together. The wide den was filled almost to overflowing by the fat bodies of the four raccoons. Their sides sagged in and bellowed out in the even breathing of the deep sleep that comes before the dawn of another day—for night time was day time to this family of raccoons, a big gray mother and her three yearlings, and to all the other night-prowling creatures.

Waking the Family

The chilling breeze blew through the opening of the den. It touched mother coon's feelers, growing on her face above her sensitive upper lip. Instantly wide awake, she sat up. One glance at her three cubs and the mother began a steady licking of her fur. When her bath was finished she stood up; her big back, covered with brownish-gray fur flecked with black, almost touched the top of the hollow. Poking her pointed nose to the doorway she sniffed the fresh air. Turning, she nudged first one cub, then the other, telling them it was time to get up and go into the forest.

It took more than one punch of the mother's cold nose to wake little sister coon, the smallest of the family. She was a gentle, petted little thing. She blinked her small, sleepy eyes, then squeezed them shut again. She poked out her nose and pulled it back again. Drawing a long sigh she snuggled closer into the warmth of her home. One snip on a limp ear brought the little coon wide awake. Instantly she knew something was going to happen. Why else should her mother wake her up? She was usually left sleeping while the others of the family went on their nightly hunt for food.

Little sister crouched in the dark hollow, fearing yet not understanding. She eased nearer her mother. The two strong brothers were busy with their baths. These nightly ceremonies made the little coon know that it was time to climb down the tree and hunt for something to eat. Coon families usually hunt together until the mother is almost ready to have new babies.

Little Sister Waits

When the old coon raised her pointed nose and sniffed toward the entrance the little coon raised her stubby nose attentively, just like her mother. The mother deliberately turned her big, wide head and impatiently watched the two brothers, then eyed every corner of the snug den. Not too long ago there had been room and to spare. Tonight the four coons' bodies filled the snug hollow almost to overflowing.

Little sister coon, weak and hunched from lack of nourishment, scarcely weighed six pounds. She was no larger than a six months' baby coon, although she was almost twice that old. She was not sleek and strong like her fine brothers. When full grown they would be the regular size of normal coons, nearly three feet long including their eleven inch tails, and would weigh about twenty pounds. The hairs on the brothers' fur coats were long, sleek, heavy and a light gray tinged with rusty color across the shoulders, and all tipped with black.

Marching Orders

Little sister's fur coat was short, stubby and scraggly. It stood out from her body and was a foggy gray. Her scrawny tail with its five mottled black rings and five grayish rings, with a black tip, was shorter and smaller than the fine tails of the other coons of her age. She had the black mask of fine black hairs across her eyes like all coons, which makes them all look like the raiders the farmers call them, for their appetite and curiosity lead them into many forbidden places.

"Already you are too big for the hollow tree," snapped mother coon. Her masked eyes rested first on one cub, then the other, and lastly on little sister. She would not tell them she wanted the den for wee baby brothers and sisters she would soon bring into the world. Those coming bundles of fur would need the same constant care she had given these yearlings from the time they had been born until now.

"Go now!" she grunted.

The strong brothers, always hungry, snuffled to the doorway. Little sister coon watched them slip through the opening. When she heard the click, click, click, of sharp claws digging in and out of rough bark she went to the entrance. Poking her small head through the hole she watched the bigger coons as they clawed their way head first, down the tree trunk.

An impatient nudge on a hip and little sister coon timidly climbed out onto a stout limb which was the porch of her mother's home. She walked a few feet from the hollow and stretched out on the projecting branch. The stars shone brightly in the sky above her. The wind rustled the leaves and blew fragrant odors from the early spring flowers gracefully hanging from the branches. Crickets seemed to sing their gayest song. All the woods were filled with the beauty of spring. But tonight the little coon was sad. Resting her head against the bark she watched her brothers leap to the ground and saunter away into the darkness without once looking up.

Her hind legs slipped, and hung one on each side of the stout resting place. With her head nestled between her forepaws she watched the doorway now filled with her mother's threatening body.

Into the Wilderness

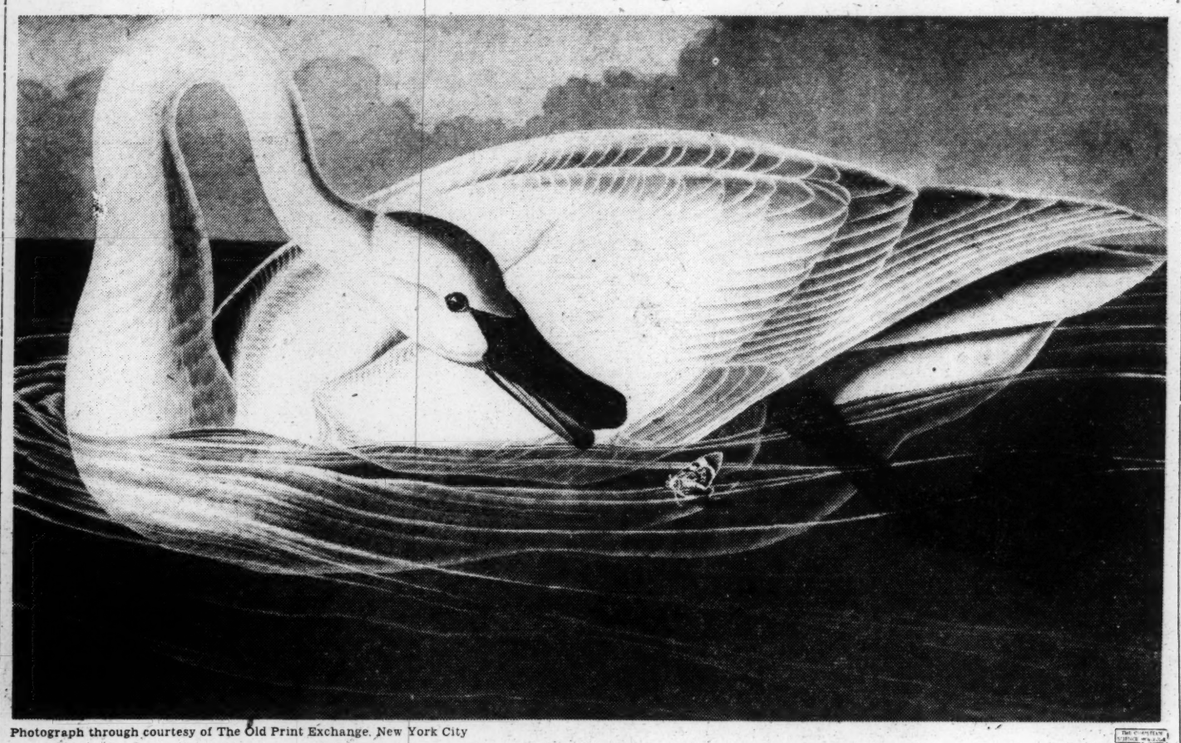
Through eyes that wore a mask like a bandit bold the old coon glared her displeasure. Though she made no sound the glint in those dark eyes planly told the little coon that it was her turn to slip down the tree and be on her way. She did not want to go. But fearing to disobey her mother she went back to the place where the limb joined the tree. Her stubby fur stood on end.

In all of the eleven months of her life she had not clawed down that tree alone. Now she would go into the forest and find her own food and take care of herself. She was not a good hunter at any time. But jumping and zigzagging away from her brothers' claws had taught her to be alert and ever watchful.

A low grunt from the big coon and the little coon eased forward. She looked at her mother motionless there in the doorway. She made soft begging sounds. With one last pleading glance the little coon slid head first down the tree. Her short claws made scrunching sounds as they dug, scrunch after scrunch, step after step, in and out of the bark. Trembling from her head to her toes she scrambled to the ground and ambled a short way off into the darkness.

Out of sight of her mother's eyes she hid beneath a tall bush and peered back at the tree. Her tree! The worn and scratched path made by the scraping of claws which each night and day had gone down its trunk and up again stood out as never before. She would never again go up that familiar path to the warmth and safety of the old hollow den.

(To be continued next Thursday.)



Photograph through courtesy of The Old Print Exchange, New York City

Largest of North American Wild Fowl Is the Trumpeter Swan

"Trumpeter Swan With Butterfly" is the title of this drawing by John James Audubon. Making bird portraits was the hobby of Audubon, an American of 100 years ago. He loved to go outdoors, into the fields, marshes, and woods where he would watch and sketch bird life.

Audubon traveled over America discovering unknown birds and making a careful record of them. He tried to have the pictures printed but no American publisher would take the risk. Audubon went abroad and an English publisher engraved and colored the pictures. After that Audubon's reputation was made.

In hundreds of bird portraits, Audubon tried to draw the picture so that the bird would seem very natural, near branches, leaves, flowers; on the water's surface, or in a marsh. His birds are very clearly drawn and they are very natural in their attitudes.

The Stamp Corner

By Frank L. Wilson

A new postal emission from Albania pictures Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy and Emperor of Albania, and marks the passing of this small state to Italian rule. The Albanians are among the oldest peoples in Europe and their country once formed part of the Roman Empire. With the fall of Rome, Albania became part of the Byzantine Empire. Both the Serbians and Bulgarians later invaded the country and in 1478 it came under Turkish rule.

As a result of the first Balkan War, Albania constituted an autonomous state in 1913 and in 1917 was occupied by Italian troops. In 1919 an armed revolt challenged the Italian rule and an independent government was set up. In 1925, Albania became a republic and in 1928 Ahmed Mey Zogu, president of the republic, proclaimed it a kingdom and himself as the first King.

The first stamps of Albania were sold in 1913. These were Turkish stamps issued in 1908 and 1909 overprinted with the double headed eagle of Albania, with the local spelling of the country beneath.

In 1925 the portrait of President Ahmed Zogu appeared on the stamps and in 1928 his portrait appeared on the stamps as King Zogu I, the stamps being issued in commemoration of the new Constitutional Assembly which decided to change the government from a Republic to a Kingdom. In 1937 Albania issued a set of stamps to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Proclamation of Independence from Turkey.

There are six values in the set just issued and these are sold at the gold franc value.

Stamps From Other Lands

Afghanistan, an independent state in Central Asia lying between Persia and India, has placed on sale a new set of pictorial stamps. In this set there are 10 values, from the 15 poul to the 2 rupee afghani. The designs show the Amir's Palace, the Koboul Barracks, the Independence Monument and portraits of Zahi Shah.

Czechoslovakia-Bohemia, Moravia have added three new values to the current set of pictorials. The stamps are inscribed in both Czech and German and show a view of Praha. The values are the 5 kor., 10 kor. and 20 kor.

MBRETNIJA SHQIPTARE
20 GIND
POSTAT AJRORE
20 GINTA
REPUBLIQUE D'HAITI
POSTES
1900 1940
POUR LE STADE MUNICIPAL DE PORT-AU-PRINCE
10 CTS + 10 CTS
1864 CONVENTION DE GENEVE 1939
SECOURS AUX BLESSES
SECOURS AUX MILITAIRES
SECOURS AUX PRISONNIERS
SECOURS AUX VICTIMES DES CIVILS
SECOURS AUX REFUGIES
SECOURS AUX ENFANTS
SECOURS AUX VICTIMES DE LA GUERRE
SECOURS AUX VICTIMES DE LA PAIX

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,000,000
Previous day's sales	990,620
1939 volume to date	247,089,721
1938 volume to date	273,624,168

Stock Leaders Resume Rise In Late Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Leading stocks overcame early selling barriers in today's market and, in the final hour, resumed the recovery push of yesterday. Closing gains, centering principally in industrials, ranged from major fractions to more than a point.

Notwithstanding frequent slowdowns in the market's pace, transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares.

The 1-to-3 point advance tacked on in yesterday's brisk rally, brokers said, inspired traders to cash in here and there. Light tax selling acted as a mild brake, but this consisted largely of switching from one issue to another in the same group. Business developments remained hopeful and the European war apparently still was without much effect marketwise.

Prominent upward movers included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Sperry, Western Union, American Can, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, International Mercantile Marine, Great Northern, Cuban-American Sugar, Fajardo Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar.

Ahead in the curb were Aluminum of America, E. L. Bruce, Humble Oil and Lockheed.

Bond Trends Indefinite

The bond market produced a general variety of advances and declines today with trends indefinite in all groups except the foreign, where further declines in the Scandinavian bloc lent depth to the recent severe decline.

Going into the final hour, domestic issues up fractions to a point or so included New Haven 6s, Union Pacific 3½s, Brooklyn Union Elevated first 5s, and Lackawanna 4s. Down as much were Porto Rican American Tobacco 6s, Pere Marquette 5s, Dayton Power & Light 3½s, and Bethlehem Steel 3½s.

Finland 6s were off to a bad start, losing 4 points on the first sale, but quickly straightened out in broader turnover, were up 3 points in the final hour. Others, however, were less fortunate and earlier declines of 1 to 4 points stood for most of the obligations of Norway and Denmark.

U. S. Governments were 2-32 to 9-32 of a point up on small sales.

Wheat Prices Soar To Highest Levels Since October, 1937

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Wheat futures shot up 2 to 3 cents a bushel today, December contracts soaring to 99½, highest for any contract since October, 1937.

The top prices, reached shortly after noon, attracted a wave of profit taking sales, however, and quotations slipped 1½ cents from the day's best levels.

Buying was based largely on much lower estimates of Argentine production coupled with poor prospects in the domestic hard winter wheat belt. Milling interests and exporters were in the market.

Despite the late setback, wheat managed to close with net gains for the tenth consecutive session. Final prices were 5⅜-1⅝ cents higher than yesterday, December 98⅛-¼, May 94⅝-½.

Corn was ⅜ lower to ½ higher, December 54⅜, May 55¾-⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Revived interest in American shares accompanied generally higher prices in the stock exchange today. British Government bonds advanced and many foreign loans scored substantial gains. Demand for industrials was selective but the general tendency was forward. Oils recovered from Wednesday's spill and kaffirs inched ahead. Commodity stocks held above water and domestic rails added fractions.

Paris: Bourse quotations leveled off today after good-sized morning gains. Emphasizing the recent advances in Mediterranean issues, Suez Canal sold at 18,300 francs, a 1939 high, Rentes closed 24 centimes lower to 100 francs.

Amsterdam: Steadily advancing bids forced closing bourse prices to the best levels of the day. American and domestic equities shared in the improvement.

Liverpool: Cotton futures advanced 3 to 10 points today. Support came through Bombay and speculative buying, and hedge lifting.

N. E. Public Utilities

Bangor Hydro Elec	21¼	23¾
Do 6% pf	109	..
Do 7% pf	133	..
Brock G & L	5⅝	7⅛
Central Me Power 6% pf	103	..
Do 7% pf	114	..
Cent Vt Pub Serv 6% pf	103	107
East Util Assoc	28¾	31¼
Do convert	4¾	5¾
Fall River G Wks	19	22
Fitchburg G & El	46¾	49¾
Green Mt Powr pf	82½	86
Hartford Elec	69¼	72¼
Haverhill Elec	45¼	..
Haverhill Gas	9½	11½
Holyoke Wat Powr	16	18
Lawrence G & L	50¾	..
Lowell Elec	54¼	..
Lynn Gas & Elec	88¼	92¼
Mass Powr & Lt pf	25	27½
Mass Util Assoc pf	34½	36⅝
N E G & El 5½% pf	37	40
N E Powr Assoc	13⅜	15⅜
Do 6% pf	73	76
N E Pub Serv	1¼	2⅛
Do 7% pr ln	66½*	69½
Do 6% pr ln	61 *	64
Do 7½ pf	12	15
Do 6% pf	11	14
Nor Bos Lt Prop pf	50¼	..
Providence Gas	7¾	9¼
Pub Serv of NH 6% pf	104	108
R I Pub Serv pf	32⅞	35⅝
Rockland Lt & Pow	11½	13
Springfield Gas	12	14
Twin States G&E pr pf	106	..
West Mass Cos	33¼	35¾

*Ex dividend.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
71½*	53	Abbott (1.60a)	2	67	67	67	..
56½	31½	Acme Steel (3a)	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
11½	6½	Adams Ex (¼g)	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
25	19	Adam-Mill (1)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	Dec 5
27½	15⅞	Addressog (1.40)	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
68	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	11	57⅜	57	57	— ¼
1¼	¾	Air-Way El Ap	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
10	6½	Alask Jun (.80g)	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
2	⅜	Alleghany Corp	23	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
18	4½	Alleg pf xw	3	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ¼
20½	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	19	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
18¼	4½	Alleg pf 40 ww	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	Dec 6
23½	8	Alleg pr pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
28¼	14	Alleg-L S (½g)	9	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅜
11⅞	6¾	Allen Ind (⅝g)	8	10½	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
200½	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	*9	172½	171½	171½	+1½
14⅞	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	13	13	13	Dec 6
15⅛	9½	Allied Mills (1g)	3	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	15	10¼	9⅞	10	— ¼
71	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	Dec 2
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1a)	26	40	39½	39½	+ ¼
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (1)	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	Dec 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	..
21	12	Amal Leath pf	2	16¾	16	16¾	Dec 6
74¼	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	59	59	59	— ¾
24½	16	Am Ag Ch (1g)	6	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
40⅜	16¾	Am Airlines	28	38¼	37	37¼	— ¼
17¾	9¾	Am Bank Note	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
8	3½	Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	..
57¾	31¾	Am Br Sh (1a)	*5	47⅜	46½	46½	+ ½
116½	82¼	Am Can (4)	14	113	111	112½	+1
179	150	Am Can pf (7)	2	175	175	175	N'v 29
40¼	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	32	33⅜	32½	33	..
64	30¼	Am Car pf	2	52	51½	51½	+1½
25½	13½	Am Ch & C (1g)	7	22⅜	22	22¼	+ ¼
115⅛	100	Am Ch & C pf(5)	1	111	111	111	N'v 10
132	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	126½	126½	126½	Dec 6
8¾	5	Am Colortype	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	Dec 5
11⅞	5½	Am Com Alco	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
18¼	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	14	13¼	12½	13	+ ½
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
6¼	4⅜	Am European	1	5	5	5	N'v 20
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
25⅛	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	22	22	22	+ ⅜
30⅜	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
33	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	*16	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¾
8	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	14	6¼	6	6⅛	..
43½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	3	35	34¾	35	Dec 6
58¾	41¾	AmHome(2.40a)	11	59½	58⅝	59	+ ½
3⅛	1⅜	Am Ice	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Dec 6
25	14½	Am Ice pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+1
9	3¾	Am Internation'l	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
30⅜	13	Am Locomotive	15	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ¼
79½	41	Am Locomot pf	4	60½	60	60	+1½
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	3	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Am M & Metal	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
40⅛	24⅜	Am Metal (1)	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
124½	112	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	Dec 6
7	3⅜	Am Power & Lt	17	4½	4⅜	4½	..
58⅞	32	APL $6 pf(4.80a)	6	53½	53	53	— ½
49	28	AP&L 5 pf (4k)	4	44¼	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	8½	Am Ra&SS(.30g)	72	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	..
22¾	11⅞	Am Roll Mill	20	17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ¼
80¼	50	Am RM pf(2¾k)	3	71	70½	71	Dec 6
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	3	12	12	12	..
20	9	Am Seat (½g)	4	11½	11½	11½	..
63	35½	Am Sm & R (2a)	41	52	50⅝	51⅜	— ⅜
144	127½	Am S & R pf (7)	4	143	143	143	—1¼
69	59½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	68	68	68	..
41	20⅛	Am Steel Fdrs	19	34¼	33⅝	34	— ⅛
14½	8¼	Am Stores (½g)	9	12¼	12	12¼	..
18¼	9	Am Stove (1.55g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
34½	15¼	Am Sug Ref	29	21¾	19⅞	21½	+1½
98	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	87	87	87	Dec 6
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	Dec 1
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	26	170	169⅜	169⅞	+ ⅜
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	3	80	79¾	80	+ ½
89¾	75¼	Am Tob B (5)	14	82	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
153¼	132	Am Tob pf (6)	2	147⅛	146	147⅛	Dec 6
8⅜	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	..
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	19	11⅞	11½	11½	— ¼
96	78	Am W W pf (6)	1	95	95	95	+3⅛
15¼	3⅝	Am Woolen	29	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+ ½
64¾	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	11	50⅛	48¾	50	+1
12	4	Am Zinc L & S	18	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
48	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	37½	37½	37½	Dec 6
40	20¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	87	32⅛	31⅜	31⅞	+ ⅛
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅜
27⅝	13½	Anchor H (.45g)	1	22	22	22	— ½
21	8¾	Andes Cop (¼g)	5	15	15	15	N'v 18
3⅝	1½	A P W Paper	5	2½	2½	2½	N'v 30
37	21	Arc-D-M(1.10g)	1	32	32	32	— ½
105	97	Arm Del pf (7)	3	104½	104⅜	104½	Dec 6
8¾	3⅜	Armour Ill	27	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
60	33⅜	Armour Ill p pf	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
65	50	Armour Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Oct 4
58	31¾	Arm Cork (2g)	*7	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅛
4⅜	1½	Arnold C (¾g)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
10½	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	N'v 30
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	13	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
78¾	70	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	78	78	78	Dec 6
81	41	Assd D G 2 pf	3	71½	71½	71½	Dec 1
38	30	Associates I (2a)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	Dec 5
42⅞	21	Atch T & S F	54	26½	25⅞	26	— ⅜
71	50	AT & SF pf (5)	4	57¼	56¾	57¼	Dec 6
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	6	24⅞	24	24	— ½
26¾	5¾	Atl G&W Indies	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
26	9½	Atl G&W In pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ½
24⅞	18⅛	Atl Refining (1)	2	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ¼
110½	104¼	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	N'v 27
9⅜	7	Atlas Corp (½g)	12	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
48⅜	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	Dec 6
71	50	Atlas Pow (3g)	1	62	62	62	..
8	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	N'v 20
5⅜	1½	Auburn Auto	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
3⅞	2	Austin Nichols	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 5
9⅝	3⅛	Aviation Corp	65	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
		B					
21¼	9⅛	Bald Loco ct	52	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
8¾	3⅞	Balt & Ohio	20	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
11¼	4¾	Balt & Ohio pf	4	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
30½	14	Ban & Ar(2.37g)	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	Dec 6
21½	10¼	Barber As (½g)	2	16	16	16	+ ¼
13	6	Barker Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	— ½
19½	11⅛	Barns Oil (.90g)	20	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
26⅜	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾a)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
28	17	Beat Cream (1a)	2	28	27¾	28	..
107¼	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	107¼	107	107	Dec 5
128½	104⅞	Beech-Nut (4a)	*1	124½	124½	124½	+2¾
9⅝	7¼	Belding-He (.80)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
73⅜	52	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	2	54	54	54	Dec 4
33¾	16⅜	Bendix Av(1½g)	37	30¼	30	30⅛	+ ⅜
22½	17⅞	Ben Ind (1.85g)	6	22½	22½	22½	..
55⅜	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	55	55	55	Dec 5
57½	32	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	39	39	39	Dec 5
100	50¼	Beth Stl (1½g)	75	84	82½	83¼	+ ¾
18½	15½	Beth S 5%pf (1)	*1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
120⅛	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	4	114¾	114½	114½	Dec 6
32⅞	15⅞	Bigelow-S (1g)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	Dec 5
24½	14	Black & Deck(1)	3	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
36½	13¾	Bliss&Lau(2¼a)	4	33	32½	33	+1½
34¾	16¾	Boein Airplane	39	23½	23	23¼	+ ¾
28½	16	Bohn A&B (1)	*1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¾
24	12½	Bond Strs(1.60a)	*1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
22	16½	Borden C (1.40g)	*17	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (1a)	36	25¼	25	25	— ⅜
4⅞	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 30
34¾	19½	Bower Roll B (2)	*4	31¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ¼
7¾	5⅛	Brew Corp (.60)	2	6	6	6	..
15⅞	7¾	Bridgeport Br	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	..
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (1g)	15	22⅞	22⅜	22½	— ¼
41	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	2	41	40¾	41	N'v 20
53	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	2	50⅞	50¼	50⅞	+ ⅜
2	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	7	1⅝	1½	1½	..
13¾	5⅛	Bkly & Q Tr pf	1	13⅝	13½	13½	— ¼
12¾	11	Bkly & Q T pf ct	17	13⅜	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	80	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ¼
50⅜	27	Bkly-Man Tr pf	2	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
49¾	39	Bkly-M Tr pf ct	2	49	49	49	— ½
30⅛	13⅝	Bkly Un G (1½g)	7	24¼	24	24	— ¾
41	31⅛	Brown Sh (2)	2	36	36	36	N'v 29
25¼	9⅝	Bruns-Bal(2¾g)	7	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
13⅛	7	Bucyr Erie (½g)	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	..
8	4	Budd Mfg	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Wheel	4	5½	5⅜	5½	..
20	15½	Bullard Co	6	24	23	24	+1
34½	21½	Bulova Wat(2a)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
19¾	11½	Burling Mills (1)	8	18	17⅞	17⅞	..
18¾	11	Burr Ad M (.40)	9	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
7¾	1	Bush Terminal	25	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜
9⅛	5¾	Butler Br (.30g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅜
6¼	2½	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	7	Byers(AM) Co	9	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
17⅞	11¼	Byron Jack (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
		C					
30	13¼	Calif Packing	16	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	+ ¼
53	48½	Calif p pf (2½)	1	50½	50½	50½	Dec 6
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	16	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
10⅝	4⅞	Cal & Hec (¾g)	14	7⅛	7	7	..
17¾	9⅛	Camp Wy (.20g)	3	13⅞	13½	13⅞	Dec 6
20⅜	12	Can Dry (½g)	21	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Canad Pacific	34	5⅛	5	5⅛	..
41½	29½	Can Mills (1¼g)	4	39¼	39	39	+ ¼
8	4½	Capital Ad A	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
33	13⅞	Carpent (1.30g)	*1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ¾
4	2⅜	Car & Gen (⅛g)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
94½	63½	Case (JI) Co	9	73¾	72¾	73¾	+1⅛
64½	38½	Caterpill Trac(2)	11	56	55¼	55½	+ ¼
29¼	13⅜	Celanese (½a)	33	27⅜	26⅜	27	..
19⅛	7⅞	Celotex Corp	22	11	10¾	11	+ ⅜
30¾	8⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	3	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	4	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
12¼	3¾	Cent RR NJ	7	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
14¾	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	8	10	9	9⅝	+ ⅞
6⅞	3½	Century R M	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	N'v 6
52⅞	32	Cerro de Pas (4)	5	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅜
13	5½	Cert-teed Prod	11	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
22½	18	ChainBelt(1.10g)	1	20	20	20	..
30	17	Cham P&F(1.10g)	2	24¾	24	24¾	+1¼
21½	6⅝	Checker Cab	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
47¼	27	Ches & Oh(2½a)	36	42½	42	42⅜	+ ¼
95½	85¾	Ches & O pf (4)	1	93½	92¾	92¾	Dec 4

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
29½	17¼	Ches Cor (1.20g)	16	29	28⅝	29	+ ¼
4	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	5	2½	2¼	2½	Dec 6
1⅜	⅜	Chi & N West	21	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Chi & N West pf	31	1¾	1½	1⅝	..
4⅜	1¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
14	9½	Chi Mail Or (1)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
⅞	¼	Chi M St P&P	17	½	⅜	⅜	..
1⅜	½	Chi M S P&P pf	31	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	9	16½	15⅞	16½	+1
39½	30⅝	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
50¼	44	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	48	48	48	..
⅞	¼	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
1⅝	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
1⅞	½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	1	⅞	1	..
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	9	9	9	— ¼
15¼	10	Chick CotO(1¼g)	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	Dec 6
13½	5	Childs Co	13	5½	5¼	5¼	..
94⅜	53⅜	Chrysler (5g)	*74	88⅛	87	87	+ ⅛
14⅞	9	City I & F (1.20)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
4⅜	2¼	City Stores	1	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
34½	15	Clark Eq (2¼g)	3	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
39	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
60⅛	34⅝	Climax M (1.20a)	25	47⅞	46¾	47⅞	+1⅜
38	21¼	Cluett P (2¾g)	24	37¾	37¼	37⅜	— ¼
133	105	Coca-Cola (5g)	2	120½	120	120½	+ ½
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	Dec 4
17¼	11½	Colgate-P (½a)	25	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
107	101⅞	Colgate-P p (6)	3	105⅜	105	105⅜	N'v 27
37½	20¼	Collins & A (1)	1	32	32	32	..
24⅞	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	19⅜	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
24⅞	14	Col Br A (1½g)	17	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
24¾	14	Col Br B (1½g)	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	51	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A (5)	3	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	6⅜	C Pic vtc(2½g%£)	2	7	7	7	Dec 5
30½	16	Col P pf (2.41k)	4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
96	73	Colum Ca (4½g)	1	92	92	92	+1
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	2	45¾	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
109⅝	98½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	1	102½	102¼	102¼	Dec 6
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	*16	52	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
110½	103¾	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	2	109	109	109	Dec 5
16	8⅝	Comi Solvents	32	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	..
2⅛	1¼	Com'th&South	78	1⅜	1¼	1¼	..
72½	45¾	Com&Sou pf(3)	*4	66½	66	66	..
31⅜	25⅝	Com Ed (1.80)	24	31½	31½	31½	..
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	..
30⅜	19	Con-Nairn (1a)	5	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
8¼	5	Congress Cigar	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
32¾	15½	Cons Aircraft	30	28¾	27⅞	28½	+ ½
9⅜	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	3	8⅜	8	8	..
11	4⅜	Cons Cop (.30g)	11	8	7⅞	7⅞	..
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	34	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
108½	101¾	Cons Ed pf (5)	3	107½	107⅜	107½	+ ¼
2⅛	1	Con Film Ind	4	1⅛	1	1	Dec 6
12⅛	7¾	Consol F pf (1k)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
9⅞	6½	Consol Oil (.80)	38	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	..
5⅝	1	Con RR Cuba pf	10	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
9	1¾	Consol'n Coal	7	4⅛	¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
34	8¼	Consol'n Coal pf	4	17	16	17	+1
101	88	Con Pow pf(4½)	3	*101	101	101	N'v 29
17	9⅛	Contain Cp(¾g)	15	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	7	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
2

Commerce and Finance

Industrial Expansion Retarded by Deficit Financing, NAM Told

Business and Industry

Consumer Is Spending Less On Necessities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During recent decades the American consumer has spent less and less of his dollar on the necessities of life, while the share available for comforts, luxuries and other improvements in living standards has risen correspondingly, according to an investigation of changes in national consumption habits during the past 70 years just prepared by the Division of Industrial Economics of The Conference Board.

In 1910, according to the findings, 65 per cent of all money spent by American consumers went for necessities. By 1929 this proportion had dropped to 45 per cent, and was found to be about the same for 1937, the latest year for which accurate information is available.

In terms of dollars, $40,000,000,000 out of the total consumer expenditures of $71,000,000,000 in 1937 were spent for goods and services beyond the subsistence level, while in 1910 only $9,000,000,000 out of a total outlay of $26,500,000,000 remained for other purposes than physical needs.

Per Capita Consumption

In an average prewar year, consumption expenditures in the United States amounted to $304 per person. This figure rose by 1929 to $669 and after dropping to $360 in 1933, rose again to $549 per capita in 1937.

Comparing the level of consumption in 1937 with that before the World War, the Conference Board study shows that the standard of living that prevailed thirty years before would have cost $479 at 1937 price levels.

"This net gain of $70 per capita in the span of a generation," according to the report, "is a quantitative measure of the contribution of the nation's growing productive and distributive systems to the material welfare of the individual.

"Our consumer of 1937 could match the living standard of the prewar consumer dollar for dollar and have a surplus of about fifteen out of every hundred dollars left over to spend largely for goods and services that did not exist in the prewar period.

"If allowance is made for the undoubted improvement in the quality of commodities consumed, for the ever-increasing number of free services (and commodities) derived from public sources, and for the decrease in physical effort that is now necessary to secure this standard, the gain of $70 appears to be a very conservative estimate of the progress that has occurred."

Food Budget Changes

Food has taken a steadily diminishing proportion of our national consumption budget, and in 1927 surrendered first place to home maintenance. This change was found to be particularly significant in an investigation of wage earners' family budgets, as food accounted for 51 per cent of workers' total expenditures in 1869 but had dropped to 33 per cent in 1933.

The consistently downward trend is regarded "as strong evidence that food no longer restricts consumption of other goods at this plane of living to the extent that it did half a century ago."

It is observed that expenditure for food in proportion to total outlay is lower in the United States than anywhere else in the world, and that this situation is generally accepted as indicating a higher standard of living.

Swayne & Hoyt Sells Five Ships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Swayne & Hoyt, intercoastal steamship operators, confirmed the sale of five ships to the Oceanic-Dominion Steamship Company of New York.

The company plans to continue operating its remaining seven ships in the Pacific-Gulf of Mexico trade.

The ships disposed of either had been laid up or chartered during the last several years. The sale merely was a liquidation of surplus equipment.

KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS
Prospectus on request
The Keystone Corporation of Boston
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1940 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business December 28, 1939; also a dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on December 22, 1939 and a dividend of One Dollar ($1.00) per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1940, both payable to common stockholders of record at the close of business December 14, 1939.

GEORGE MIXTER,
December 4, 1939. *Treasurer.*

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FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
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Presents Plan

Louis Ware
President of the International Agricultural Corp.

Int'l Agricultural Recapitalization Scheme Is Offered

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of International Agricultural Corp. have been asked by the management to authorize a change in the corporation's name and a recapitalization of its financial structure.

Louis Ware, President, in a letter to shareholders outlining proposals to be voted on at the annual meeting Jan. 23 said the company will seek authorization of two new stock issues to replace currently outstanding stocks; creation of a 4 per cent debenture issue, and two issues of serial notes.

Redemption of outstanding first mortgage bonds and building up of working capital was the reason for the change in capitalization, the letter said.

The proposed new name of "International Chemical & Minerals Corp." more accurately describes the company's activities, it was said.

In the last few years the company has invested $1,040,000 in acquiring a majority of the capital stock of the Union Potash & Chemical Co. and recently subscribed for an additional $1,500,000 of capital stock in the same company to complete development of the big potash claims and to erect a refinery at Carlsbad, N. M. This was given as another reason for the advisability of the recapitalization plan.

The company operates 26 factories in the United States. It is one of the world's largest fertilizer manufacturers.

American Gas Plans an Issue Of Bonds, Stock

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The American Gas & Electric Company has filed a holding company act declaration covering the proposed issuance and sale of $30,000,000 of sinking fund debentures, a temporary bank loan of not more than $20,000,000 and 355,623 shares of $100 cumulative preferred stock.

The net proceeds from the sale of the debentures and preferred stock, together with certain funds from its treasury would be used as follows:

Thirty-one million eight hundred thousand dollars for the redemption of $30,000,000 of gold debentures, 5 per cent series dues 2008 to be called for redemption on or before March 1, 1940, at 106 per cent; $39,118,530 for the redemption of 355,623 shares of no par value $6 preferred stock, to be called for redemption on or before March 1, 1940, at $110 a share.

The temporary bank loan, if made, will be issued and discharged in the course of the closing concerning the issuance of the cumulative preferred stock, it is stated. The interest and dividend rates for the securities are to be furnished by amendment.

The company also proposes to change its common stock from no par value to a par value of $10 per share.

Public hearing on the declaration will be held Dec. 20.

A. & P. Appeals FTC Case Decision to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company appealed to the Supreme Court from a decision upholding a Federal Trade Commission order requiring the chain store firm to cease alleged violations of the Robinson-Patman Act.

The 1936 act prohibits payments of allowances to buyers or sellers except for services rendered and makes it unlawful for anyone to be a party to a purchase which discriminates against the purchaser's competitors.

The chain store company appealed from the Third Federal Circuit Court, denying the Trade Commission's contention that the company had received from sellers of goods allowances or discounts, in lieu of brokerage, upon purchases which no services were rendered.

H. L. Green Sales Up 8.7 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)—H. L. Green Co., operators of a national chain of variety stores, reported November sales of $3,065,721, a gain of 8.7 per cent over $2,819,138 in November last year.

Utility Issue Of $48,000,000 Offered Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Halsey, Stuart & Co., and associated distributors, are offering a total of $48,000,000 of new corporate securities in the form of first mortgage Series A 4 per cent bonds and serial debentures 3⅞ per cent of Public Service Company of Indiana.

The bonds are priced at 102 and the debentures at prices to yield .65 per cent to 4.20 per cent, depending on maturities which range from Sept. 1, 1940 to Sept. 1, 1949.

Proceeds of the issue will be used toward the redemption or retirement at maturity of eight higher coupon rate issues now outstanding; the total principal amount of which, plus redemption premiums, aggregates $47,908,289. As a result of this refinancing the two issues being currently offered will constitute the only funded debt of the issuing company.

The Public Service Company of Indiana is an operating company serving an area of more than 7,000 square miles with an estimated population of 533,000 in central and southern Indiana. For the year ended Sept. 30, 1939, the company is reported to have derived 85.15 per cent of its total operating revenue from the sale of electric energy, 11.09 per cent from the sale of gas, 3.22 per cent from the sale of water and .54 per cent from the operation of motor coaches, sale of heat and ice and water.

Electric properties are now being expanded through the construction by a subsidiary of a new generating unit, also substation and transmission facilties costing about $6,400,000.

Other principal members of the underwriting group are Lazard Freres & Co., Glore, Forgan & Co. A. G. Cecker & Co. Inc., Central Republic Company, Harris, Hall & Co., (Inc.), A. C. Allyn and Co. Inc., Blair & Co., Inc., Eastman, Dillon & Co., Hallgarten & Co., Lee Higginson Corp., and E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc.

Missouri Utility Plans $20,000,000 Expansion Program

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Union Electric Company of Missouri, major unit of the North American Company, announced a $20,000,000 construction program, the largest undertaken by the utility and its subsidiaries in recent years.

Work will start soon on a new power plant at Venice, Ill., which together with new boilers in the Ashley Street Plant in St. Louis, will add 100,000 kilowatts to the Company's capacity.

Changes will be made in equipment in the Fort Madison, Iowa, region to provide 60-cycle lighting, instead of the present 25-cycle lighting, and, in addition, several million dollars will be spent for general extensions and improvements.

The company, in a joint statement with North American, announced also that the new management of Union Electric, headed by Dr. William McClellan as president, was to be permanent.

Three former officers of the company, including President Louis H. Egan, resigned about a year ago after the Securities and Exchange Commission began an investigation of allegations of political and legislative lobbying activities by the utility.

They had been retained on the company's pay roll at their former salaries to aid in defense of any charges that might result from the investigation. It was announced, however, their salaries will be discontinued and instead they will receive compensation monthly for their services.

Kentucky Utility Absorbs Subsidiary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission approved a proposal by Kentucky Utilities Company to acquire a subsidiary, Lexington Utilities Company, after the latter has acquired its sole subsidiary, the Lexington Ice Company. All of the firms are associates in the middle west corporation system.

Kentucky Utilities is the sole stockholder of Lexington Utilities, which is the sole owner of Lexington Ice Company stock. The stock of the two latter companies would be turned in for cancellation on completion of the program, the SEC said.

Kentucky Utilities distributes electricity in 53 Kentucky counties and one county in Tennessee. It also manufacturers and sells gas and ice and operates a bus service in one community.

Zinc Output, Shipments Top Year Ago; Stocks Low

NEW YORK (AP)—Production of domestic slab zinc of all grades in November totaled 53,524 tons compared with 50,117 in October and 40,343 in November, 1938, the American Zinc Institute reported.

Shipments in the month totaled 64,407 tons against 73,327 in October and 43,693 in the comparable 1938 month. Stocks on hand at the end of November amounted to 61,522 tons, the lowest for any month in 1939, and compared with 72,405 at the end of October and 120,778 at the end of November, 1938.

Industry Sees Administration's Pump Priming Method Failure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—American industry has no wish for war, because it has learned what dislocation it can bring to business and knows that only through peace can the United States have genuine progress and prosperity, Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, told the 3,000 delegates to the National Association of Manufacturers' Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here today.

Declaring that the persistence of the illusion that prosperity can come from war is one of the chief causes of armed conflict, Mr. Weir stressed that "the best way to judge whether industry wants another war is to take a close look at what industry got out of the last war."

"What business got out of the last war was dislocation of the entire economic system, punishing taxation and a crushing burden of Government debt," he continued. "These things were major factors in the depression. They made possible the hampering Government regulation and control of business which now exists.

Sees War's Futility

"Business knows that a nation cannot fulfill its destiny with the sword. War profits no one; it scourges all. It brings death, depression and the dictator. As day by day events occur in the world that arouse our emotions, shock our sense of fairness, stir our resentment, let us hold fast to the thought that war solves no problem. It becomes increasingly clear that America must choose peace."

Mr. Weir reviewed briefly the things a nation must give up when it seeks heavy armaments, declaring that "one machine gun may displace three or four vacuum cleaners; the labor and material in a small field gun may represent the value of a new house; the money spent on a big gun would build a bridge; the money spent on a new destroyer would build a hospital, and so on down the list. Every dollar of war spending is a dollar subtracted later from the kind of spending that produces progress and prosperity."

Pump priming activities by the Government were criticized as unsuccessful in a report presented to the Congress by the Association's Government Finance Committee.

"Vast Government sums poured out in recent years for 'pump-priming' projects, at the expense of record taxes and a towering public debt, have proved no remedy for our economic ills," the report said. "In the light of the cold facts, the only conclusion which can be reached is that the pump-priming activities by Government stand condemned by lack of success. The past decade is a story of retarded industrial expansion, discouraged enterprise and widespread unemployment.

Need of Sound Finances

"Sound Government finances are themselves a most necessary prerequisite to the ability of this Nation to meet the emergency," the report continued. "A lowered cost of Government will fortify public credit. Government economy and a lessened tax burden will remove obstacles to the development of our productive facilities—in themselves a backbone of national security."

Hits O'Mahoney Proposals

Robert L. Lund, Executive Vice President of the Lambert Pharmacal Company and Chairman of the Association's Committee on Patents and Trade Marks, told the Congress that the recommendations for changes in the patent laws of the United States made by the Department of Justice and submitted to Congress by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, were "obviously absurd" and "faulty."

Mr. Lund termed the American patent system "one of the most potent stimulants of free individual enterprise" and said the proposed changes arose from "erroneous views as to the rights created by a patent; second, from the failure to distinguish between patent rights and the rights created by agreements relating to them, and, third, from the mistaken assumption that patents are not subject to the anti-trust laws."

Mr. Lund, in reporting the results of a research undertaken by the association, the National Industrial Conference Board and the American Engineering Council, declared that thousands of jobs would be threatened by weakening the patent system and that the Department of Justice changes would mean that "the lessor had no right to impose any restrictions of any kind upon the lessee."

Paul Garrett, director of public relations for General Motors Corporation, another speaker today, declared that the best way to strengthen American democracy would be to substitute truth for much that goes by the name of propaganda. American democracy is strong, he said, because it promotes individuality and a free nation can afford to judge the plain truth.

"Dictators cannot afford to cut and try," Mr. Garrett added. Through trial and error, through the interplay of efforts is developed resilience, comes growth. This persistent pursuit of new outlets is what keeps democracy perpetually young."

John H. Van Devanter, editor of "Iron Age," and Walter D. Fuller, President of the Curtis Publishing Company, told the convention that if "growing political power" was curbed and Government finances adjusted and restrictions eased, industry would meet the problem of America's 10,000,000 unemployed.

Work Hour Reduction Factor

Mr. Van Devanter also laid part of the blame for America's economic slow-down on a too rapid reduction in working hours.

"Since 1929," nearly all of the efficiency gains made in industry have gone to labor in the form of increased leisure," he said. "Even when weekly wages are maintained there can be no increase in purchasing power under this policy. If we had paid for these rewards in cash instead of leisure, we would have at least 25 per cent more purchasing power today."

Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, U. S. A., retired, who addressed the Congress yesterday, declared that the restrictive rationing of German civilians already in effect would defeat Hitler as it defeated the Kaiser. General Johnson stressed the immense demands made upon economic systems by modern warfare, holding that the needs of German industrial output were beyond the capacity of the whole world to produce.

Warns of Communism

"It is everywhere and forever a question of rationing the scant supply and increasing output to the utmost—by furious activity, by discovering substitutes and new sources—by standardization and restriction of uses," he said. "All this tremendous emergency strain in an extreme agony of effort must be made without putting too much load on civilian morale by deprivation and starvation."

General Johnson warned of a movement in Washington to introduce Communism into the United States under the guise of wartime emergency.

"Bills have been prepared, to the last eye-dot, T-cross and comma, which propose not merely to confiscate all profit due to war but in war to confiscate practically all profits," he continued. "Those two propositions are as diverse as the poles.

"I was among the first to advocate taking profits in war in excess of profits in peace. That is a wise measure of economic strategy, but this other proposition of taxing the profits system out of existence on the excuse of war is a measure of madness and of both economic and military disaster.

"I don't want to appear here as an alarmist, but these are actual sub-rosa projects for which can be made the most persuasive demagogic arguments in the world. They would accomplish under the guise of national defense what many enemies of the Capitalistic system, in and out of Government, sincerely believe would be best for everybody and as yet do not dare to advocate them for peace. They are so ardent for them for peace that I sometimes think some of them are tempted to regard war as a feasible method to insure them."

The forty-fourth annual congress will hold its last sessions tomorrow, ending with a banquet at which the principal speakers will be Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, and Wendell Willkie, President of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

Exchange Vital In Trade With Latin America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—The project for some sort of inter-American central banking organization has reached the stage where the ranking officials of the 21 American republics are being polled as to their opinions and suggestions.

The Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee is now preparing a questionnaire to be sent to the fiscal and economic authorities of each country. There is much sentiment among members of the committee to the effect that there is a broad need and area for co-operative financial and economic measures which should be explored. But as to specific plans, they range from purely monetary to large schemes for economic opening up of new resources and non-competing industries; from central bank co-operation to full control and authority over many matters of trade relations.

Dollar Exchange Problem

Meanwhile, the nature of the need for far-sighted planning and organization was enlarged upon by W. T. Moran of the National City Bank of New York, speaking at the Inter-American Conference at George Washington University last night. He said that all too many writers and speakers on the subject of expanding trade with Latin America overlook the serious problem of dollar foreign exchange standing in the way of payment for goods from the United States. In the long run, he said, the bottleneck in all such plans of the United States is the exporting capacity and hence the buying power of the other countries. Any effort to extend credits or develop trade must start with this fundamental fact that trade and investment have to be encouraged both ways, and that this phase of the problem is not receiving the attention that it should.

Mr. Moran said that at the outset of the European war, quite a spurt occurred in American sales to the southward, but as soon as it became apparent that there would be a continuing supply from the United States, the rush to build up stock slacked off and there has been "a return to normal in the demand for consumption goods."

Mr. Moran outlined the foreign exchange restrictions which stand in the way of American trade expansion as follows:

Restrictions Are Numerous

"These restrictions run from quotas and licenses for imports and exchange in Argentina and Uruguay to unrestricted imports but the need of an exchange permit in Brazil. Ecuador has restrictions on exchange but none on the importation of merchandise. In Chile and Colombia the importer must procure a permit to import and another permit to buy his foreign exchange. The same situation prevails in Paraguay and Bolivia, with every effort to keep imports to absolute necessities. There are not any restrictions in Venezuela and Peru.

"Of the Central American countries three have exchange or import restrictions and four do not. Except for Panama, where the chief crop is tourists, and where dollar funds are obtained from the dollar salaries of Panamanian residents and Canal Zone employees, it is thought that the Central American countries, at least for the present, might be influenced somewhat adversely by the war. Their chief crops are coffee and cocoa, a fair portion of which has been going to Germany and England, which shipment might not be expected to continue on the same scale under present conditions.

"The sugar producing countries of the West Indies have avoided exchange restrictions but the great hope of prosperity from war buying has not materialized. After the first sudden rise, sugar prices have dropped to levels existing before war started."

Insurance Leader

Roanoke Book & Sta. Co.

Paul C. Buford

Elected President of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company. He succeeds the late E. Lee Trinkle, Sr. Under the insurance company's mutualization plan, Mr. Buford also succeeds Mr. Trinkle as a member of the board of trustees.

Says Railroad Must Show Liability Or Have Stock Delisted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission announced it would order withdrawal of the common and preferred stock of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company from registration on the New York Stock Exchange unless the company amends within 30 days its registration statement to show a contingent liability.

The original registration statement was filed in 1934 for 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock of $100 par value and common stock of $100.

The commission said it based its proceedings on the failure of Missouri Pacific to disclose in its balance sheet filed with the registration a clause which provided for a contingent liability of $20,000,000 to Terminal Shares, Inc., which had contracted to purchase the securities.

Chile May Buy Vessels, Merge All Ship Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Just as the war news of 1914-18 stimulated manufacturing industries, the present war is already bringing forth a mercantile marine which will not only attend to coastwise carriage but also take a larger share in overseas trade.

As a beginning, the newly-created Production Corporation proposes to spend 40,000,000 pesos on the acquisition of vessels while the Cabinet has under consideration a projected merger of all shipping lines—a kind of Chilean Lloyd—which would apportion participation in coastal and foreign carriage.

Interest was shown in two 7,000-ton Kosmos line vessels, among the seven German steamers which sought refuge in Chilean waters at the outbreak of war.

Negotiations were begun in Berlin but there were reports of local Anglo-French diplomatic intervention.

The Allies do not look with favor on any transaction of this character. Neither does Chile desire to risk a diplomatic passage-at-arms with two valuable customers, especially since they have established a co-ordinated economy. Later, the deal was reported "off," as Germany was asking too high a price.

The lack of shipping is serious, however. There is an improving demand for nitrate. It had been thought that sales would lag owing to a sufficiency of synthetic plants. The copper outlook, too, has improved.

The Production Corporation, in its initial provision for an expanded marine, admitted the difficulties of acquiring new shipping during the war.

It outlined a program of national shipyards to build vessels for coastal trade and proposed to grasp any opportunity during the war to increase registration under the national flag.

Immediately after the war, it indicated, special measures would assure a reduction of Chilean dependence on foreign shipping for the marketing of its exports. Chilean ships have a legal monopoly of coastwise trade. They share only 6 per cent of freight business valued annually at 700,000,000 pesos (about $24,500,000) in overseas trade.

Commonwealth Edison Company
Our 4 page analysis of the Company's current position mailed on request.
Send for copy UD-7
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
Established 1888
60 Congress Street
56 Arlington Street
BOSTON
Members New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit Stock Exchanges

This is an announcement and is not to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy the securities herein mentioned. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Public Service Company of Indiana

$38,000,000

First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 4%

To be dated September 1, 1939 — To be due September 1, 1969

Price 102% and accrued interest

$10,000,000

Serial Debentures, 3⅞%

To be dated September 1, 1939 — To be due serially as stated below:

AMOUNT	MATURITY	PRICE-%*	APPROXIMATE YIELD-%	AMOUNT	MATURITY	PRICE-%*	APPROXIMATE YIELD-%
$600,000	9-1-1940	102.40	.65	$550,000	9-1-1945	101.16	3.65
300,000	3-1-1941	103.56	1.00	550,000	3-1-1946	100.14	3.85
300,000	9-1-1941	104.35	1.35	550,000	9-1-1946	99.85	3.90
550,000	3-1-1942	104.78	1.70	550,000	3-1-1947	99.53	3.95
550,000	9-1-1942	104.85	2.05	550,000	9-1-1947	99.17	4.00
550,000	3-1-1943	104.74	2.35	550,000	3-1-1948	98.78	4.05
550,000	9-1-1943	104.34	2.65	550,000	9-1-1948	98.36	4.10
550,000	3-1-1944	103.87	2.90	550,000	3-1-1949	97.91	4.15
550,000	9-1-1944	103.17	3.15	550,000	9-1-1949	97.42	4.20
550,000	3-1-1945	102.27	3.40				

**Plus accrued interest*

The Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers and are offering these securities in compliance with the securities laws in such state.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.

LAZARD FRERES & CO. — GLORE, FORGAN & CO. — A. G. BECKER & CO. INCORPORATED

CENTRAL REPUBLIC COMPANY — HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY (INCORPORATED) — A. C. ALLYN AND COMPANY INCORPORATED

BLAIR & CO., INC. — EASTMAN, DILLON & CO. — HALLGARTEN & CO.

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION — E. H. ROLLINS & SONS INCORPORATED

December 7, 1939

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Issue of U. S. Bonds Weighed For Power Grid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Power Conference is considering a proposal that a Government corporation sell bonds to the public for funds to finance a national power network within the private electric utility industry.

Officials said informally that sources close to the National Power Policy Committee originated the idea and that some spokesmen for the industry received it with apparent interest.

For Emergency Use

The committee and the operators met for the third of a series of regional conferences designed to gear the country's power resources to increasing industrial demand and to assure ample power in event of war.

Authorities indicated that the proposal involved joint federal-private management of high tension transmission systems with which private power facilities would be connected. The idea of such joint management was broached by President Roosevelt recently.

The government corporation which financed the system would get its money by selling long-time, low-interest bonds to the public, officials said.

This procedure, they added, would avoid a congressional battle that undoubtedly would occur if the government itself undertook to finance the power grid, at a time when the public debt stands at $41,350,000,000.

The proposed corporation, it was said, would retire its bonds out of funds accumulated from service charges to plants taking power from surplus-producing areas to fill out seasonal increases in orders which they could not meet with their own equipment.

Would Meet Demands

Authorities said the power grid, as proposed, would eliminate the need for operators increasing their plant equipment unless they had additional orders to justify the expense.

They added the proposed corporation would not sell power direct to the individual consumer.

If the proposal were adopted, they continued, every unit in the industry would be ready at all times to meet increased industrial demands and the nation would have an interconnected system which in time of war would concentrate power wherever needed.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials of New England power companies and the Federal Government conferred on existing power facilities in the Northeast and the possibility of integrating them in case of a national emergency.

A conference attended by Massachusetts power representatives was one of a series undertaken with various areas of the country in relation to a plan being studied by President Roosevelt for joint federal-private construction and management of connecting links between power systems.

The New Englanders conferred with members of the National Power Policy Committee. Among the companies invited to attend the conference were the Boston Edison, New England Power Association; Lynn, Mass., Gas and Electric Co.; and the Cambridge Electric Light Co.

Connecticut power officials will discuss their transmission systems. Among those scheduled to come here were the Connecticut Light & Power Co., Hartford; Connecticut Power Co., Hartford; Danbury and Bethel Gas and Light Co.; Farmington River Power Co., New Britain; Hartford Electric Light Co., Hartford; United Illuminating Co., New Haven; and the Torrington Electric Co.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	12.51	13.31
Affiliated F Inc	3.72	4.07
Amerex Hold	16.75	18.25
Am Business Shrs	3.40	3.76
Am Gen Equip Inc	.40	.45
Am Ins Stocks	4.00	4.50
Boston Fund	15.79	16.98
British Type Inv	.15	.30
Broad St Inv	24.61	26.32
Bullock Fund	14.00	15.375
Can Inv Fund	3.45	4.05
Century Shrs Tr	25.27	27.17
Chain St Inv	17.61	17.83
Dividend Shrs	1.24	1.36
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	17.99	19.32
Eaton & Howard Fd F	12.03	12.92
Equity Corp $3 pf	25.50	26.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.21	20.67
Fund Investors Inc	17.77	19.32
Gen Capital	31.14	33.48
Gen Investors Tr	16.31	17.54
Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	16.20	16.20
Maryland Fund	5.10	5.65
Mass Investors Tr	21.08	22.67
Mutual Invest	10.77	11.77
Nation Wide Voting	1.27	1.42
New England Fund	13.11	14.13
Old Colony Tr Assoc	16.125	18.125
Plymouth Fund Inc	.41	.47
Putnam Fund	14.43	15.43
Quarterly Income Shrs	8.15	9.05
Railway & Light Sec	8.75	9.75
Railway & Light Sec pf	97.00	...
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	1.50	3.00
Spencer Trask Fund	15.51	16.43
Stand Util Inc	.49	.53
State Street Invest	73.25	76.00
Supervised Shares	10.13	11.01
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.88	.98
US El Lt & P Voting	.99	...
Wellington Fund	14.56	16.00
World Investment Tr	3.45	3.83
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	5.00	5.75
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.90	...
Cumulative Tr Sh	5.05	...
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.58	...
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.99	...
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.61	...
Diversified Tr C	3.90	...
Diversified Tr D	5.90	6.65
Foundation Tr Shrs A	4.15	4.70
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.25	5.95
Nation Wide Sec	3.82	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	47.875	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.41	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.95	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.90	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.66	...
Repres Tr Shrs	10.67	11.17
Super of Am Tr AA	2.59	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	15.875	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.22	...
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	1.50	2.375
First Boston Corp	15.50	17.00
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	.50	1.00
Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bonds Liq. value	Sales price	**Stocks** Liq. value	Sales price
B-1 26.17	28.65	S-1 26.49	28.99
B-2 21.16	23.20	S-2 13.78	15.20
B-3 14.36	15.75	S-3 18.82	11.97
B-4 6.60	7.26	S-4 4.23	4.76
Preferred Stocks			
K-1 14.50	15.90	K-2 9.93	10.96

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 3¼s '45-43	109.17	107.15	109.15
3 4s '54-44	114.13	114.13	114.13
3 2½s '45	107.23	107.23	107.23
10 3¼s '49-46	110.9	110.9	110.9
2 2½s '53-49	104.26	104.22	104.22
2 2½s '53-49	104.26	104.22	104.22
5 2½s '52-50	104.25	104.25	104.25
10 2¾s '54-51	106.4	106.4	106.4
16 2¾s '60-55	106.11	106.9	106.11
1 2¾s '59-56	105.9	105.9	105.9
13 2¾s '65-60	105.2	104.29	105.2

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
10 Alleghany cv 5s '44	77½	77¼	77¼
36 Alleghany 5s '50 st	41¾	41	41
8 Allegh Val 4s '42	106	105¾	105¾
2 Allied Strs 4½s '51	96	96	96
2 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
3 Am & For P 5s 2030	62½	62	62
11 AmIGChem 5½s '49	103½	103¼	103½
59 Am T&T 5½s'43	109 5-32	109⅛	109 5-32
3 Am T&T 3¼s'66	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
8 Am T&T 3¼s'61	107⅜	107⅝	107⅜
12 Am W W & E 6s '75	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛
4 Ang C Nitra deb '67	40½	40	40½
1 Ann Arbor 4s'95	43½	43½	43½
3 Arm Del 4s'57	99	98½	98½
15 Arm Del 4s '55	99	98½	98¾
9 AT&SF 4½s'48	103	102⅞	103
4 AT&SFRky M 4s'65	100½	100½	100½
6 A C Line 1st4s'52	75	75	75
2 A C Line 5s '45	75	75	75
1 Atl&Dan 2d 4s'48	30½	30½	30½
13 Atl Gu&WI 5s'59	69½	69	69
3 Atl Refin 3s '53	105	105	105
9 B&O rfg 6s'95	29½	29	29⅛
3 B&O 1st 5s'48 ct	64½	64½	64½
15 B&O rfg 5s'95	26	26	26
11 B&O rfg 5s'95 ct	25¾	25½	25¾
72 B&O 5s 96 F	26¼	25⅝	26⅛
16 B&O 5s 96 F ct	26	26	26
15 B&O cv 4½s 60	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
22 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	17	16⅝	16¾
37 B&O 1st 4s '48	64¾	64½	64½
1 B&O SW 5s'50	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
7 B&O S W 5s'50 ct	45½	45½	45⅝
1 Bang&Aroo en 4s'51	75	75	75
1 Bang&Aroo 5s'43	101	101	101
1 Bell TPa 5s B	116	116	116
1 Beth Stl 4¼s'60	107½	107½	107½
19 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	104¾	104¾	104¾
26 Beth Stl 3⅛s'52	107½	106⅞	107¼
10 Big Sandy 4s '44	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
47 Boston&Me 5s'67	44	43⅝	43⅝
16 Bost&Me 4¼s'61	43¾	43⅜	43⅜
2 Boston&Me 5s '55	44½	44½	44½
2 Bkly City RR 5s'41	63½	63½	63½
45 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66 ct	82⅞	82¼	82½
34 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	83¾	83⅛	83½
30 Bkly UnEl1st 5s'50	89¾	87	89¾
2 Bkly Un Elec 1st 5s'50	86	86	86
2 Bkly U Gas 5s'50	96½	95	95½
5 Buf R&P 4½s'57	39½	39½	39½
2 Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct	38⅞	38¾	38¾
1 Bush Term 5s '55	42	42	42
13 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	102¾	102⅜	102¾
9 Can Nat 5s '69 July	102⅝	102½	102½
5 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	101	100½	100½
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	100⅛	100	100
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99½	99	99
5 Can Nor 6½s'46	111¾	111¾	111¾
3 Can Pac 5s'44	106	106	106
11 Can Pac 4½ '46	79	78⅞	78⅞
10 Can Pac 4½s '60	70¾	70⅝	70¾
6 Can Pac 4s perp	62	62	62
5 Caro C & O 6s '52	108	108	108
10 Cen Ind Ga 5s '59 C	3	3	3
26 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	7¼	7⅛	7¼
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	109	109	109
47 Cen Pac 5s '60	52⅜	52¼	52¼
11 Cne Pac 1st 4s '49	74	73¾	73¾
2 Cen Steel 8s '41	112 11-32	112 11-32	112 11-32
2 Certain-td 5½s '48	77	77	77
2 ChampionP&P4¾s '50	104½	104½	104½
11 C & O 3½s '96 D	98¾	98½	98½
2 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	99	99	99
4 Chi & Elton 3s '49	11⅛	11	11
9 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	83	83	83
8 CB&Q 4½s'77	78½	78½	78½
15 CB&Q gen 4s '58	89¾	89½	89½
22 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
21 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	95¼	95¼	95¼
23 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	19⅜	19	19⅛
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	19	19	19
39 Chic Gt West 4s '59	24⅜	23¾	23¾
20 Chi I & L 6s '66	7¾	7½	7¾
4 Chi I & L 6s '47	15½	15½	15½
3 Chi I & L 5s '47	15½	15½	15½
15 Chi I & L 5s '66	7¾	7¾	7¾
3 Chi I & L 4s '47	16⅛	16	16
27 CMSP&P 5s 75	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
45 CMSP&P ad Is 2000	2	1⅞	2
1 MC&SP 4½s 89C	26	26	26
5 CM&SP 4½s 89E	26½	26½	26½
1 CM&CP gen 4s 89	25	25	25
4 CM&SP 3½s 89 B	23½	23½	23½
6 Chi&NW 4½s 87	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1 Chi&NW gen 5s 87	15¼	15¼	15¼
3 Chi & NW 4¾s 87	14	14	14
36 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
10 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	9	9	9
9 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	9¼	9	9
1 ChicNW 4½s 87	12½	12½	12½
4 CRI&P 4½s 52A	6⅞	6¾	6¾
14 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	2¼	2⅛	2¼
42 CRI&P 4s 88	15½	14¾	15⅛
1 CRI&P rfg 4s34 ct	5	5	5
10 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
6 Chi Un Sta 3½s 51	106	106	106
11 Ch & W Ind 4¾s 62	90¼	90	90
4 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	90½	90½	90½
6 Childs Co 5s 43	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
35 CCC&StL 4½s 77	51⅞	51¼	51¼
1 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	60	60	60
2 ClevPnTerm 5½s 72	91	90¾	91
15 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	82¼	82	82
11 ClevUnTerm 5½sJTC	74¾	74½	74¾
6 Col F&I 5s 43	105	105	105
14 Col & So 4½s 80	38	36½	36½
1 Colmbia G 5s 52 Ap	104	104	104
14 Colmbia Gs 51 52 May	104	103½	104
17 Colmbia Gs 1961	104	103½	104
30 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s 58	123⅞	123¾	123⅞
15 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s 61	108¾	108½	108½
5 Con Edis 3¼s 46	106	106	106
5 Con Edis 3½s 58	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Con Edis 3½s 58 ctf	106⅞	106¾	106¾
3 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Consol'n Coal 5s'60	60¾	60¾	60¾
2 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	106	106	106
8 Contin'tal Oil 3¾s'48	108¾	108½	108½
5 Crown Cork4½s'56	102	102	102
8 Crucibl Stl 4½s'48 e	103¾	103	103
2 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	30½	30⅛	30½
26 Dayton P&L 3½s'60	106⅞	106	106
44 Del&Hud rfg 4s'43	64¼	63¾	63¾
17 D&RG 4½s'36	9	8⅞	8⅞
42 D&RG 4s '36	9	8¾	8¾
1 Det Ed 4s '65	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
2 Det T Tun 4½s'61	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Elec Auto L cv 4s'52	110	110	110
73 Erie rfg 5s'67	16¼	15⅝	15⅝
41 Erie rfg 5s '75	16	15¾	15¾
2 Erie 1st 4s '96	47½	47½	47½
18 Erie gen lien 4s '96	21¾	21¼	21¼
2 Erie cv 4s '53 A	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 Erie & Jer 6s '55	46	46¾	46¾
2 Fairbanks Morse 4s'56	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Fed L&T 1st 6s '42	104	104	104
10 FirestoneT&R 3½s'48	105¾	105½	105½
10 Fla E Cst 5s '74	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3 Fla E Cst 4½s'59	55¾	55¾	55¾
10 Gen AmInv 5s'52	105⅛	105	105
9 Gen Cable 5½s'47	101½	101½	101½
4 Gen Mot Accep3¼s'51	105½	105½	105½
14 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	70½	70	70¼
1 Goodrich 4½s '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	99½	99½	99½
1 Gt Nor 5s '73	89	89	89
1 Gt Nor 1st 4½s '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
12 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	102⅜	102	102
11 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	92	92	92
18 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	98½	98¼	98⅜
1 Gulf St Utd 3½s '69	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7 Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	55⅞	55½	55½
1 Houstn Ltg&PTex4¼s'54	98¼	98¼	98¼
10 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	32	31¾	31¾
11 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	47¾	47¼	47⅜
1 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	14	14	14
2 Ill Cen 4s '52	47½	47½	47½
1 Ill Cen 4s '53	47	45½	45½
2 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	48	48	48
20 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	45⅞	45¼	45¼
32 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	49¼	48⅜	49
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	45¼	45¼	45¼
5 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Inland Stl 3¾s'61	108	107¾	107¾
1 Interb R Tr 7s '32	73	73	73
2 Interb R Tr 6s '32 ct	73	72⅞	73
1 Interb R Tr 6s '32	31¼	31¼	31¼
1 Interb R Tr rfg5s66ct	74	74	74
11 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	74	73¾	73¾
15 Int Gt Nor a-j 6s '52	1¾	1¾	1¾
15 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	15	14¾	14¾
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	12	12	12
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	71¼	71	71
2 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	60½	60½	60½
1 Int Paper 5s '55	95	95	95
8 Int Paper 5s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
19 Int T&T 4½s '52	41¾	41	41¼
45 Int T&T 5s '55	45¼	44¾	44¾
1 K C South 5s'50	65⅝	65½	65½
15 K C South 3s '50	66	66	66
8 Kans G&E 4½s '80	103¾	103¾	103¾
38 Kings Co Elev 4s'49	88¼	86⅞	88¼
2 Koppers Co 4s '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
5 Kresge Found 3½s'47	105¼	105¼	105¼
8 Lac Gas 5½s'60 ct	46⅜	44	46
6 Lac Gas 5½s'60D	46½	46¼	46½
2 LE & West 2d 5s'41	80	80	80
11 Lautaro Nit inc '75	35¼	35	35
1 Leh C&N 4½s'54A	50	50	50
1 Leh Val Coal 5s'64 st	25¼	25¼	25¼
4 LehValNY 4½s'40 asd	42	42	42
1 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Lone Star Gas 3½s'53	109¾	109¾	109¾
4 Lorillard Co 5s '51	125	125	125
4 Louisia & Ark 5s'69	83	83	83
20 Louis&N un 4s'40	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Lou G&El 3½s'66	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1 Maine Cen 4½s'60	52½	52½	52½
15 Manati Sug 4s '57	37½	37	37½
11 Manhat Ry 4s '90	78	78¼	78⅜
19 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	78⅜	78¼	78⅜
1 Marion StShovel4s'47	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
1 Market St Ry 7s '40	51¼	51¼	51¼
1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Met Ed 4½s '68	112½	112¼	112¼
8 MilSparta&NW4s'47	16	16	16
2 MSP&SSMar5½s'49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 MSP&SSMar5½s'78	55	55	55
2 Mo-Ill 5s '59	63	63	63
17 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	18⅝	18½	19½
8 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	8	8	8
3 M-K-T 4½s '78	16½	16½	16½
7 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	28⅞	28½	28½
3 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	16	16	16
6 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	2⅜	2¼	2¼
2 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	13½	13½	13½
47 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	14	13¾	13⅞
6 Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 Mo Pac 5s '80H	14	14	14
15 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	14	13⅝	13⅝
111 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3½	3¼	3¼
1 Mob&OMont5s'47	21½	21½	21½
1 Mob & O 5s '38	33	33	33
30 Mob & O 4½s '77	29	28½	28¼
1 Mohawk & Mal 4s '91	52	52	52
21 MonWPaPbSv4½s'60	108½	108¼	108¼
4 MonWPaPubSv6s '65	110	110	110
21 Mont Pow 3⅞s '66	99⅞	99¼	99⅜
27 Mor & Essex 5s '55	41½	40¼	40¼
5 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	36¾	36½	36½
3 Mor&Essex3½s2000	41½	41¼	41¼
8 Nassau El 4s '51	43	42¾	43
7 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	106	105⅞	106
5 Natl Steel 3s 65	101	100¾	100¾
14 N Eng RR 5s'45	35½	35	35½
5 N Eng RR 4s'45	34¾	34⅛	34¾
3 TEng T&T 4½s'61B	124½	124½	124½
1 NJ Pow&L 4½s'60	108	108	108
2 N Orl&NE 4½s'52	55	55	55
1 N Orl Term 4s'53	67¾	67¾	67¾
1 NO Tex&M 5s'54B	34	34	34
14 NYC rfg 5s 2013	61	60	60¾
48 NYC 4½s 2013A	54	53¼	53¼
20 NYC cn w '98	58½	57⅞	58
31 NYC cv 3¼s'52	59½	59⅜	59⅜
1 NYC & HR 4s '42	84½	84½	84½
2 NYC&HR 3½s '97	76	76	76
2 NYCh&StL 6s '41	74	74	74
25 NYCh&StL 5½s'74A	64	63⅞	64
36 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	57	56½	57
1 NY Ch&StL 4s'46	80½	80½	80½
2 NY Dock cv 5s'47	51¼	51¼	51¼
5 NY Endis 3¼s'65	109	109	109
5 NY G El H&P 5s48	124¼	124¼	124¾
3 NY L&ck&W4s'73A	53	53	53
20 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	19½	19	19½
37 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	29¼	28½	28⅝
29 NYNH&H 4½s '67	17¾	17⅜	17¾
2 NYO & W rfg 4s'92	6	6	6
3 NY&R Gas 6s'51A	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 NY Steam 3½s'63	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1 NY S&W rfg 5s '37	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 NY S&W Term 5s'43	40	39	40
1 NY Tel 2¾s '67	110	110	110
15 NY W & Bost 4½s '46	3½	3½	3½
4 NL&O Pow 5s '55 A	109½	109½	109½
1 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	12	12	12
3 Norf Sou 5s '61A	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 North Ac W 4s '98	121	120¾	120¾
44 Nor Pac 6s 2047	56⅝	55⅜	56
7 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	74½	47½	47½
5 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	74½	47½	47½
4 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	44⅜	44½	44½
4 Nor Pac 4s '97	66½	66⅜	66½
10 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41⅜	40⅜	41
1 Nor Pac 3s 0247 reg	37	37	37
6 Ohio Ed 4s '67	109¼	109	109
9 Ohio Ed 4s '65	108	107½	107½
2 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
15 Or-WashR&N 4s '61	105	105	105
2 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	76½	76½	76½
5 Pac G & E 3¾s '61	110¼	110	110
11 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	112⅜	112	112
1 Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
2 Pac Tel&Tel 3¼s '66C	109½	109½	109½
1 Para Pict cv 3½s'47	86½	86½	86½
37 Pen Co 4s '63	101½	100¾	100¾
1 Penn-Dix 6s '41 A	94½	94½	94½
5 Pen Ohio&Det 4½s '77	98	98	98
5 Pen Ohio&Det 4½s '77	98	98	98
2 Pen P & L 4½s '74	108	107⅞	107⅞
5 Pen P & L 3½s '69	107	106¾	107
8 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
5 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	88⅛	87¾	88⅛
15 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
5 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	96⅛	95½	96⅛
1 Pen RR 3¾s '70	88	88	88
21 Pen RR 3¼s '52	86¼	86	86
13 Peoria & E 1st 4s'40	71½	71½	71½
17 Pere Marq 5s'56	66⅜	65	65
14 Pere Marq 4½s'80	58½	58	58
3 Pere Marq 4s '56	53	52⅞	53
5 Phila Co 5s '67	105⅛	105⅜	105⅜
2 Phil Elec 3½s'67	109¾	109¾	109¾
10 Ph Read C&I cv 6s'49	37¾	33¾	33⅝
1 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11¼	11	11¼
2 Philippine Ry 4s'37	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 Phillips Pet 3s'48	111⅛	111	111
1 PCC & SL 5s '70A	105½	105½	105½
3 PCC & StL 4½s'77	97⅞	97½	97⅞
10 Pitts & WVa4½s'58A	44¼	44	44¼
5 Pitt&WVa 4½s'60C	45	45	45
55 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	81¾	81½	81½
2 Por Ri A Tob 6s'42st	51¾	51½	51½
1 Por Ri AT 6s '42 unst	51½	51¼	51½
36 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	18	17¾	17¾
9 Purity Bak 5s '48	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
18 Readg 4½s'97A	72	71½	71⅞
4 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	59	59	59
3 Rem Rand 4½s '56ww	99¾	99½	99½
3 Republic Stl 5½s '54	107¾	107	107¾
10 Republic Steel4½s'61	94½	94⅜	94½
2 Richfield Oil 4s '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 Rio Gr West 1st4s'39	30	29⅞	30
3 Rio Gr W ctf 4s '49	12¼	12½	12½
3 Saguenay Pow 4¼s'66	95	95	95
1 StLIM&S4sR&G'33	57	57	57
22 StLPeo&NW5s'48	22½	22¼	22½
20 St L S F 5s '50 B	9¾	9¾	9¾
15 StLSF 5s B '50 ct	9	9	9
12 StLSF4½s'50 ctf	9¼	9¼	9¼
19 StLSF4½s'78ct st	9	9	9
17 StLSF 4s '50 A	9¾	9	9¼
3 StLSF 4s '50 A ct	9¼	9	9
25 St L SW 5s '52	17	16⅞	17
9 St L SW rfg 5s '90	9¾	9	9⅜
8 StP&KC ShL4½s'41	63¾	63½	63½
2 SA&A Pass 4s '43	56	56	56
2 San Ant Pub Svc 4s'63	107½	107½	107½
10 San Diego G&E 4s '65	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛
3 Sante Fe P&P 5s '42	109½	109½	109½
7 Seab A L cn 6s '45	8¾	8⅝	8¾
2 Sea A L aj 5s '49	2	2	2
1 SeaA L 4s '50 unst	14⅞	14

An Ambassador Returns

Wide World

Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy

American Ambassador to London is welcomed by his wife at Port Washington Airport in New York when he arrived aboard the Dixie Clipper Dec. 6 from Lisbon for consultations on the European situation. Mr. Kennedy said he would return to Great Britain after Christmas and had no intention of resigning his post, although it would be his "last public job." After it is finished, he said, "I plan to spend the next five years watching my family grow up."

Mr. Kennedy remarked that he would "tell the State Department things that are not convenient to put into cables."

N. Y. Hopes to Cut Relief Load By New Efforts for Jobless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 6 — With industry in various parts of the State reported on the upswing, an effort was made today by the New York State Department of Social Welfare here to bring together men and jobs in an attempt to reduce relief rolls. Starting immediately, every employable man and woman on relief in the State will be re-registered for job placement and re-classified as to specific skills or aptitude for particular jobs. Local welfare commissioners will receive full reports whenever a relief recipient obtains a job, fails to report for an interview for a job or refuses to accept suitable employment. Every employable on relief will be required to re-register every 60 days.

Announcement of the new procedure designed to make it possible to effect a cut in the relief load, was made today by the State Social Welfare Commissioner, David C. Adie. Mr. Adie said the procedure was in accordance with a new agreement reached between the Social Welfare Department and the State Labor Department.

"Local welfare commissioners have already been notified that the State Employment Service is ready to re-register and re-classify every employable on their rolls, Mr. Adie said. "It is our belief that not only the local commissioners and the employable on relief will be interested in this move, but also the employers in our State. Since no group is more interested in reduction of relief rolls than the employers, it becomes more necessary now that industry is to make use of the State's Employment Service whenever jobs are open because of their reported increase in business.

"Success of the plan," Mr. Adie added, "depends upon a number of factors. One is the full use of the State's service by employers; another is the length of time the 'boom' will last. It depends also to some extent upon the number of genuine employables on the relief rolls."

Taking 'Don't' Out of Akron Signs Found Spur to Public Obedience

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Even a sign can be polite, so Harold S. Wagner, Akron Park Superintendent, has decided.

So the old "Don'ts" and "By Order of the Police Department," which once occupied the signs in Akron parks, have all been discarded and in their place are found polite reminders which Mr. Wagner believes will be far more effective.

Take the new signs for the park rest rooms, for instance. They sound more like a note from a friend. One says, "Joe, when I left this place, it was as clean as could be. Since it's yours and mine will you keep it so?"

Then there is the one about dogs which says, "Frank,—There is a rule against dogs—leashed or unleashed—from May 15 to Sept. 15. I had to leave mine at home. Guess you will have to do the same."

There is a note of wistfulness about a sign asking that the flowers and ferns be left alone. It reads, "Bill—I would like to come back next year and find the park as it is today. Let's leave the ferns and flowers where they are."

Mr. Wagner got his inspiration for the new signs shortly before attending a national convention of park executives last autumn in Philadelphia.

He won notice at that time when he proposed at the meeting that the old signs on golf courses which read, "Replace divots under penalty of arrest," should be discarded in favor of "Dear Joe,—I put my divots back and I bet you are gentleman enough to do the same."

"It's an experiment in human psychology which is already working," said Mr. Wagner recently. "I was pleased the other day when I overheard a youngster in one of the parks scolding another youngster for using his little hatchet on a tree. 'Don't you know the trees make shade for us and are pretty?' he was telling his friend."

Mr. Wagner is also trying out the idea of moving his signs around a bit because people finally get so accustomed to a sign if it's always in one place that they won't even stop to read it, he says.

He also believes in having freshly-painted and attractive signs, not rusty, broken affairs, because "people will read them more."

War Price Control Opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

controlled what he said threatened to be "run-away prices" developing when the war started.

"I was very fearful after the first week of September," he confessed. "It is a source of great satisfaction to me that industry exercised restraint in keeping prices down. Industry," he added, "has learned that stability in price structure is more important to their welfare than is a rapidly rising price structure."

Prof. Albert Haring, Indiana University, testified in subsequent testimony, that retailers are peculiarly exposed to loss when rapid price fluctuations occur.

Witnesses today are Donald M. Nelson, vice-president of Sears Roebuck and Dr. Albert Haring, secretary of the American Marketing Association.

Hits at Lobby

Meanwhile Raymond Leslie Buell, former President of the Foreign Policy Association and roundtable editor of Fortune Magazine, told the Monopoly Committee that "a properly administered tariff policy, such as is embodied in the present Trade Agreement Program, can serve as a check upon the freezing of administered prices at a high level."

Mr. Buell's evidence, delivered yesterday, brought a clash with Senator Borah, the acting chairman, when the former charged that pressure groups and lobbyists are hard to work to defeat the Hull program. Mr. Buell demanded registration of lobbyists and declared it would be a "catastrophic mistake" for the country to abolish the trade agreement program now.

Senator Borah, who favors alteration of the Hull program, argued that the State Department is itself using pressure tactics to support the trade agreements. Mr. Buell complained of an active lobby against the trade program.

Sees Germanizing Trend

"If the United States abandons the principles underlying the Hull trade program for the quota and barter system," Mr. Buell continued, "we will tend to move into the German type of economic system. If the United States wants to prevent loss of the greater part of its $17,000,000,000 in gold, it must endeavor to rehabilitate a world economy on the lines of a modified gold standard."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana took up the Trade Agreement argument today, declaring that he would seek to give the Senate power to ratify or reject treaties made under the reciprocal trade program.

The reciprocity program expires June 12 and already there has begun a bitter battle over its extension. Republicans and congressmen from western agricultural and mining States oppose its continuation.

"I believe we made a mistake in delegating the power of Congress to raise or lower the tariff duties," Senator Wheeler said, "and I shall vote to return that power to the Senate. I think all treaties ought to be brought back for confirmation."

Two Men Convicted Of Using WPA Labor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Carl F. Kortepeter, former Marion County WPA Co-ordinator, and his father-in-law, Gurney G. Derbyshire, were convicted Dec. 6 by a federal court jury of defrauding the Government by diverting WPA labor to private use.

Sentence will be pronounced Dec. 13. Possible penalties on the three counts in the indictment include imprisonment from one to two years and fines up to $10,000. The men were charged with having WPA workers build two roads on Derbyshire's real estate subdivision southeast of this city.

Yawl Crew of Germans Proves Tanker Sailors Starting Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Government authorities plunged a few sharp facts, which they said were well established, into the capital's latest mystery on war and presto! there appeared nothing more sinister than a half dozen more or less homesick German sailors.

It all started around when the Coast Guard picked up the 43-foot yawl Lakala near Wilmington, N. C., with on explanation except that it was manned by a crew of German-speaking seamen. As officials here also maintained silence on the reasons behind the action, all sorts of speculation arose.

Federal authorities have known the whole story for at least a month, and the Germans have been questioned in at least three different ports. The men had been employed on tankers of an American oil company (Standard Oil) until the outbreak of war, when they decided they had better go home. They bought the Lakala in New York and took her to Baltimore to stock with provisions. There, the quantity of rations taken aboard—nearly enough for six months—aroused the suspicions of customs agents. When the boat returned to New York, she was detained by the Coast Guard, and the Justice Department was called in to investigate.

The Germans told G-men they took on so much food because if they were unable to find a German ship on the Atlantic, they would try to sail all the way to Germany. The yawl is fitted with sails and an auxiliary motor.

Their story was accepted by the United States District Attorney. The Germans then started southward but were picked up again near Wilmington, and turned over to the United States District Attorney for North Carolina for compliance with a law passed in World War days. This law requires nationals of a belligerent country who leave the United States to contact belligerent vessels to supply bond before they depart.

Dies Committee To Hear Rivera And Leon Trotsky

ORANGE, Texas (AP)—Chairman Martin Dies (D) of Texas, of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, disclosed through a secretary Dec. 6 that Leon Trotsky and Diego Rivera, the latter the Mexican muralist, would testify next month on Communist activities in Latin America.

The Committee probably will hear Mr. Trotsky and Señor Rivera "somewhere near the Mexican border" beginning Jan. 3.

The Committee has come into possession of documents of an "authentic character" specifically revealing Communist plans for spreading their activities from Mexico into other Latin-American countries and into the United States, the secretary added.

"The Committee has no intention of becoming a sounding-board for Mr. Trotsky and his theories," the informant added. "But we know he has access to accurate information on the work of Communists in Mexico and other countries, and the Committee hopes to establish the authenticity of the document it has."

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday—Station WRUL and WRUW (formerly WIXAL):
Morning 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m), chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m., service 10:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening Station WRUL, 6:04mc (38.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m). Complete service starting with chimes at 7 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Thanksgiving Day Service

Thursday, Nov. 30, Station WRUL, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc. (19.8m). Chimes radiocast 10:15 a. m. Service at 10.45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, continuing until testimonies begin.

Devotional Program

Third Sunday, WRUL, 11.73 (25.6m), 6.04mc (49.6m) 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

International News Pages of The Christian Science Monitor

Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m).

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Saturdays, 6 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m).

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968 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford Center
Home-made Doughnuts Fresh Daily

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

Headquarters for Monitor advertised
BELL & HOWELLS
Movie Cameras
HAMMOND ORGANS
Connecticut Distributors
Watkins Brothers, Inc.
241 Asylum Street

Sport and Radio Centre's
NEW LOCATION
740 Main St.
offers
Christmas Gifts
for the Family

OSHKOSH MATCHED SETS
In many sizes
Travel Bags any one will welcome as a gift and will be proud to carry
J. C. HOWARD & CO.
269 Trumbull Street

Plum Puddings
20c each
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

H. F. Corning & Co. has dissolved and the business will now be carried on by
J. C. HOWARD & CO.
269 Trumbull Street
Mr. Howard has been buying for this company since 1914 and the same superior quality of leather goods and merchandise will be continued by this new firm.
PHONE 2-3470

QUALITY GIFTS
Lux, Bond & Green, Inc.
Diamond Importers and Jewelers.
Established 1908
70 Pratt Street

MERIDEN

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
The Home National Bank
has a complete and safe banking service
18 Colony Street At the Clock

Store of Useful Gifs
N. Y. Dress Goods Store
25 COLONY STREET PHONE 1279

TELLING GIFTS
at
ALLING RUBBER CO.
Tops, Raincoats, Rubber Boots, Sporting Goods, Skates, Sleds, Hose, Wool Hats, Etc., at the Tower

Gifts for MEN
ARROW SHIRTS
and Other
Practical Necessities
STOCKWELL'S

MIDDLETOWN

Gifts for Her
FROM
the Store that Specializes in Feminine Fashions of Quality and Good Taste!
WRUBEL'S

Have you all the STAPLES you need for HOLIDAY MEALS?
New Nut Meats, Date, Nut or Plum Puddings, Glaced Fruits for your Holiday Cake.
CONROY'S
364 Main Street Tel. 2389

Mrs. Mooz of
The Middletown Typewriter Co.
113 COLLEGE STREET
has
Beautiful Candlewood Candles
for your holiday decorations for 50c up
Portable Typewriters
Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets

EASE YOUR DAY
THE LAUNDRY WAY
Forest City Laundry
Let Us Launder Your Holiday Linens
348-350 William Street 'Phone 456
JOHN H. EHLERS, Prop.

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN *(Continued)*

Gifts for the home
A "Coldspot" for Mother
A Lounge Chair for Dad
Toys for the Children
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
343 MAIN STREET TEL. 3090

PELTON'S
108 Main St. Tel. 1259
186 E. Main St. Tel. 647
WE ARE READY TO FILL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS
Complete Line of Yardley's and Early American Toiletries
Electric Shavers
Cuddley Dolls and Teddy Bears
Inexpensive Mechanical Toys
Perfumes and Cosmetics

Lovely Flowers
KESER'S
Flower Shop
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

Many Lovely Christmas Gifts
for everybody on your list
Caulkins and Post, Inc.
484 Main St. Tel. 1275

WILLIAM J. MURPHY
LUGGAGE
Complete Line of Small Leather Goods
Quality goods at low prices
507 Main Street Tel. 320

Give Books for Christmas
to Adults or Children
HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
113 College St. Tel. 2260

NEW BRITAIN

JAMES A. SPINETTA
"Quality Food Purveyor"
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS
437-439 WEST MAIN ST. PH. 6300

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at
Raphael's
303 Main Street New Britain

LeWITT JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP 1 FLIGHT—299 MAIN STREET

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Esso Gasoline
Goodyear Tires—Service Everywhere
PARKING
CHARLIE'S 255 George St. 8-5722

If You Burn
COAL—COKE—OIL
Call
Quinnipiac COAL Co.
6-1125 344 STATE STREET
Please Mention the Monitor

Order your
CHRISTMAS PIES
FRUIT CAKE, COOKIES from
Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Incorporated
Specializing in Quality Foods
1361½ CHAPEL ST. 89 HOWE ST.

Purpora Posture Shoes
designed, manufactured and fitted by Joseph Purpora for Complete Comfort.
PURPORA POSTURE SHOES
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
138 Temple Street 7-1314

Church-Wall Tea House
11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M., Daily and Sundays
For a cosy, refined Evening Meal or delectable Sunday Dinner. Good food and service at moderate prices.
No alcohol served.
33 WALL STREET TEL. 6-6170

ROSENFELD'S
791 Chapel Street
Specializing the Better Grade Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

A. D. Ridinger & Son
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables—Fruits
Delivery Service PHONES 6-5112 6-5113
524 STATE STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

CANDY, FRUIT AND NUTS

CANDIED FRUIT preserved in cane sugar. Packed in one and two lb. transparent boxes. Shipped anywhere in U. S. $1.25 lb. QUERENCIA ORCHARD, Los Gatos, Calif.

MFRS. REPRESENTATIVES

WANTS profitable quality merchandise, wholesale and retail trade, as mfrs.' agent, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, on commission. Best references. C. P. LANG, 7556 Parkdale, Clayton, Mo.

ROOMS TO LET

PAYING guests; lovely home, sunny rooms, breakfasts and dinners optional, use of piano. LOUISE SPOOR, 3701 E. Second, Long Beach, Calif. Tel. 821-41.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD.—Sturdifold Awning and Shade Co., Venetian Blinds, Awnings, and Window Shades. 15 West Preston St. Vernon 2010

BEDDING

MARKS, bedding specialists, hair mattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized; remade. 431 Amsterdam Av. (80th) N.Y.C. TR.7-8195

CHRISTMAS CARDS

RUSTCRAFT CARDS, toys, stationery, HAMMERSTEIN'S, 617 Willis Ave., Williston Park, N. Y. Garden City 2856.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

MOTHER with daughter (high school), cultured, will teach music, French, useful—in exchange room with family; references. Phone evenings 6-7. JEANNE, TR. 4-9420 (N. Y. C.)

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WORTHWHILE SAVINGS! Expensive sample furniture from best manufacturers for every room; always bargains in Simmons bedding and divans. LLOYDS GALLERIES 239 East 60th St. N Y C

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St. N Y C. STuyvesant 9-5973

FURRIERS

FLEMING'S FURS Finest quality furs, custom made and ready to wear. Also remodeling, repairing at moderate prices; budget payments available. 345 Seventh Ave., at 30th St., N. Y. C. Phone Penna. 6-2279

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK

For Christmas
We have a fine variety of Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, and Decorative Greens and Berries.
GEORGE STEWART, Florist
35 Wall Street Norwalk 3339-R

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St. Washington St.
Tel. 1781 Tel. 53 Tel. 652

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

CHRISTMAS HINTS!
Silk and Satin Slips..... $1.00 to $2.95
Gowns..... $1.95 to $2.95
Tailored and Lace Trimmed Bed Jackets, $1.95
Van Raalte Gowns.....$1.79 and $1.89
Pajamas, $2.25; Bed Jackets, $1.25
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

O. & B. Dry Goods
Something for Every Member of the Family
Specializing in Children's and Infants' Wear
45 MAIN STREET, NORWALK

The HOUR PRESS
Book and Commercial Printing
32 Wall St., Norwalk, Tel. 957
Up One Flight

SALE! Dresses $4.00 and up
Tailored Clothes of Distinction
THE SMART WOMAN
63 WALL STREET, NORWALK

TOYS—DOLLS
Knick-Knack Wall Shelves, Colored Pottery. Bun Warmers, Mail Baskets, Bread Boxes, Christmas Tree Stands
GEHEBE'S
Opposite Post Office
25 WASHINGTON ST., SO. NORWALK

For Christmas!
LONGINES
The World's Most Honored Watch
Accuracy, Beauty, Dependability
Longines Sales and Service
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., South Norwalk

Appreciated Practical Gifts
Enna Jetticks—Bostonians—Buster Brown
For Women For Men For Children
$5.00 to $6.00 $8.50 to $11.00 $2.50 to $5.50
DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR
ARNOLD'S BOOT SHOP
Bishop Bldg., 64 Wall Street, Norwalk

ROGERS&STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk, 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk, 14 So. Main St.

STAMFORD

You'll find just the right gift for HIM—at MARTIN'S
47 Years Catering to the Whims of the Men of Stamford—Try us.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.

Brown Brothers Ideal Market
ONE PARK ROW
PHONE 4-1193

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
37 Atlantic Street Phone 46126
Agents for
S. S. Pierce of Boston
Fruit baskets our specialty

SANDMEYER'S GARAGE
Noroton Avenue
Auto Repairing in all its Branches
Towing—Storage
Amoco Gas and Oil
United Service Motors
Tel. Stamford 4-5931 Darien 11

Ready for Chrismas
Buettner's
Newly Enlarged Gift Department

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank St., Stamford Phone 3-3171
SANTA CLAUS *Is Here!*

He will appreciate Gifts from a Man's Store
Heron INC.
79 ATLANTIC ST.
STAMFORD, CONN.

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street STamford 3-2188

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

This year more than ever—
Frankel's Is the Family Gift Center
A Frankel Charge Account solves every gift question.
H. Frankel & Sons
262 Atlantic Street, Stamford
115 Washington Street, South Norwalk

A Thousand Gifts
and more at your
Christmas Store
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Stamford, Conn.

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

Solve your feminine problems with lingerie!
M. Moltasch & Son
278 MAIN STREET

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Dorothy's Millinery Shop
HATS TO ORDER
BAGS, COSTUME JEWELRY, ETC.
Isabel Robson 37 BEDFORD ST. STAMFORD 4-1364

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
What Would Be a Most Acceptable Gift for the Home?
Why, a nice all wool
Kenwood Blanket
of course
Prices $6.98 to $15.98

ALLSTATE TIRES
CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES
for All Types of Cars
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND ST., WATERBURY CONN

Give Her Famous
"BARBIZON" Lingerie
Sold exclusively at . . .
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

$5.00 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Service Shoe Store
175 BANK STREET

SKATES SHARPENED
ARCTICS REPAIRED
Olympia Hat Cleaning & Shoe Repairing Co.
28 Bank Street. Phone 4-9443

Insurance of all kinds
REAL ESTATE
NUHN AND NUHN
144 Bank Street. Phone 4-2149

"Romna Stripe" Hosiery *will make her happy*
In chiffon and service.
Every new shade.
98c pr.—3 pr. for $2.85
The Miller & Peck Co.

Sugenheimers
Christmas Gifts in Our Beauty Salon
Henri Bendel Bath Essentials and Soaps
Kathleen Mary Quinlan
Revlon Manicure Sets
64 BANK STREET

For Good Printing
PHONE 4-0921
LINOTYPE PRINTING CO.
199 Bank Street, Waterbury, Conn.

The Redwood Furniture Co.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-3107 Waterbury, Conn.

A Large Assortment
of
Quality Christmas Gifts
at
W. E. PIERPONT'S
Jeweler 159 Bank Street

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625.
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE (Continued)

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay and Water Sts. ● PLaza 7760
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

Get Your
Christmas Gift Furniture *from*
WM. P. STEIN COMPANY
225-227 W. Saratoga Street

Christmas Greetings
Personal Greeting Cards
Gifts
John H. Saumenig & Co.
229 Park Avenue

NEW YORK

ALBANY

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
15 STEUBEN ST.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses
Western Ave.

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS
HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 State St.

Christmas Gift Suggestions from Hover's
Beautiful lamps, coffee tables, end tables, odd pull-up chairs, comfortable lounging chairs
HOVER SELLS FOR LESS
L. J. HOVER
TEL. 4-8113 76 STATE STREET

WHAT TO GIVE?
Robes, Pajamas, Sweaters, Neckwear, Scarfs, Gloves, Ties and Handkerchiefs
These are always acceptable gifts
BOYCE and MILWAIN
66 AND 68 STATE

Hoag & Taylor
MEN'S WEAR
MAIDEN LANE AND JAMES STREET
Let us help you with your Christmas Shopping. We know what men appreciate

Buy
GIFT FURNITURE
from "The House of Quality"
Easy Budget Payments
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

WHITNEY'S
Albany's Gift Center
is ready for Christmas with 1,001 Gifts. It is not necessary for you to puzzle over what to give
VISIT OUR MANY GIFT CENTERS

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Only a Few Shopping Days before Christmas
Make the most of them while stocks are complete and fresh. If you live out of town, our Luncheon Service permits you to complete your shopping in a single day without leaving the store. Packages for foreign countries should be mailed at once.
at McLEAN'S

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street
Christmas Gifts of Fine Hosiery and Bags
Shoes from
I. Miller, Florsheim, Carlyle, Dr. Locke, Johnston & Murphy Footwear

COAL—FUEL OIL
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
INC.
Phone 7-2349

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

Comstock's
Outfitters for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 1030
94 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 1188

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M.
85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 0360—3623

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153—0154

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts For Men
Gloves Neckties Mufflers Handkerchiefs Shirts Socks
E. F. BECKER & CO.
1374 Jefferson Avenue at Glenwood

FOR THE FINER PIECES IN
Jewelry
when individuality, quality, and sound value are desired
Kamphausen Co.
Designers and Creators
LOUISE K. REESER, Owner
291 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Second Floor CL. 7092

Buy a Man's Gift in a Man's Store!
KLEINHANS
Main and Clinton, Buffalo

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
PURITY, QUALITY SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor
4949 Main St., Un. 6600

Beautiful Rugs in All Sizes, Made From Old Rugs and Clothing
GEO. J. ALLES
609 Genesee St. CL. 1882
We also sell and lay LINOLEUM FLOORS
RUGS WASHED, REPAIRED and REFITTED

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796
GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

MERRILL CONST. CO.
Specialists in Filling Your Building Needs
NEW HOMES—REMODELING
ROOFING—PAINTING—MASONRY
Financed by F.H.A. or Easy Payment Plan
For Estimates and Plans LI. 6700
MAIN STREET AT UTICA

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

Anthracite
Egg, Stove and Nut, $11.70
$1 Discount C. O. D.
Price subject to change without notice.

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat. No dust—no muss—no fuss.
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

Unterecker's INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
6 Stores—Phones Free Delivery
Office 247 Allen St. Buffalo, Kenmore
LI. 7676 and Snyder
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"
Say it with Ours
Palmer's
LAF. 7896
260 DELAWARE AVENUE
HOTEL STATLER 304 MAIN ST

1123 Gerrans Bldg Cleve. 0398
Mrs. M. Ray Hammond
City Manager, AVON Products, Inc.

Gifts to Wear and Toys
Your Gift problems for Children are easily solved here
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main St., Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

Andrews Jewelry Store
JEWELRY
Always a Pleasing Christmas Gift
26 MAIN STREET

Give
BOOKS
THE BOOK-LEDGE
6 GROTON AVENUE Phone 1977

Our Christmas Displays Are Ready for Your Inspection
Stetkens
The House of Fashion

ELMIRA

Radios
Lamps
Tables
Chairs
Norge Refrigerators
GIFTS they'll all enjoy
Edgcomb's
131 North Main Street

PECK'S
Headquarters for
Hotpoint electric ranges $94.75 up
102 STATE STREET
Complete line of groceries, fresh vegetables, quality meats, frosted foods.
Free delivery — Prompt service
Franklin St. Food Market
Member of National Brands Stores
356 FRANKLIN ST. DIAL 9155

Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter Ice Cream Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

ROSENBAUM'S
112 W. WATER STREET
Our Gift Shop
SECOND FLOOR
Electrical Gifts
Toasters, waffle irons, Schick Shavers, clocks, lamps, radios, refrigerators, ranges . . . everything electrical to add joy to Christmas.
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO. Dial 2-0974 118 N. Main St.

Gift Choosing Is Easiest Where Gift Selection Is Largest!
SHEEHAN, DEAN & CO.
Incorporated

Quality Jewelers
Gifts for Christmas
Deister & Butler, Inc.
119 N. MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE

SWEETSTONE, INC.
FORT JOHNSON, NEW YORK
Interior Decorations

Dear Santa—
I want a lovely gift from Martin & Naylor's Reliable Gift Shops
Superior Gift Assortments for personal use and for the home.

Gifts for the home
Practical Gifts to Satisfy Everyone's Home Needs
E. S. BATCHELLER & CO.

Gifts for Her
Handbags, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs Jewelry
Mildred Preston
Formerly The Linen and Craft Shop
89 N. MAIN STREET
We wish all our friends a very Happy Christmas
This store is headquarters for Christmas Poultry. Insure the success of your dinner with a Turkey from here.
SOUTH MAIN ST. CASH MARKET
Phone 2591 Free delivery

Make Your Gift a Lasting One
Buy FURNITURE that's Built Right
WAYSIDE FURNITURE STORE

Give BOOKS
Cowles, Brown & Co.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

BUY AT THE **ESSO** SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN

Daniel Green Leisure Slippers
Our new line comprises Satin, Velvets, Leathers and Felts in many colors and patterns
They make a useful Christmas Gift
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
see
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

Essoheat FUEL OIL
DYE OIL CO.
Phone 3440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

Christmas Gifts
Silverware, Clocks, Watches and Novelties
A. D. NORTON CO.
Established Since 1869
Fine Table Linens add grace and charm to holiday tables. They deserve scientific laundry care.
ROBISON & SMITH
Launderers and Cleaners

Give
Gold Stripe Hosiery
85c to $1.35
ARGERSINGER'S

JOHN ARNOTT
Store of Service
Fresh Meat, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 3345 179 Kingsboro
FREE DELIVERY

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

ITHACA

Lasting Christmas Gifts
Gold or Silver Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Sterling Dishes and Flat Silver, Aluminum Trays, Clocks, Brass Lamps, Perfume.
R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.

PACKARD
Sales and Service
Storage—Washing—Lubrication
"Mel" Comfort
Seneca Street Garage
309 E. Seneca Tel. 2735

ROTHSCHILD'S
The Store of a Million Christmas Gifts!

ATWATERS GROCERY
We feature
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Phone 2761 111 E. State Street

THE PALACE LAUNDRY
Complete Laundering Service
Phone 2255 Our truck will call
Save 20% for Cash and Carry

JAMESTOWN

VISIT OUR DOWNSTAIRS
GIFT SHOP
A Wide Selection of Unusual and Distinctive Gifts for All
LOCKWOOD'S
Third at Cherry

Christmas Gift Headquarters
E. F. BASSETT, *Jeweler*
302 Main Street

Shop for Your
FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY
at
WADE BROTHERS
Main Street

Home Furnishings for Any Home Featuring Finely Made Jamestown Furniture
We will be glad to be of service in suggesting practical Christmas Gifts.
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.
Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

Visit Our Christmas Gift Store on the Second Floor
● APPLIANCES
● HOUSEWARES
● CHROME GIFTWARE
Clark Hardware Co.
13-15 E. THIRD ST. PH. G 191

24-Hour Service
Mobilgas
Modern Lubrication Equipment
Washing and Polishing
SOCONY
EMIL JONES
FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
MAIN AT SIXTH PHONE 7023

Visit the
Heelas Flower Shop
any time this month
You will find many gift suggestions in Pottery—Plants—Cut Flowers
Telegraph Service
Phone 6924 214 Cherry Street

Select Your
Christmas Cards
EARLY
We have just the card you want for that special friend.
MONOGRAM STATIONERY SPECIALS during December
GEER-DUNN COMPANY
West Third Street

It's CHRISTMAS TIME
Let's Make
EVERYBODY HAPPY
with
GIFTS from BIGELOW'S
in Jamestown

BOOKS for All
Christmas Cards—Gift Wrappings
Ties—Seals—Tags
LET US HELP YOU
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry St., Hotel Samuels Bldg.

Complete Line of Fruits and Vegetables
NOBBS GROCERY CORP.
Opposite Palace Theatre. Distributors for
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
117-119 E. Third Phone 6705

KENMORE

VIOLA STEVENS
2828 DELAWARE AVE.
Hats and Accessories
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
Sherron Beauty Blanket
Expert Permanent Waving
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
18 Warren Avenue DE. 5083
OPEN EVENINGS

MODERN MEAT MARKET
Choice Meats
Butter—Eggs—Poultry
DE 3360 3104 DELAWARE AVE.

NEW YORK

KENMORE (Continued)

Gift Selections
Park Terrace Dress Shoppe
Sweaters—House Coats—Sorority Sets
Costume Jewelry—Hosiery—Bags
3193 Delaware Ave. De 6522
Open Monday, Friday, Saturday Evenings

DEL MOR FLOWER SHOP
Flowers artistically arranged by
MILDRED MUCHOW
Also Novel Ideas in Christmas Decorations, Gifts and Cards
3189 Delaware Ave. DE 3123

LARCHMONT

B. GLASSMAN
Watches and Jewelry
Expert Repairing Old Gold Bought
Tel. Larchmont 1536 1935 Palmer Ave.

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, PAINTS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
WASHING MACHINES, SWEEPERS
1921 PALMER AVENUE

Starr's Shoe Shoppe
OUR MOTTO
"EXPERT FITTING, QUALITY AND SERVICE"
Red Cross Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men
Genuine Foot Form Shoes for Children
1053 PALMER AVE. Tel. Larchmont 2421

KAISER SHOPPE
DISTINCTIVE FASHIONS
DRESSES
for Matron and Miss
GAGE HATS, $2.00 to $5.00
1931 Palmer Avenue

Long Island

BALDWIN

Frank hair stylist
72 merrick road
Baldwin-1a
Baldwin 4767

Service Quality Cleanness
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

BALDWIN GIFT SHOP
ED. STEINER, Prop. 100 MERRICK RD.
Beautiful Selection of CHRISTMAS CARDS NOVELTIES—GIFTS
Colorful Gift Package Dressings

Merry Christmas!
BLAIR'S RADIO SHOP
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Sales—RADIO—Service
VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

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Largest Assortment of
Bicycles and Toys
ON LONG ISLAND
Morris Freedman
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O'SHEA BROS.
Prime Meats—Poultry
"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
BAY SHORE AND BABYLON

FREEDMAN'S DEPT. STORE
wishes you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

GRAND MARKET
Main Street at Third Avenue
Bay Shore
JESS KAUFMAN

BAY SHORE—Babylon

FRANK B. FERRARO
Fruiterers—Grocers
Distributors BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Prompt Deliveries Tel. Babylon 529
6-10 EAST MAIN STREET, BABYLON
In Our Own New Building

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ROSCOE C. HAFF
CLIFTON E. SCHLEMMER
Islip Coal & Feed Co.
"You'll Like Our Weigh"
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
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Smithtown Branch

Mercury Ford *Lincoln*
GLAMORE MOTORS
Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.

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Bird's Eye Frosted Foods
Are but one of the groups of quality foods at fair prices—with which we hope to continuously merit your patronage.
P. N. BRUNING
244-04 Northern Boulevard
Douglaston, L. I. Tel. Bayside 9-1571, 1573

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

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Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

S O S
Gas and Service Station
COR. MOTT and CORNAGA AVENUES
Near Christian Science Church
Car Washing Battery Service
Cars Overhauled
Tel. FAR ROCKAWAY 7-5179

RUBY LANE STORES
Curtains—Blankets
Draperies—Underwear
1048 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Lee Brous
Dresses and Coats
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497 Central Ave.

O'CONNOR
Lovely Christmas Gifts
Boys', Girls' and Infants' Wear
"Tots to Teens"
404 CENTRAL AVENUE

Season's Greetings
KIDDIE TOWNE
A Complete Line of Infants' and Kiddies' Wear
Layettes Our Specialty
501A CENTRAL AVENUE

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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626, daily except Sunday.
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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Gifts
25c to $25.00
Boulevard Shop
141-05 Northern Blvd. at Bowne

December Special
1940 R. C. A. Treasure Chests
Regular—$16.95 / Special— 9.95 *While they last*
CROKER-EVANS
41-27 MAIN STREET FL. 9-6056

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Independence 3-5235

TWEEDS
Haberdashers
Hatters
MANHATTAN SHIRTS KNOX HATS
37-05 Main St. Ind. 3-2130

Sid's YOUR HAIRDRESSER
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS
Main Street, cor. 38th Ave.
Flushing 9-1115

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
for Men and Boys in
Furnishings and Clothing
Sporting Goods
MILLER & MACK
36-33 Main St. Open Eves. 'Til 10 P. M.

LAMM-KREMER, Inc.
Complete Automotive Service on All Cars
Fender and Body Work
35-21 LEAVITT STREET IND. 3-5740
Rear of Flushing Savings Bank

FLUSHING—College Point

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
a Lasting Remembrance with a Fine Piece of Jewelry or Watch at Lowest Price
from
College Jewelry Centre
15-05 122ND STREET IND. 3-3571

FOREST HILLS
For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Bo. 8-7863 10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays
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DELICATESSEN-GROCER
Home Cooking Done on Premises
Daily Fresh Roasted Nuts
Free Daily Delivery
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Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J. S. Bersin
Really Remarkable Sodas!
Lunch Fountain—Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream—Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY, Forest Hills and Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 8-3661-2

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

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for the HOLIDAYS
Barclay
Open Evenings
72-36 AUSTIN STREET BOU. 8-9585

MARKWORDT'S
Greeting Cards, Gifts, Jewelry
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
71-41 Austin St. BO. 8-6603

Blvd. 8-1116 Est. 1926
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
RADIOS . . TYPEWRITERS
Sales and Service
Fred's Radio Shop
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

HENRY A. MUND
The Inn Tailors
CLEANERS—FURRIERS
Bou 8-9391 14 Station Sq.

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co. Incorporated
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN STREET BOU. 8-6662

CHAS. F. BOERNER
Grocer
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BOU. 8-6580 71-19 AUSTIN STREET

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Upholstered Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
Slip Covers
8715 115th St. Vir. 7-0699
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

Marthe Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
(Formerly World's Fair Beauty Salon)
(Same Management)
Tues. and Fri. Eves. until 8 P. M.
119-59 Union Turnpike Bo. 8-9825

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Musette
Winter & Co.
Kimball
Famous Makes Used Pianos—
Steinway, Baldwin, Kranich & Bach, etc.
B. VAN GORDER
PIANOS TUNED—REPAIRED
96 W. Merrick Rd. Tel. Free. 4700

Gifts for Her
The Most Complete Lingerie Sportswear Shop on Long Island
LEONARD SHOP
72 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Electrical Christmas Gifts
Mixers
Toasters
Sandwich Grills
and many other useful gifts at
SNYDER-GARVEY, Inc.
"The Reliable Store"
45 SOUTH MAIN ST. FREE. 5414
Open Evenings Till 10

Sample Dress Shop
Going Out of Business
DRESSES and COATS must be sold regardless of cost
74 So. Main St., Freeport, L. I.
WALK UP ONE FLIGHT

The Irving Shop, Inc.
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is showing a complete line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR MEN
80 South Main Street, Freeport

DANZIGER
70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS SPORTSWEAR
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods

HARRY'S MEN'S SHOP
Freeport's Finest Store
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Adam Hats, Manhattan Shirts
85 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT

Merry Christmas
Freeport Music Store
Agents for Hardman Pianos and Mini-Pianos
25 So. Main St.—Next to Freeport Bank

Christmas Cards
50 for $1.00
with name printed
FREEPORT DRUG SHOP
76 So. Main St. Tel. Free 7793

Let Us Put Your Car in Tip-Top Shape for Winter driving ahead

Sonny's Service Station
W. H. LONGE, Prop.
SPECIALISTS
in Greasing, Simonizing, Washing, and Polishing
E. Sunrise Hwy. and Henry St. Ph. Free. 4977

Long Island

FREEPORT
(Continued)

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
We have doubled our space by taking next store to us and are featuring
CLOTHES—Town and Country
Dresses—Sportswear
Special Discount to Monitor Readers on Any Dress or Coat
Hosiery, Bags, Blouses, Underwear and Accessories
60 S. MAIN STREET FREEPORT

Christmas Cards
With Your Name
50 for $1.00
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
10 Church Street Phone Freeport 2458

Freshen Up
YOUR WARDROBE
for the Holiday Season
C. V. Boller Co.
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Metered Deliveries, 24 hour service

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An Ideal Christmas Gift
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Phone Free 7112—4277-J

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SALES CHEVROLET SERVICE
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Tel. Wan. 25

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Alterations and jobbing promptly attended to anywhere on Long Island. Cabinet and stair work.
RICHARD PALK
Wantagh, L. I., Tel. Wan 260

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GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N 429

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Great Neck Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired, Roofing, Gutters Leaders, Copper and Tin Work, Range and Furnace Repairing
470 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Telephone GREAT NECK 523

WINDSOR MEN'S SHOP
Arrow Shirts
MacGregor Sportswear
105 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. G. N. 422
Opposite Playhouse

Fleur de lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
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80 Middle Neck Road Tel. G. N. 632

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Also smart styles for the entire family
NASSAU BOOTERY
64 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck

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Ladies' Intimate Fashions
Yolande Hand Made Lingerie
Nolde and Horst Hosiery
Costume Jewelry—Bags
102 MIDDLE NECK ROAD G. N. 755
Adjacent to Theatre

RHODA SPORTSWEAR
Skating Costumes and Accessories
Sport Dresses and Jewelry
44 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 2693

HEMPSTEAD
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PROMPT FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc.
IMPROVED LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Use Any of These Convenient Tel. Numbers:
Hempstead 7150, Freeport 7495, Fieldstone 3-1653, Lynbrook 280, Long Beach 898

HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

FANN'S
DRESSES and MILLINERY
Modes of the Moment
Reasonable Prices
255 FULTON

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

Delight the Feminine Heart
with
CAROL Christmas GREEN'S Gifts
USEFUL—GLAMOROUS
SUGGESTIONS
Priced from 79c to 25.00
• Hosiery, gloves, bags, underwear, robes, sweaters, sportswear, jewelry, compacts, hankies, scarfs
• EVENING ACCESSORIES •
• Gifts nicely wrapped. No extra charge.
253 Fulton Ave., Hempstead
60 South Main St., Freeport

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MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
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Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
"Ask for MIKE"
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Tel. Hempstead 1717

Lustigs
Smart Dresses and Coats at Popular Prices
37 Main Street

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Succeeding
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Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hempstead 370

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

ALBERT'S
FURNITURE COMPANY
267 Front Street Hempstead 1603

JACKSON HEIGHTS
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 4-8679 9 to 12 Mon., Wed. and Fri.

FURS
for Christmas
Awaiting your Selection at
Queen's Retail Furrier
37-41 82nd St. NE. 9-5525

EUNICE MILLINERY SHOP
Hats at Popular Prices
Cor. Roosevelt Ave. and 83rd St.

CAMEO SHOP
Lamps and Tables
UPHOLSTERY
Slip Covers made to order
Custommade Upholstered Furniture
40-34 82nd Street Hav. 4-8310
Opposite Jackson Theatre

Day Telephone HAvemeyer 4-3700
Established 1895
LENIHAN
Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 3-4358

The EDITH STAPLES BEAUTY SALON
37-22 82nd STREET
ROOM 204
Above Schrafft's Newtown 9-9596

NEW TIP TOP
DELICATESSEN STORES, INC.
For Economy
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
All goods sold at lowest prices
Warren's Oyster Bisque and Puree
82-12 POLK AVENUE Hav. 9-3403

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Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav 9-2652

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES, $35

SHOE REPAIRING
Hat Renovating

Expertly Done While U Wait Service
CLOCK SERVICE, INC.
84-03 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 6-9844

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81ST STREET HAV 9-8000
Forest Hills Office
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100

JAMAICA

'blue coal'
Ask about our BUDGET PLAN
93-02-183rd Street
Hollis 5-7900
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling

John Low
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
COME IN AND SEE
Our new selection of fine fur coats in the latest and smartest styles

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
CHAS. FINDER, Inc.
90-57 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, L. I.
STYLE VARIETY QUALITY
STANDARD BRANDS
FOR MORE ENERGY
wear
STERNBERG'S
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
165-33 Hillside Ave. Republic 9-7193

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VAN ROON'S
Store Full of Gifts
Ringless Hosiery, 69c to $1.00
Complete line of "Barbizon" Lingerie from $1.69
Bags from $1.98—Van Raalte Undies from 49c—Flannel Robes from $3.98
Van Roon's
HOSIERY • CORSETS • LINGERIE • GLOVES
25 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook
90 South Main St., Freeport
40 East Main St., Bay Shore

RENE PASTRY SHOP
67 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.
Open Sundays
TEL. LYNBROOK 1464

GIFTS
Lamps — Pottery
WALTER S. MILLER
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook Tel. Lyn. 837

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop
385 Sunrise Highway Tel. Lyn. 3824
All work done by competent operators
You will enjoy the atmosphere

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Washable Wallpaper
Lucas Paints—Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
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Phone Lyn. 3155

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Featuring
Philco, Emerson, Westinghouse, Detrola, Television Short Wave Reception Sets
Call Lynbrook 8899 230 Union Avenue

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 3422

FUEL OIL
Kerosene, Coal, Koppers Coke
Lynbrook Fuel Co.
50 FOREST AVE., LYNBROOK
Day Phone 890—Night Call 2041—5458

MANHASSET

Phone: MAnhasset 2290
BAUER'S
Quality Meat Market
a Branch of Great Neck
Quality and Economy
368 Plandome Road

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Cross Island Service Station
EAST MAIN ST. and MEDFORD AVE.
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
Indoor Lubricating and Washing
Cars Called For and Delivered
PHONE PATCHOGUE 1584

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones {Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

Headquarters Christmas Gifts
KALLER'S
Reliable Since 1899
Long Island's Most Complete JEWELRY STORE
30 E. Main St., Patchogue, L. I.

Long Island

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BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

Gifts
that are flattering and luxurious and at the same time practical and wearable.
Hosiery Gloves
Lingerie Sportswear
FAYS
Scientific Corseting
216-13 JAMAICA AVENUE

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED O. K. USED CARS
Village Chevrolet, Inc.
R. G. SEIBERT, Pres.
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St. Phone Ho. 5-5161

ONLY AN EXPERT FURRIER SHOULD CARE FOR YOUR FURS
SAMUEL SCHNEIDER
96-11 Springfield Blvd. FURS Queens Village MI-7-0527

Regina FUR SHOP
CUSTOM COATS
MADE TO ORDER
After you remove your Fur Coats from storage, let us repair and remodel them into the latest styles.
221-17 JAMAICA AVE. MIS. 7-1016

IRV AND LEW
KNOX HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129

TREADEASY DR. POSNER
SHOES OF SOL ROSEMAN QUALITY
FLORSHEIM X-RAY FITTING
215-19 Jamaica Avenue

NORGE
GIFT SPECIALS
Scharf Heating and Appliance Corporation
94-89 217 St. HO. 5-4680

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1963

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

SUPER Faust MARKET
Tulip and Plainfield Avenues
"Quality Foods at Low Prices"
SELF SERVICE
Groceries, Vegetables, Dairy Products
Meats

WALTERS
Electric Service
Contracting
In Nassau County
Phone Fieldstone 3-4262
87-15 257th St., Floral Park

RICHMOND HILL
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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts Men Appreciate

TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
Jamaica and Myrtle Avenues

MIRRORS

An Ideal Gift
Large Selection
Artistic Picture Framing
Columbia Venetian Blinds
Window Shades
KARGMAN'S
104-22 Jamaica Ave. Cleve 3-1600-1

Jewelry Gifts that Last a Lifetime
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler and Optician
116-19 Jamaica Ave.

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Plumbing and Heating Contractor
109-21 101st Avenue
Cleve. 3-5308 Floral Park 1191

Virginia 7-5656
J. J. Kuntz Company, Inc.
Formerly Chilton Paint Stores
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Thibaut Wallpaper
Jamaica Avenue, corner 110th Street

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

If It's a gift of

Candy
FRANK JAHN'S
is sure to have a package that will please
And its quality is unusually fine
117-03 Hillside Ave.
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.

A Store Full of Gifts for Men
Florsheim Shoes
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Neckwear—Gloves—Hose
Handkerchiefs
Slippers—Robes
Pajamas
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.

CHECKER DINER
117-08 Hillside Avenue opp. Keith's
Home-cooked Dinner 50c
Special Lunch 35c
13 Years in Richmond Hill

Paul Mahlke
Prime Meats
Fancy Poultry
All Kinds of Jersey Pork and Bolognas
Tel. Virginia 7-1177
106-11 Jamaica Ave.

GEORGE DAVIDOFF
DIAMONDS
WATCHES and JEWELRY
at money saving discounts
110-14 Jamaica Avenue
RICHMOND HILL

Christmas Gifts
For Him and Her
SPRINGER'S
116-16 Jamaica Avenue

EVERY WOMAN LOVES A MUFF!
We have them at $3.49 for the Northern Seals and more for the Persian, Silver Fox, etc.
L. NELSON
104-23 Jamaica Avenue

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

WONDER DAIRY
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
112-15 Jamaica Avenue
For Service Phone Vir. 7-6704

MARLENE'S
Custom Furrier and Dress Shop
115-16 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-2924

Barbizon Lingerie
Sport Wear—Hosiery
Gloves—Jewelry
Holiday Gifts
FELLER'S CORSET SHOP
102-59 Jamaica Avenue

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

See Our Displays of NEW
Furniture
"We invite you to visit our Maple Glen."
CHAS. FRIEDOPFER
9206 JAMAICA AVE. Vir. 7-1189

Draperies and Curtains

"Estimates Gladly Given"
GELLER'S
91-17 Jamaica Ave.

Let Her Choose Her Own Hat with Our
Gift Certificates
$3.50 and $5.00
Su Se' HAT SALON
95-23 JAMAICA AVE.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
(Continued)

CHILDREN
Apparel

"For Monitor Readers" Crepe Silk or Satin Slip and Pantie Set, regular $1.49, only $1.00

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
9019 Jamaica Av., 115-11 Jamaica Av.

Gifts for the home
Electrical Appliances, Radios, Glassware, Chromium, Pottery
FEINER'S
8921 Jamaica Ave., Cor. 90th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-0205

RICHMOND HILL 2-4225
Karlson's Flower Shoppe
Flowers wired anywhere
Member F. T. D.
Oscar W. Karlson
8411 Jamaica Avenue

Christmas Candy
Delicious—Home-made
Home-made French Ice Cream
FRED. KLIEFUSS
9519 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-9778

Buettinger's Beauty Salon
Hair Stylist

8515 Jamaica Avenue
Three 50c Items for $1.00
Machineless Permanent Waves—$3.50
Cut Hair Bought
VIR. 7-2320

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3164 9 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday
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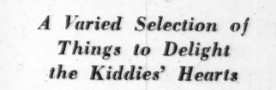

GIFTS
GIFT HOUSE, INC.
296 Merrick Road

GIVE A PERMANENT WAVE
Rilling Koolerwave Machineless
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 43
MOLIETTA Beauty Shop
113 NORTH PARK AVENUE

DRESSES HATS

SCUFFS $1.98
ARE PRACTICAL GIFTS
MRS. PATTHEY
66 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Let Her Choose Her Own Hat with Our
Gift Certificates
$1.89
BOBBEN SHOPS
268 Merrick Road

FOR CHRISTMAS
Homestead Candies
Mail Orders Filled
39 NORTH PARK AVE. R. V. C. 3749

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVE.
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

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NEW YORK

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We sell only such items as we can honestly recommend

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HARDWARE
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Empire Tailoring Co.
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Good Clothes Since 1920—
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Stein-Bloch Clothes
for
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

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McCurrach Ties
Stetson Hats
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ROBES
BAGS
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HOSIERY
STOWERS
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• Evening Bags
• Overnight Cases
• Wallets
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THE LITTLE PRINT
NEW ROCHELLE • NEW YORK

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154 NORTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

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COLIN BROS.
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Fine Stationery, Toys and Games
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Negligees and Robes
Underwear and Hosiery
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Sportswear
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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

SATURDAY
December 9, 1939
is
DOLLAR GIFT DAY
at
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

The Wallace Company
"Poughkeepsie's Finest Store"

Again... NASH
IT'S THAT NEW
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES
Packard Poughkeepsie, Inc.
333 MILL STREET
NASH—PACKARD—WILLYS

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Reick
THE SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
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Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
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1.45 to 5.95
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NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

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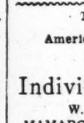

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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NEW YORK

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DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
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Furs Fur Storage
Come in and see our special Christmas selection of the new styles in Daniel Green and Evans Slippers.
2.50 to 4.00

SAVARD BROTHERS
13 Third Street
Visit Toyland at
Metropolitan Store
5c to $5.00
306 River St., Troy, N. Y., Tel. 6859
Make this your Christmas Headquarters

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A new service gives you 3 hours parking at Hendrik Hudson Garage. Get parking tickets at Service Desk, rear of store.
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Store of Quality
Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
Free Delivery Anywhere
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to fit your purse
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REID-SHELDON & Co.
241 Genesee Street

DAIRY PRODUCTS
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A WATCH — DIAMOND
Gold Bracelet with or without stones
SILVER—The Best Makes
Gorham, Reed & Barton, Wallace
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ROEDEL'S
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SCHWENDERS
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Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK
WATERTOWN

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Quality Footwear for the family
Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers
E. P. ELITHARP, INC.
109 WASHINGTON STREET

Boys' Christmas Gifts
You will find one of the nicest selections of Christmas Gifts at
The Boys' Specialty Shop
137 ARSENAL STREET

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For Christmas—WATCHES
"Authorized Gruen Distributor"
also Hamilton, Bulova, Elgin, Parker-Longines, Waltham, Etc.
Meyer Gordon, Inc.
Over 35 Years in the Jewelry Business at 125 Main Street

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Corsets Gloves Underwear
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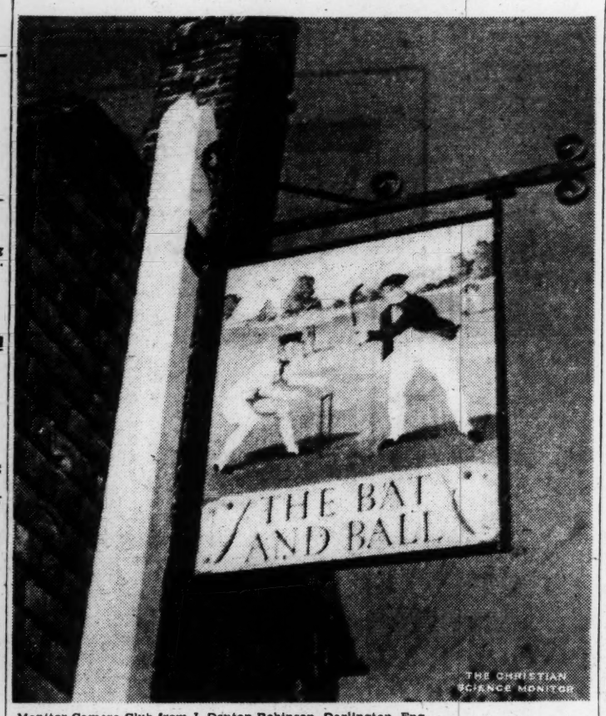
Daily Features Page

Famous in Cricket Circles



Monitor Camera Club from J. Denton Robinson, Darlington, Eng.

The Bat and Ball Inn has a very strange sign, but a very appropriate one when you learn that it overlooks the famous Broadhalfpenny Down, Hampshire, where cricket was first played nearly 200 years ago. The Hambledon team beat the all-England XI 29 times in 10 years. The sign is in bright colors and the players are depicted wearing a costume very different from that worn now. It will be noted there are only two stumps and the bat is rather like a hockey stick.

Daily Quotation

WHEN you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

It Has Been Said of Christianity—

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of Christianity will revolutionize the world.—Franklin.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge.

Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims.—De Tocqueville.

There is no leveler like Christianity, but it levels by lifting all who receive it to the lofty tableland of a true character.—Anon.

The task and triumph of Christianity is to make men and nations true and just and upright in all their dealings; to bring all law, as well as all conduct, into subjection and conformity to the law of God.—Henry Van Dyke.

Whatever men may think of religion, the historical fact is, that in proportion as the institutions of Christianity lose their hold upon the multitudes, the fabric of society is in peril.—A. T. Pierson.

There's not much practical Christianity in the man who lives on better terms with angels and seraphs, than with his children, servants, and neighbors.—H. W. Beecher.

In Lighter Vein

Accustomed to It

She: "It's wonderful—marvelous! I called Jake a fathead, and he never flinched!"

Her: "Oh, of course not! In summer he's a baseball umpire, and in the fall he's a football referee!"

Tact

The shoe store proprietor was hiring a clerk. "Suppose," he said, "a lady customer were to remark while you were trying to fit her, 'Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other?' What would you say?"

"I should say, 'On the contrary, Madam, one is smaller than the other.'"

"The job is yours."

Aha!

Employer: "Why hasn't this job been done? It's nearly a month since I told you about it."

Office Boy: "I forgot, sir."

Employer: "Forgot! Suppose I forgot to pay you. What would you say?"

Office Boy: "I should come and tell you immediately, not wait a month before I kicked up a fuss."

The Other Side of War

The pilot of one of our "leaflet" planes reported back at headquarters two hours before he was due. His astonished C. O. asked for an explanation.

"Well, sir," the young officer replied, "I flew over enemy territory as instructed and tipped out the parcels over the side."

"Do you mean you threw them out still roped in bundles?" asked the C. O. in an anxious voice.

"Yes, sir."

"Great Scott, man, you might have hurt somebody!"—Kentish Mercury.

Vocations

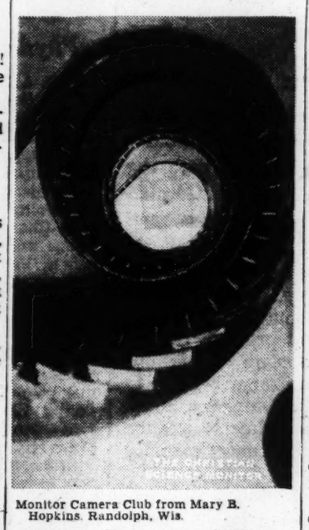
Candied Roses

Did you ever eat candied rose petals? If you have, they may be some of those made by Rose Martin. While she makes candied violets, and a dozen other candied flowers, she has always specialized on roses because of the advertising value of her name.

She learned from a cook book unearthed in the attic that it is possible to coat flower petals with a candy which hardens and will remain in good condition for a week or longer, and still retain the perfume of the flower. She raises the roses, and the candy is inexpensive to make; and so there is a large percentage of profit in making a delicacy which frequently sells at the shops at $2 a pound.

Rose has developed other markets, too. Many of the local banquets use her candied rose petals for favors.—H. E. C., South Bend, Ind.

Guess What?



Monitor Camera Club from Mary B. Hopkins, Randolph, Wis.

Stand in the center of Watertown, Wisconsin's, historic 57-room Octagon house and look straight up. This is the view. The spiral stairway is a masterpiece of stairmakers' art, one of few of its kind in the country. Its 64 steps are unsupported on one side, but so solidly attached to the wall of three four-inch solid brick tiers on the other, for five stories, that it has not yielded to the heaviest burden in 85 years of use.

A Word a Day

Tantamount

Example: "That saying of Berosus will prove *tantamount* to a text of Scripture." (Heylin: "Cosmography," Introduction.)

Test: Before reading further, test your vocabulary by selecting the synonym of the word italicized above:

superior	related
important	derogatory
equivalent	suggestive

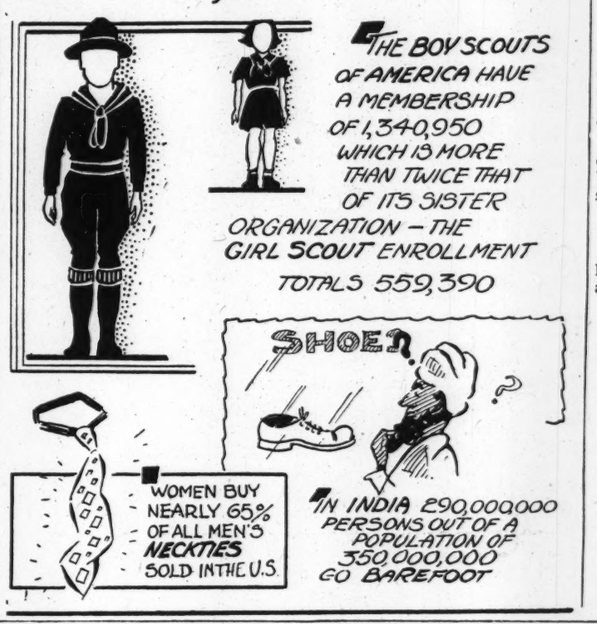
Pronunciation: *Tan'-ta-mount* (first *a* short as in cat, second obscured as in *sofa*, *ou* as in *out*).

Derivation and definition: Just as the Italian *tanto montare* was used in the sense of "to amount to as much," so the French *tant*, "so much" (like the Italian, from Latin *tantus*, "so great") came into English and annexed our "amount," forming a word expressing "the quality of equality, or equivalence in signification or effect."

Among words regarded as synonymous, we note the following: "identical," which is the strictest term for absolute agreement ("No two leaves are identical"); "equal," which relates to things which are the same in number, magnitude, or value ("They received equal shares"); and "equivalent," which applies to things which are practically the same in worth, force, or import ("The estate was divided into four parts of equivalent value"). "Tantamount," however, is generally applied to other than material things ("Such a speech was tantamount to failure").

Facts and Figures

H. E. T.


THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA HAVE A MEMBERSHIP OF 1,340,950 WHICH IS MORE THAN TWICE THAT OF ITS SISTER ORGANIZATION — THE GIRL SCOUT ENROLLMENT TOTALS 559,390
SHOES ?
WOMEN BUY NEARLY 65% OF ALL MEN'S NECKTIES SOLD IN THE U.S.
IN INDIA 290,000,000 PERSONS OUT OF A POPULATION OF 350,000,000 GO BAREFOOT

Manly Manners

Daily Anecdote

The Poet Needs a Sentry

After fame had made him public property, Alfred Lord Tennyson was visibly annoyed by the curious onlookers who were wont to get a mere glimpse of him out of sheer curiosity. It is duly reported that "rows of tourists sat like sparrows on the paling of his garden, waiting for his appearance."

The famed poet attempted varied and devious means to escape the well-meant plaudits of the crowds pursuing him, going so far as hiding on the Isle of Wight, but in vain.

Once in conversation with Queen Victoria he complained how he had been driven away bodily from his isle of refuge by virtue of her inquisitive subjects. The witty Queen in mock kindness remarked with true irony that she did not suffer any too much from that "grievance."

Equal to the occasion the poet dryly returned: "Nor would I, Your Majesty, if I could but post a sentry wherever I liked!"

Women Fly Pacific

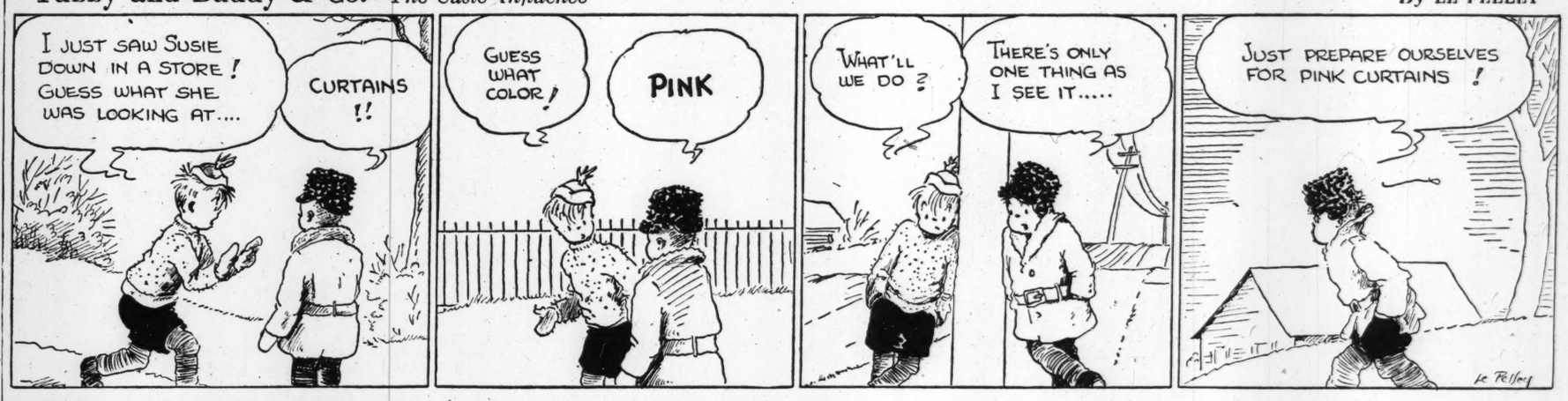
Nearly three tenths of the trans-Pacific clipper plane passengers are women.

A Verse for Today . . .

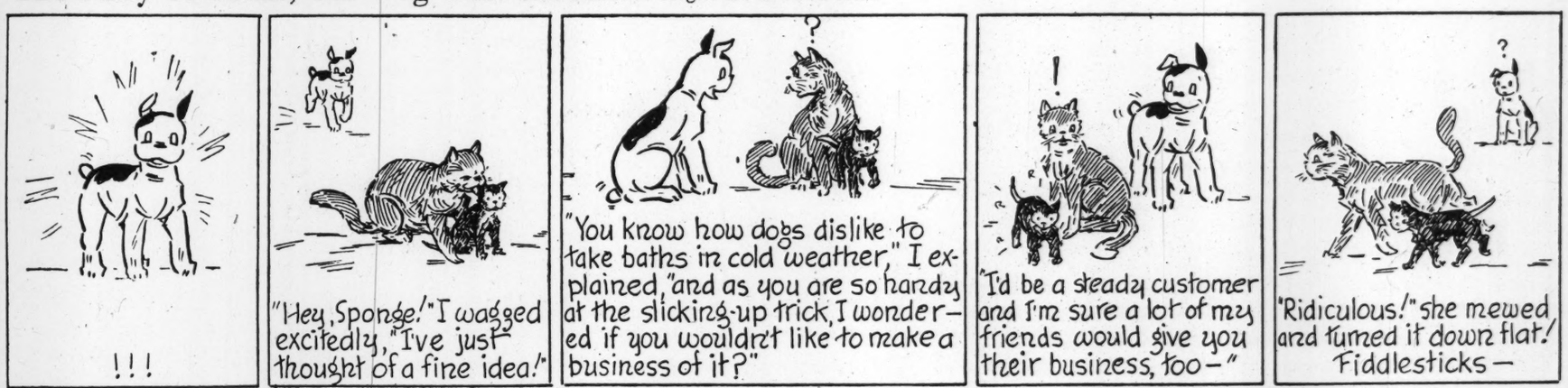
SINCE the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him.—ISA. 64:4.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Susie Influence*

By LE PELLEY

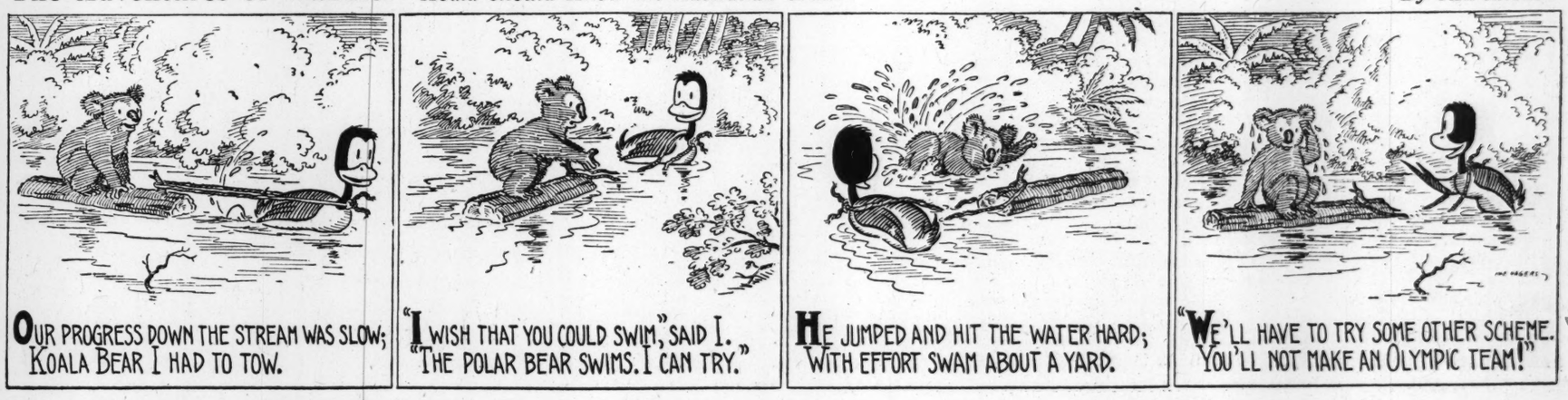

I JUST SAW SUSIE DOWN IN A STORE! GUESS WHAT SHE WAS LOOKING AT....
CURTAINS !!
GUESS WHAT COLOR!
PINK
WHAT'LL WE DO?
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING AS I SEE IT.....
JUST PREPARE OURSELVES FOR PINK CURTAINS!
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*And I Still Think It Might Be a Good Idea*


!!!
"Hey, Sponge!" I wagged excitedly, "I've just thought of a fine idea!"
"You know how dogs dislike to take baths in cold weather," I explained, "and as you are so handy at the slicking-up trick, I wondered if you wouldn't like to make a business of it?"
"I'd be a steady customer and I'm sure a lot of my friends would give you their business, too—"
"Ridiculous!" she mewed and turned it down flat! Fiddlesticks—

The Adventures of Waddles—*Koala Should Know the Australian Crawl*

By THE HAGERS


OUR PROGRESS DOWN THE STREAM WAS SLOW; KOALA BEAR I HAD TO TOW.
"I WISH THAT YOU COULD SWIM," SAID I. "THE POLAR BEAR SWIMS. I CAN TRY."
HE JUMPED AND HIT THE WATER HARD; WITH EFFORT SWAM ABOUT A YARD.
"WE'LL HAVE TO TRY SOME OTHER SCHEME. YOU'LL NOT MAKE AN OLYMPIC TEAM!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Faith in America

When surveys report the great majority of American youth lacking confidence that ability will be rewarded with success, there is urgent need of a new call to the faith of the pioneers. For that reason, Americans, whatever their political leanings, can welcome the testament of faith announced by Thomas E. Dewey in Minneapolis.

Before America accepts Mr. Dewey as its guide it will want much more detailed specifications as to the road he has charted across the frontiers of opportunity. His major theme was that men and money would find jobs if free from the uncertainties and restrictions imposed by government. The same view was expressed on the same day by Howard Coonley in a hopeful address to the Congress of American Industry. This newspaper has consistently maintained the same general thesis.

The difficulties come in application of the basic concept that free enterprise is the primary agency of progress and prosperity. Mr. Dewey's party started economic planning in America with the protective tariff and appears to be preparing to make that form of restriction a major issue in the 1940 campaign. Many of the farmers to whom he spoke are wedded to governmental restrictions which curtail surpluses and keep up prices. Many of the industrialists who heard Mr. Coonley desire special governmental action to protect their own businesses from domestic as well as foreign competition. And labor is organized not only to protect workers against employers but against the competition of other workers.

Mr. Dewey faces no easy task in presenting a program which will win all these groups from their own vested interest in various forms of restrictions which hamper free enterprise. Of course no one is urging absolute free enterprise in America today, and undoubtedly Mr. Dewey and Mr. Coonley are mainly interested in a wise reversal of direction. That certainly is needed.

Mr. Dewey recognized the necessity for more specifications but rightly said:

> First of all we must make up our minds whether we believe in the continued growth of this country or whether we have reached our economic limit.

His own answer was that "there is room and plenty in all this land for all the young men and women who are growing up in it." He charged that the New Deal has taught defeatism. There is much, particularly in recent history, if not in the speeches of New Dealers, to support this charge.

At one time the New Deal spoke with much of Mr. Dewey's faith. Probably the greatest contribution of President Roosevelt to the changed temper of America in 1933 was his buoyancy. But there has been little of the dynamic in the New Deal lately. And the vast fact of unemployment remains. This problem is not alone the New Deal's, but after seven years there are many of independent mind who would like to see some other method tried in tackling it. The necessary approach to any new method is the faith Mr. Dewey expresses.

Arbitration Triumphs

Final and apparently satisfactory settlement of the long strike in the quarries of the Vermont Marble Company which began in the winter of 1935-36 marks a triumph for peaceful arbitration of labor disputes. It was no ordinary strike that locked workers and management for nine months. A controversy that bordered upon class struggle threatened New England.

The undecided constitutional status of the Wagner Act prevented the case from immediately coming before the National Labor Relations Board. The State's machinery proved ineffective to resolve the issues. The company announced its decision not to arbitrate.

With the subsequently strengthened constitutional position of the Wagner Act, the Vermont quarry workers—a majority of whom had returned to work under conditions now considered permanent—placed the case in the hands of the NLRB. For a year and a half negotiations were carried on. Now, with a final settlement achieved by mutual concessions and an agreement to dissolve what the workers termed a company union, a satisfactory solution has been reached.

Much patience and a medium for arbitration are usually necessary to settle such deep-rooted controversies. But it is important to New England to realize these problems can be resolved by democratic processes.

Maybe that stock market war boom has been interned in Murmansk, too.

Shipping Meets a Threat

Will destruction of merchant ships in the present war exceed the ability of world shipyards to make good the losses, particularly if the German thrust with submarines, mines, and raiders is sharpened? During the World War, German action accounted for the loss of 6,600 vessels, totaling some 12,800,000 tons, or about 25 per cent of the tonnage on hand prior to hostilities. The convoy system which cut British losses in the former conflict to about 5 per cent of the ships convoyed, can be counted on today to reduce losses sharply, unless new weapons appear.

The shipyards of the world are launching an estimated 200,000 tons of vessels a month, an amount almost equal to sinkings. Even assuming intensified submarine activity and greater sinkings by mines which might jump destruction by 50 per cent, new construction is being accelerated to meet the threat. The British Government is giving assistance to shipping concerns in an unprecedented speed-up program begun last spring. France has a million tons more of ships than in 1914 and is hastening launchings. Neutrals have doubled, and United States quadrupled, the 1914 tonnage. Unless building is checked by effective air attacks or other means the shipping industry, it would appear, can be counted on to more than counterbalance sinkings with new launchings. It did so in 1914-18 and it is vastly more efficient now.

President Batista?

By giving up active control of the Army, Col. Fulgencio Batista is surrendering, at least publicly, the power that has given him behind-the-scenes control of Cuba during six years. For some time it has been known that he has been quietly studying to make himself ready for the Presidency. Having risen from obscurity to dictate Cuban destinies at a crucial moment, he now enters a new period of political development.

Despite some blows to his prestige, such as the recent election in which parties opposing him elected a majority in the Assembly, Colonel Batista remains a power. A genuinely free election pitting him against Opposition candidates would do two vital things: Clarify Cuba's mixed political scene, and lift the Colonel himself above charges of wanting to cloak a dictatorship in legal forms.

Eyes on Rumania

Joseph Stalin appears ready to assume the role of that amusing general who, hearing of a battle about to begin, sprang enthusiastically into the saddle and proceeded to ride off in all directions. The Russian Army has not yet brought home the Finnish bacon, if any; yet the Communist International, highly authoritative Comintern organ, is already raising the Rumanian question which everybody expected would be raised soon after Finland was liquidated.

This could be interpreted as unbounded confidence on the part of the Soviet leadership. On the other hand, it can be interpreted as arising from doubt as to the wisdom of the Finnish venture. Since the Finnish soldiers are proving as unreasonable in battle as Russian politicians said the Finnish Government was in negotiation, a diversion may be thought necessary in Moscow.

Not that Rumania would have escaped Russian pressure if Finland had fallen. Italy's sympathy with Finland has been based partly on the recognition in Rome that Russian success in the Baltic would likely be followed by Russian enterprise in the Balkans, where Italy has interests of its own to guard. But the fact that Russia is casting openly covetous glances toward Rumania while the issue in Finland is undecided indicates that Mr. Stalin is either feeling his oats or the need of a change.

In Moscow it must now be apparent that the Soviet Union, like the Third Reich, stands in increasing danger of mobilizing the rest of the world against it if it pursues policies of violence toward small neighbors. It does not matter that these policies are clothed in the sheep's wool of non-aggression pacts. Rumania is not the way out of this cul-de-sac—not in a world community daily becoming more unified in its determination to stop men on horseback from breaking all the traffic rules.

Removing chewing gum from subways and sidewalks costs New York thousands annually and while that is his job, says Mayor La Guardia, in an appeal for co-operation, he doesn't intend to be stuck with it.

The Bookshelf

Physicist and Human Being

Prof. A. S. Eve, in writing a biography of the Rt. Hon. Lord RUTHERFORD (New York: Macmillan, $5), includes a great deal of the technical side of a distinguished natural scientist; but to the casual reader what is more important still is the manner in which the subject's ever boyishly eager and fresh personality is portrayed.

As Chancellor of the University of Cambridge and former incumbent of the Macdonald Professorship of Physics at McGill University, once held by Rutherford, Professor Eve knew him not only as a man of research and head of Cavendish Laboratories but as a teacher and human being whose enthusiasm affected all researchers who came in contact with him. In preparing this book he had the close co-operation of Lady Rutherford and the use of all Rutherford's books and papers, as well as many of his letters.

Rutherford was the man who led the way in "atom smashing." He developed what is now recognized as "the modern alchemy" through transmutations accomplished by high voltage bombardment. In 1919 he was the first to achieve that ancient dream of finding the "philosopher's stone," producing gold from a less noble metal. That led to new concepts of atoms, those building stones from which the material universe is built.

By devoting the early chapters to the letters of Rutherford, written to his mother and to Mary Newton, his sweetheart back home in New Zealand (later his wife), the author holds up a mirror in which the young man's hopes, worries and plans are clearly seen.

Apart from the correspondence and the comments of the biographer showing Rutherford's relationships with great men in the world of research—J. J. Thompson, Marconi, Röntgen, Sir Grafton Smith, C. T. R. Wilson, Mme. Curie, M. Becquerel, F. W. Soddy, Sir William Bragg, Sir William Crookes, J. D. Cockcroft, Sir William Ramsay and others—there are paragraphs which show him to have been human as well as intellectual.

In one letter to Mary Newton, for example, he hopes that within a year "we can get spliced." In another, written about the same time, he describes a brilliant University dinner, commenting, "It's a pity so many of the men I met fossilize as it were in Cambridge, and are not that use in the world they might be."

In his early days at Cambridge University he was very much interested in the Hertzian waves which Marconi later harnessed in wireless. The first inkling we have of a change in interest definitely shifting him out of the field of engineering and into his life's work in nuclear physics came in October 1896, when he wrote:

"I am working very hard in the Lab and have got what seems a very promising line—very original needless to say. I have some very big ideas which I hope to try, and these, if successful, would be the making of me. Don't be surprised if you see a cable some morning that yours truly has discovered half-a-dozen new elements, for such is the direction my work is taking."

About the only section that's missing in those early letters, distinguishing them from those of many graduate students, is the usual appeal for funds. From the time he left college in New Zealand to accept a scholarship at Cambridge, he made his own way. He was the first New Zealander to be raised to the peerage. H. B. N.

Sticking His Foot in It

It Is Good to Have Neighbors

The street on which I live is lined with giant sycamores with here and there a splendid ginkgo tree, originally native of China. These large friendly trees quicken the almost prosaic simplicity of our little street, one of hundreds much like it in a great American city.

This city is 200 times the size of the small town in Western New York State where I went to high school. But the section where I live is not much different from my old home town. The two places, in fact, have a great deal in common—wide front yards with abundant green grass, fine trees, and casual fences over which neighbors stand and talk when they come out to clean the walk or to hang up the clothes.

At first it seemed strange to me here in this big city to overhear such talk as this when I passed a place where two women stood talking over the fence: "That's the Gleason boy; he works for the Government. You know his mother was Jane Franklin."

Small town talk. And I like it. I like living in a place where people know other people, where one does not hesitate to say, "Good morning," to his neighbor. I like people who take a friendly interest in what other people, their neighbors, do and say.

Once in Los Angeles, California, I met a young man of my own age, and after a few minutes' conversation we each discovered that only a short time before we had both lived on the same street and only a block apart in Brooklyn, New York. And yet neither of us had ever seen the other before.

Neighborliness is a warm, human quality. Sometimes in big cities neighborliness seems to be affected with a chill. Sometimes a transplanted small-town wife yearns to know someone from whom she can borrow a cup of sugar. So it is good to know that neighborliness does live on in cities, as well as in the small towns, even though it is sometimes hard at first to find.

Prying, pettiness, and meddling are no part of neighborliness. The line between the two is often dangerously fine. But all people of good taste and sound commonsense recognize that and avoid anything that might be construed as trespassing.

Neighborliness leads to mutual understanding. Neighbors are friends, whether in the city or in the small town. And we can never have too many friends. It is good to live where people are neighbors.

C. F. L.

Sympathy and Support for Finland in the Republic's Hour of Trial

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Russian invasion of Finland seems such an obvious act of direct, unprovoked aggression that even an officially neutral country like our own cannot refrain from expressing the utmost sympathy for Finland. As individuals we certainly wish we could help this sister republic tangibly, perhaps not in waging war, but at least in aiding a people suffering from no fault of their own.

The Finnish people can be counted upon to make the greatest personal sacrifices to protect their country and independence. It is therefore especially eloquent of their character when it is announced that Finland plans to pay the regular installment on its debt to the United States on Dec. 15th as usual. This is said to amount to $234,000, approximately. Would it not be an appropriate gesture of good will if the citizens of this country would contribute toward this payment, and thereby relieve Finland of this drain on her treasury at a time when funds are so sorely needed at home? Does the present neutrality law, or other law or policy of the United States forbid such contribution when the funds so raised are not sent out of the country?

If every newspaper and radio station in the land would offer to receive such contributions, and would provide printed coupons in their papers, it should be possible to collect enough subscriptions of not over 25 cents per person, sufficient to meet this payment. Certainly at least one person in 100 in this country would be willing to pay that much, and register their sympathy and good will. Such a number of contributions would in itself be considerable moral support to Finland.

HENRY I. BALDWIN

Hillsboro, N. H.

Swiss Independence

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with special interest the articles on politics and am always happy to see how well and realistically the Monitor reports events, true to its principle "to injure no man but to bless all mankind."

I must, however, state regretfully that in the article "Swiss On Guard" in the Monitor I found a departure from this principle and I ask you to pardon my bringing it to your notice. This article I have read with great pleasure except for two passages which can be unfavorably interpreted by readers of German and Swiss nationality. The one reads: "In 1914 Switzerland was taken unawares by the war. The election of the General was then the object of intrigues and quarrels, which were felt at times likely to bring Switzerland to the verge of breakdown. Germany used great pressure to have its nominee elected."

In answer to this, one might say that Switzerland was independent enough to establish its own nominations and did not permit itself to be dictated to by a foreign country.

If in 1914 we had two candidates for the Generalship and the one withdrew his nomination in the interests of his country, this was done not because of "intrigues or quarrels" but out of diplomatic wisdom. To go more deeply into the reasons would carry us too far afield, and, in addition, there is no point in resurrecting the past.

The other reference in the article: "Swiss observers point with an accusing finger at Germany's present regime and its dubious ally." This statement can make our neighbor, the German Reich, indignant and cast a shadow on our neutrality engagements. Our Swiss newspapers are seriously concerned to prevent anything which may be in contradiction to our neutrality, and we would certainly expect the same from The Christian Science Monitor.

Certainly it cannot be denied that there exist in Switzerland people who are of opinion that Germany alone is responsible for the war But that this should be proclaimed to the world by The Christian Science Monitor is surely unnecessary. We know that all who have not completely overcome hate are responsible for this war. Therefore, we should be seriously concerned to prevent everything which can give rise to new vexations, ambiguities, and hate.

In the hope that you will see in my letter not a criticism but a service of friendship.

Zurich (MRS.) E. WEISSHAUPT

"Hyacinths"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The optimistic belief of one of your recent letter writers seems to call from me a latent second. In traveling through Germany I have always felt the innate German love of beauty of simple things, the fine spirit of friendliness and the devotion to sweet home life, and these "hyacinths of life" will not be obliterated, however trodden beneath the heavy, hob-nailed boots of militarism.

> If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft
> And of thy slender store two loaves alone are left,
> Sell one, and with the dole
> Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul.

said Muslih-ud-Din Saadi, the Persian poet (1184?-1291) in "Gulistan."

Flemington, N. J. (MRS.) F. B. A.

"Obs. Rare"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your editorial titled "Obs. Rare," you write that the word "integrity," which once denoted the "strongest moral virtues," has now dwindled into such disuse and insignificance that some dictionaries class its modifying terms as rare or obsolete.

You also point out that the failure of mankind to incorporate that word into their thinking, produced the "major reason for the war."

Don't we find an analogy to this in the nineteenth century philologist Richard Chenevix Trench, who said that the natives in the wilds of Brazil have no word in their language to correspond to our word of "thanks," and this he attributed to "the feeling of gratitude was entirely absent from their hearts. . . ." (The Study of Words by Trench, p. 22.)

And in another talk Professor Trench cheerfully speaks of an antidote to mankind's degradation of thought and word operating

> through the influences of a divine faith working in the world; which, as it has turned men from evil to good, or has lifted them from a lower earthly goodness to a higher, heavenly, so it has it in like manner elevated, purified and ennobled a multitude of the words which they employ, until these, which once expressed only an earthly good, express now a heavenly. (The Study of Words by Trench, p. 41. Condensed by Grenville Kleiser.)

Bremerton, Wash. BERNARD KOTTEK

Would Gladly Be an "Office Slave"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just finished reading a letter complaining of the lack of domestic help on WPA rolls. The writer mentioned the "comparatively easy working hours." I beg to dispute that. I am a domestic and receive under $10, my board and room. My day starts at 6 o'clock and ends around 8 p. m. I do the work generally expected of a domestic, such as scrubbing floors, cleaning, washing, ironing and caring for children. I trained for office work and couldn't get it. I'm not yet 21, and would gladly change places with an "office slave" any day. They're certainly not any more exhausted than I. Any number of girls, forced by circumstances to do domestic work, will tell you one never can satisfy one's employer. If by any chance you know of an office slave who'd like to change places with me, please let me know. I'll go anywhere. A DOMESTIC

Melrose, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Pocket Battleships—What Can Beat Them?

By Commander Louis J. Gulliver, U. S. N. Ret.

In the design section of the world's admiralties, a rumpus is in the making. Disputations center on the answer to the question: What type of ship should be designed to overmatch the German pocket battleships, Deutschland, Graf Spee, and Admiral Scheer, reported to be in the eastern North Atlantic and in a position to raid Allied convoys protected by anything less powerful than major battleships? Taking battleships from the Grand Fleet to ward raiders off merchant vessels is tactically unjustifiable.

First off, mark well that pocket battleships—no other navy, other than Germany's, possesses this type—can overcome any type of surface warship afloat in a gun duel, excepting only the major tonnage battleship. Thus the Allied heavy and light cruisers and, of course, their destroyers would have to retreat from the pocket ships. The reason: cruiser armor cannot resist the "pocket's" six eleven-inch guns, firing a broadside of 40,000 pounds of steel at ranges up to six miles.

The pocket battleship design, regarded from the viewpoint of the naval draftsman, is an intermediate type, the tonnage, gun caliber, armor protection, and speed of which are in between those of the major battleships and those of the heavy cruiser. The Allied warship types are treaty-frozen—cruisers not exceeding 10,000 tons, armed with guns not larger than eight inches in caliber, and the battleships of 35,000 tons with guns of fourteen to sixteen inches.

There are no known grounds to support the contention that the principal navies would have laid down pocket battleship designs, naval treaties or no naval treaties. Nations do not create new categories of warships except when forced to follow suit as rivals put new types on the seas.

* * *

History shows that it is the nation possessed of no navy or a weak one that upsets the naval balance, as the German Admiralty has done in turning out the pocket battleships. By so doing, Germany had everything to gain. Germany's action, in theory at least, was certain to force its more powerful rivals to the expense of building a new class of fighting ships which would be stronger offensively and defensively than the "pockets." To refrain from such a move as the Allied Admiralties have done, was to invite bold raids on merchantmen convoys.

In laying down their pocket battleships, the German designers have taken a leaf from an ancient naval "textbook," written by Joshua Humphreys of Philadelphia in 1793. It was Humphreys, commissioned by George Washington to mold the lines of the frigate Constitution, who was smart enough to design a ship which as he said, "would be an overmatch for the frigates of the Crown in blowey weather." Thus was born the first "pocket battleship," for the Constitution and others like her proved superior to the English frigates.

The Constitutions raided Crown shipping in the Atlantic, in addition to sinking the lighter-armed Guerriere, Java, and Macedonian. Humphreys' designs were safe from a beating, save only from English ships of the line mounting batteries up to 100 cannon—equivalent to the modern Allied capital ships.

The King's Sea Lords, thus illy circumstanced, faced a choice of seizing either sharp-horn of the dilemma: prolong the war and go to the expense of creating ships to overmatch the Constitutions, while maintaining a costly blockade, or negotiate an unpalatable peace.

* * *

That there is a naval lesson to be learned for the present and the future seems apparent from a further examination of the parallel between the German pocket battleships of 1939 and the United States pocket ships on the seas 130 years earlier. The German designs for the Deutschland and her two mates were accorded scant respect by naval experts the world over; critics said they were freaks, that they represented money wasted and efforts in vain.

Substantially similar judgments were expressed in London's Whitehall when the news crossed the Atlantic in 1794 that the Constitution was being ribbed and planked in Hartt's shipyard in Boston. The King's ships, it was asserted, would presently sink the Constitutions if war came, or would drive them into hiding in the ports and keep them there. The King's Sea Lords had eighteen years to consider the potentialities of the Humphrey-designed frigates and did nothing to overmatch them. It was not until His Majesty's frigates Guerriere, Java, and Macedonian struck their flags to the Constitution and President that the King's advisers decided to do something—too late, of course.

The German pocket battleship is a hybrid type, a type not sanctioned by the naval treaty makers, Germany being one of the principal nations not a party thereto. Lesser navies, such as that of the Reich, are inevitably driven in the direction of the hybrid; they cannot afford the luxury of all the standard types.

These pocket battleships can perform more varied jobs than any type in commission in any navy; they can outrun all but five of the enemies' superior battleships; they can theoretically outshoot all Allied vessels of the same unit tonnage; they can stand up under any naval gun afloat, except that in the capital ship, and their speed permits them to keep out of range of these heavier guns.

The "pockets" are armed to drive off enemy aircraft; they are equipped to fire salvos of torpedoes; they present a smaller target than any ship they will choose to engage. They can remain at sea longer than any naval design afloat, excepting only possibly certain specially designed cruising submarines. Being the only large tonnage warship in existence powered with Diesel engines, they are likely enough the most efficient in fuel consumption.

Amazingly, the Deutschland class has double the radius of action it might have been forced to accept had not German shipbuilders saved 550 tons of weight by fastening plates and beams by electric welding. This saving is almost exactly half of the weight allotted to bunker fuel oil.